

WOs Will Go 'Up Or Out'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army has extended to the field of temporary warrant officer promotions the methods introduced last year for officer temporary promotions.

Result is expected to be that warrant officers will find themselves involuntarily released for failure twice to be selected as "fully qualified" for duties in the next higher grade.

In the past, many have stayed in because the Army has not used the two-passovers-and-out system for warrant officers selected for temporary promotion to grade W-3 and W-4.

The new procedures are detailed in AR 624-115, dated 3 April 1959, and just now being distributed.

The new system does not apply to the selection board that has just adjourned. It will apply next time a board is convened.

Here's how the system will work:

Boards considering warrant officers for temporary promotion to W-3 and W-4, which by policy use the "best qualified" method of selection, will divide the zone it is considering into two groups—those fully qualified for promotion and those not qualified for promotion.

The second group—those not fully qualified—are "passed over." The fully qualified group will then be screened again, with the best picked for promotion up to the number the board is told to choose. Those not picked from this group will be considered not selected. They will not be considered as passed over.

Men passed over as well as those not selected will be considered by the next board. At that time, the board will disregard which group

(See WARRANTS, Page 20)

Aerial Lineman

Army 'copter (r.) goes aloft with new cable package able to pay out 10 miles of battlefield telephone line at speeds up to 100 mph, five to 10 times faster than old methods. Light cable in special container permits 96 two-way talks, eight times capacity of previous military lines. The system was developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Lab at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Take Effect in Year

Tests Geared to Stripes

ARMY TIMES

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Want to Trade Your House?

Being transferred? Have a house you'd like to swap for one near your new post? Or maybe you want to sell it...

New, FREE service offers Army Times readers a chance to dispose of residential properties to others in service by making their own "deals." See Page M12 of the Weekend Magazine in this issue.

DISCHARGE TERMS EASED

COs Curbed In 'Firing'

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week issued a broad, new series of regulations on discharges, curbing use of undesirable discharges and preventing commanders from convening boards to "fire" enlisted personnel of 18 years service without specific Army Department approval.

A field message was sent to all commands on 6 April ordering that cases involving undesirable separations should be held up until the new regulations reach the field.

The new series of "regs"—which for the Army appear mainly in the 635, 615 and 604 series—on personnel separations was forced by a Department of Defense (DOD) directive dated 14 January. DOD, in turn, had acted because of what it said was "congressional interest."

There also reportedly was criticism from Congress on widespread differences between the services in use of less than honorable discharges in culling undesirables from the service. The DOD directive ordered the services to draw up "uniform standards for administrative discharges."

The new regulations were the result. Actually, the Army had to change its own regulations very little compared to the ground given in use of administrative discharges by the Air Force and Navy.

Most of the changes in the Army were of a minor nature or to improve clarity of command authority. However, the new regulations do provide:

- The age of minority for male inductees is changed from 18 to 18½ years.

- Separations for unsuitability may be effected by honorable or general discharge, previously restricted to general discharge.

- Chronic alcoholics may be given honorable or general discharges, previously restricted to undesirable discharges.

In addition, the regulations furnished new guidance to commanders as follows:

(See DISCHARGES, Page 6)

Need Advice?

Many Regular Army officers have left the service in recent years to "take a crack" at civilian life. Some, offered the chance to get back into uniform, have done so.

Army Times located some of these officers and asked them why—after years on the "outside"—they had elected to give up the civilian dream. Readers who may be contemplating taking the same step they took will find their reasons set forth this week on page 12.

(See MANPOWER, Page 20)

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—The Army hopes to have its Promotion Qualification Scores system (PQS) in effect by 1 July 1960, Army Times learned this week. Among other things, it will take the "mystery" out of upgradings to the supergrades of E-8 and E-9.

Commanders in the field, it was reported, have been given until 31 July of this year to forward initial comments on a proposed system to Washington. After that, the views will be staffed at top level and regulations incorporating promotions under the PQS will be written.

They will be tied into the Enlisted Evaluation System, and be modeled roughly after the present MOS cut-off scoring used to hand out proficiency pay.

While PQS scores will be applied to all ranks from E-5 up, they also will affect promotions to E-8 and E-9 and should end current controversy over whether favoritism plays a part in promotion to the current top grades.

It was almost inevitable that such "gripping" followed institution

(See TESTS, Page 20)

Vets Ask New GI Benefits

WASHINGTON.—Spokesmen for six of the country's veterans' groups this week urged Congress to extend GI Bill benefits to "cold war" veterans who entered the armed forces since Jan. 31, 1955—the Korea GI Bill cutoff date.

The veterans' groups contended that the GI Bill "is not an outright grant" to veterans but an investment which will be repaid manyfold to the country in a short period of years through increased earning power and tax revenues of the beneficiaries.

The week previous, the Eisenhower Administration called the extension "too costly." Through a Veterans Administration spokesman, it told Congress that such an extension would not be in keeping with the President's efforts to balance the budget.

Meanwhile, testimony brought out during this week's hearings indicated that Army Reserve and Army National Guard six-month trainees will not be eligible for benefits under the proposal sponsored by Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough (D., Tex.), subcommittee chairman.

Subcommittee staffers said it was all in the legal definition of the words "active duty" and "active duty for training." They said only men who serve on "active duty" for a period of 90 days or more are entitled to benefits while those who serve on "active duty for training," as is the case for six-monthers, are not entitled, even though they may meet all other requirements.

Appearing before the subcommittee this week were John Holden, Amvets; Francis W. Stover, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Elmer M. Freudenberger, Disabled American Veterans; Irwin Lechlitter, American Veterans Committee; William J. Gill, Catholic War Vet-

(See GI BILL, Page 20)

BY DEFENSE DEPARTMENT

'Waste' of Manpower Denied

WASHINGTON.—The Department of Defense this week disclosed new figures to refute charges the military services were wasting manpower by using thousands of men as "personal servants."

The Army, it was stated, has only 600 enlisted men assigned to generals as orderlies, the Navy has 580, the Air Force 332 and the Marine Corps 59. There also are about 1,000 personal chauffeurs in all the services worldwide. That's a worldwide total of 2,561 men out of an armed force numbering about 2,500,000 men.

That, it was pointed out, is a far cry from charges the military were using more than 20,000 men as

"servants," and certainly not enough men to equip a full division.

The figures were made known as a special congressional committee headed by Rep. Price (D., Ill.) prepared to start hearings on complaints that thousands of servicemen are assigned unnecessarily to jobs as chauffeurs, waiters and aides.

A stage for the hearings was set when Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.) a retired Army colonel and a West Pointer, made headlines by charging the Army was wasting enough men in jobs not directly connected with military requirements to "equip a full division." This was quickly interpreted to

mean that such men are being used as "personal servants."

Interviewed on the eve of the hearings, Charles C. Finucane, assistant DOD Secretary for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, said that he did not believe the committee would find any widespread abuses in use of manpower.

Finucane made it clear that he was not quarreling with the committee or with its work. Finucane, like other DOD officials, dislikes the use of the word "servant" by critics of the military.

"First," he continued, "let us clearly define our terms. Are we talking about 'personal servants'?"



SINCE JULY 1957

75,000 Low Score Men Discharged

WASHINGTON—The Army's program to screen out men lacking job potential now has led to the early discharge of about 75,000 men, according to new figures reported this week.

Meanwhile, it also was reported that the program again was ended, this time as of 3 April.

The program was started 23 July 1957 to reduce the male enlisted strength of the Army and to maintain a continuous screening of draft input. At that time, the Draft Act forced the Army to take in many men who were unable to measure up as soldiers.

Separations were based on low scores on Army Classification Battery (ACB) testing.

Later, Congress gave the Army power to use ACB tests prior to actual induction of draftees. It was estimated that every draftee rejection under the program saved the Army \$500 in training costs.

The ACB testing program for early discharges was suspended within the Army on 29 July last year. Approximately 70,000 men were screened out in the fiscal year ending 1 July 1959 and about 1000 others were picked up from 1 to 29 July last year.

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The program again was cranked into the Army early this year when it was found there still were some men unable to meet job performance and that there was no escape but for the Army to cut back to 870,000 men.

An additional 4000 men now have been dropped. The Army said they consisted primarily of trainees who were in the process of evaluation at the time the program was suspended in CONUS last July.

The Army believes that it has screened all but a very few of ACB O's or ACB 1's and that there is no more need for the program at the present time. The ACB O's and ACB 1's still in the ranks are men who comprise exceptional cases such as those permitted to remain because they won Medals of Honor or suffered battle wounds.

THE ARMY, looking back over the program, said:

"Surveys conducted during the program have supported the conclusions that (1) significant overall improvement in trainability and job performance have been achieved; (2) there has been a major upward trend in taking of elementary education courses and in courses which increase MOS proficiency; and (3) there have been fewer disciplinary incidents as manifested by declines in court-martial and prisoner populations."

To remain in the Army, a man had to score 90 or higher in 2 ACB tests and to reenlist he had to score 90 or higher in 3 ACB tests.

Artillery to Get Most USMA Grads

WASHINGTON—Army Artillery will get 161 young lieutenants from this year's West Point graduating class, it was reported this week. Infantry will get 135, the Engineers 56, Armor 53 and Signal 43.

It previously had been announced that the Air Force would get 43 of the Military Academy graduates and the Marine Corps seven. There are 500 in the class, including two foreign cadets.

Trainee's Kin Advised to Stay Home

WASHINGTON—Army commanders were reminded again this week to warn basic combat trainees that they may encounter hardships if they try to take their families along with them to advanced training installations.

Change 6 AR 612-200 said the following types of hardship may occur:

"Rigid training schedules during the advanced individual training period often preclude regular visits away from the training installation."

"In many instances housing near advanced installations is unavailable or extremely costly; in addition, in some areas the housing is substandard."

"On-post quarters are not usually available to trainees."

"Trainees are not automatically granted permission to mess separately."

It also was pointed out that families who do accompany a soldier may be left "stranded" if upon "graduation" from advanced training the soldier is assigned overseas.

Change 6 did not reflect any revision of Army policy, it was explained.

UNDER NEW AR 618-100

Few Inter-Service Officer Swaps Seen

WASHINGTON—The new Army regulation (618-100) on interservice transfers of officers on active duty was published this week, but it was expected to affect only a very few Army officers.

Particularly, it was not believed that Army officers would try to "jump" into the Navy since the Navy has some 8000 commanders competing for 2000 captain jobs.

Too, the regulation is intended primarily to "permit the full utilization of specialists in the technical fields," the Army said.

There also is provisions in the regulation designed to prevent interservice "raiding." The regulation directs that "no officer transferred pursuant to this authority shall be assigned precedence or

relative rank higher than that which he held on the day prior to such transfer." This will prevent one service from offering a big promotion in rank to officers in sister services.

The Army regulation implemented Department of Defense directives. It applies to all officers on active duty, except those assigned to the various corps of the Army Medical Service.

Such interservice transfers are authorized for the first time since expiration of the provisions of the 1947 National Service Act in July of 1950.

Requests for transfers should be forwarded through channels to the Secretary of Defense through the Army Adjutant General.

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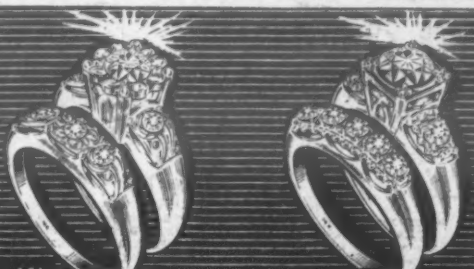
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Missile Queen

MISS ARMY at the Pasadena area Support Center in California is 17-year-old Janice Ninman, a Burbank High School junior. She represented El Monte's C Btry., 1st Missile Bn., 56th Arty. Runners-up behind her here are, from left, Joan Fessenden of B Btry., Rawlene Alvingini of D Btry., and Dianne Libby of A Btry. Janice will compete in the Los Angeles Air Defense Command's beauty contest on Armed Forces Day.

Hawk Cold Weather Tests To Be Held at Churchill

WASHINGTON.—Canadian Army headquarters and the U.S. Department of the Army announced this week that a series of cold-weather trials of U.S. Army guided missiles will be conducted at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, during the winter of 1959-60.

The missile system to be tested is the U.S. Army's supersonic surface-to-air Hawk, continental and field Army Air defense missile.

A series of cold weather tests on missiles took place at Fort Churchill this winter when the Nike Hercules went through a series of trials.

Selected Canadian and U.S. Army personnel trained at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Tex., and the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., will man the weapon and will carry out the trials on a joint basis. Trials will begin towards the end of this year, with firings scheduled through the months of January, February and March, 1960.

The scheduled tests are designed not only to test fire the missile, but to demonstrate the field of operation of the complete missile system under cold-weather conditions.

Detailed arrangements for the provision and movement of equipment and missiles, composition and intensive training of the test teams, provision of launching areas and ranges are now being worked out by the respective armies.

AF Medal Awarded To Army Major

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Maj. Richard J. Palumbo, Schenectady General Depot, has the distinction of being one of the first Army officers to receive the newly authorized Air Force Commendation Medal. He earned this award while assigned as the assistant chief of staff J-4 with Hq., Alaskan Command, from 7 May 1956-31 Jan. 1959, Palumbo's high performance of difficult assignments of high responsibility, in the petroleum field.

The Army recently announced the activation of the first Hawk unit to take place in June at Fort Bliss, Tex. The unit, the 5th Missile Bn., 57th Arty., composed of approximately 300 officers and men, will train future Hawk missilemen. Units will be deployed operationally in the near future.

Soldier, Given Wrong Blood, Dies at Reed

WASHINGTON.—An Army sergeant who had been administered the wrong blood type during a bone graft operation at Walter Reed Army Hospital died at the hospital this week.

Hospital authorities said Sgt. Ulys Bateman, 28, died from a broken leg, bronchial pneumonia, a partially collapsed lung and nephrosis, a kidney disease.

As a result of the transfusion error, Bateman had suffered what the hospital called "transfusion reaction." This reaction involves hemorrhage, shock and kidney failure. In an attempt to help the soldier recover from the reaction, an artificial kidney was used.

Assigned to Walter Reed as a Medical Corpsman, Bateman first entered the hospital as a patient in August, 1958, for serious injuries received in an auto accident. The transfusion error occurred during an attempt to graft a bone onto his injured left leg.

Doctors had been optimistic until last week about Bateman's chances for recovery. His condition then worsened.

An investigation into the circumstances surrounding the transfusion error is not complete according to hospital authorities.

Bateman, who was retired on physical disability during his eight-month stay at the hospital, leaves his wife Pearl, and two daughters. Also surviving are his father, Charles, six brothers and three sisters, all of Wise, Va.

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To Star in Army TV Film

PFC EDDIE GRIFFITHS, left, of Honor Guard Co., 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) at Fort Myer, receives congratulations from Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, CG, Military District of Washington upon being selected to star in a forthcoming Army TV film, "The Washington Soldier." Griffiths studied drama and acting before entering service last year. The film is scheduled for fall release as one of the Army's "Big Picture" series.

47th Arty. Brigade Offers Award for Best Nike Score

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—An annual service practice trophy will be awarded to the Nike missile battery of the 47th Arty. Brigade attaining the highest score in service practices held each year at the Army's Red Canyon Range, N.M.

Award of the brigade trophy will be based on the competitive scoring system used by an evaluation team of experts from each region of the Army Air Defense Command, to rate each battery and battalion participating.

At Red Canyon, each battery is given three missiles to fire. Two are fired from "hot starts," with equipment turned on long enough in advance to be warmed up and ready. These first two missiles must be fired within 15 minutes of notification that a target is approaching. The third missile is fired from a "cold start," which requires the ground guidance equipment to be turned off for at least two hours prior to the shoot.

FOLLOWING THE firing of missiles, the evaluation team rates the battery on assembly operations, fire control operations, launching area procedures, time taken to fire, the actual firing of missiles, and checks that are performed after launching. A point score of 3000 is possible.

First units to compete for the

2 Bamberg Units Buy Wheelchair

BAMBERG, Germany.—A letter to a civil affairs office in Northern Area Command resulted in the donation of a wheelchair to a victim of multiple sclerosis this month.

The family of an 11-year-old German girl requested the donation in a letter addressed to the Bamberg Civil Affairs Office. The family stated that they were destitute and could not afford the wheelchair which was to be used to get the little girl out into the sunshine and flowers.

Members of the Army Garrison Bamberg Post, 188th Gen. Disp. and A Co., 703d Ord. Bn. immediately took up a collection which netted 400 DM. The wheelchair was purchased for 280 DM with the rest of the money going for food for the family.

title are the 1st Missile Bn., 65th Arty., Pasadena, and the 3d Missile Bn., 57th Arty., Fort MacArthur. These battalions were scheduled to hold their annual service practice late this month.

The 47th Arty. Brigade, composed of 16 Nike guided missile sites, is responsible for the operation of Army air defense weapons in the Southern California area.

House Favors Washington Bill

WASHINGTON.—With House leadership support another attempt is being made to make George Washington a General of the Armies of the United States.

Although Washington was CIC of this country's Revolutionary Forces he never became a general of the Army of the United States.

Over the years a number of measures have been introduced to give Washington such rank. But they have usually been opposed on grounds that this would create a precedent to posthumously upgrading other outstanding generals of history.

Now a bill by Rep. Kowalski (D., Conn.), himself a retired colonel, has the support of House Democratic leader McCormack. In previous years McCormack himself has introduced similar legislation.

The House Democratic leader has written members of the House Armed Services Committee, of which Kowalski is a member, to support the Connecticut freshman's bill.

This bill would authorize the President to issue posthumously in the name of George Washington a commission as General of the Army. The commission would date from 3 July 1798 when Washington was appointed by then President John Adams to Lt. Gen. and CIC of all the armies raised or to be raised in the States.

Named IG at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Lt. Col. Ronald C. Speirs, former executive officer of the 12th Inf., has been named Inspector General at Fort Riley. He replaces Lt. Col. William G. Phelps, who went to Turkey as a military advisor.

4th Division Rehearses For Dry Hills

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 4th Inf. Div., in a neat stroke of tactical legerdemain, rehearsed "Dry Hills" on a wet prairie last week.

"Dry Hills" is the highly descriptive name for the 18,000-man exercise 9-23 May in which the division will clash with Aggressor forces ranged over the dusty slopes of the Yakima Firing Center.

Last week's three-day command post exercise was a rehearsal of command action in the maneuver.

The reduced scale exercise involved nearly everything but the masses of troops who will shoot it out in the sagebrush country next month.

It was only a paper war, but anybody driving along Price-Wagner Road that borders the east side of the Fort Lewis training area would have concluded it was mostly haystacks.

Tents and trucks draped with camouflage netting dotted the pasture-like acreage of 13th Div. Prairie. Cows grazing nearby helped the harvest illusion.

The peaceful scene belied the hectic action inside most of the tents. Radios crackled with intelligence reports on 13 enemy divisions pouring south between Wenatchee and Ellensburg.

FOUR DIVISIONS of the defending Sixth Army—the 4th, 40th, 41st, and 91st—reported initial contact. Patrols had captured a prisoner from the "189th Motorcycle Battalion." A night reconnaissance flight was scheduled to check on word that the Aggressor might attempt a crossing of the Columbia at any moment.

Minutes after the make-believe battle started, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army commander, division and Fort Lewis commander Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, and assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. John H. McGee arrived by helicopter at the command tent for the operations briefing.

IN RAPID FIRE ORDER, the three generals visited battle group command posts and then returned to the war room—actually a tent pitched in a huge pit scooped out by a bulldozer and then camouflaged—at nightfall for new briefings.

Commanders and their men got little sleep in the round-the-clock realism of the exercise. Troopers who did cat-nap awoke scrambling as sirens screamed warning of air or chemical attack.

Three days of counterattack stemmed the Aggressor thrust.

But as in all such maneuvers, the enemy lives to fight again. And in the sweltering dust of Dry Hills, he'll be just as mean and twice as dirty.

Catholic Retreats Slated for Europe

WASHINGTON.—Retreats are scheduled from 11-15 May and 18-22 May for the Catholic Chaplains in Europe, the Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains announced this week.

The retreats will be conducted by His Excellency, the Most Rev. William O. Brady, Archbishop of Saint Paul, who was ordained a priest on 21 December 1923. In June 1939 Archbishop Brady was appointed Bishop of Sioux Falls, S.D., and in June, 1956, he assumed the office of Archbishop of St. Paul.

The retreats for the Catholic Chaplains will be conducted at the Berchtesgaden Retreat House, located in the Bavarian Alps.

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26	11.51	4.60	36	16.57	6.20
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Dix Hospital To Be Ready By Next Year

FORT DIX, N. J. — When the new \$10.5-million Fort Dix hospital opens next year, it will be a showplace health center.

Workmen last week were completing plastering of hallways and wards and installing acoustic ceilings throughout the nine-story building.

Prospects are that the building will be ready for acceptance by the Army in November, according to a spokesman for the prime contractor, Paul Tishman, Inc., of New York. Equipping the 500-bed hospital will take additional time.

Patients and staff members will make use of modern medical and recreational equipment in a spacious, sun-bathed building surrounded by crescent, tree-shaded parking areas at New Jersey Avenue and West Third Street.

On a clear day, ninth-floor patients will have a 20-mile view of the Fort Dix reservation. The brick-faced hospital building, already an area landmark, is 104 feet high.

Doctors will hear themselves paged over individual, pocket-sized transistor radios. They will dictate letters by phone to a central dictation pool. Chemicals and messages will be whisked to all floors through pneumatic tubes.

Patients will be entertained and informed by a closed-circuit radio station whose bedside speakers will include a channel for television sound. TV sets will be in all wards, rooms and lounges.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR patients will include private, two, three and four-bed room and eight, 16- and 24-bed wards. Two 250-bed wings could be added to the present building to expand capacity to 1000 beds. All general facilities are planned to support a 1000-bed hospital.

Steam for winter heating and cool air for summer air conditioning will be piped throughout the building from boiler and refrigeration houses on hospital grounds. A diesel-powered generator can supply emergency electric power.

Surgical facilities will include eight fully equipped operating rooms. X-ray, dental, eye-ear-nose-throat, child care, neuro-psychological and therapy clinics are included. An emergency operating room will be located near the ambulance entrance.

Nike-Zeus Test Missile Fired At Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — A Nike-Zeus missile booster developing several hundred thousand pounds of thrust recently was test fired at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

Nike-Zeus is an anti-missile missile being developed by ARGMA, a unit of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The test was another in a series of research and development static firings being conducted at the Agency. The Zeus booster was designed and fabricated by the Redstone Division, Thiokol Chemical Corp.

The booster will be capable of hurling a defense missile to extremely high altitudes almost instantaneously.

Contractors for the Zeus system are Western Electric Co., Bell Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft.

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Hat Talk

MISSILEMEN at Redstone Arsenal are testing the Signal Corps' new helmet radio transceiver. The helmet, which weighs less than a pound, provides two-way voice communication at ranges up to 500 yards, and was developed primarily for infantrymen. Talking through their hats are Sgt. Marion A. Brazell (foreground) and Barry Moss. Missile is a Jupiter IRBM.

Eustis Group to Conduct Greenland Sea Ice Study

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The long trip to the Greenland ice cap by the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group started last week.

The group which departed consisted of advance party supply personnel and men to carry out operation Top Dog.

Top Dog is a sea ice study to be staged by USA TREGO at Thule Air Base Greenland. The group will travel by helicopter approximately 150 miles up the northeast coast of Greenland, making many stops enroute to study the sea ice. The men on the operation will spend each night in Arctic survival tents or ice houses which will be erected at the end of each working day. The structures will be erected on the sea ice.

The sea ice studies will consist of physical tests on the properties and characteristics of the ice. The objective is to determine the feasibility of moving heavy equipment over the ice to the vicinity of the North Pole.

Capt. Antero Havola is officer in charge of operation Top Dog. Members of the operation include personnel in the background are, from left to right, SP4 Karl D. Fluhrer, 2d Lt. Rudolph E. Ceragioli, 1st Lt. Lowell E. Johnson, SP4 Donald W. Lightle, SP6 Marvin L. Snyder,

CWO George Fowler, Sgt. Thomas J. Jones and 2d Lt. Joseph A. Walton.

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Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dlx., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Manpower & Justice House Action Starts

By JOHN J. FORD

Two legislative subcommittees that should make a good many headlines for military readers started the wheels turning this week.

They were the Special House Armed Services subcommittees to study revision to the Uniform Code of Military Justice and to probe use of military manpower. Both had closed-door meetings to decide how to go to work.

The first thing the subcommittee on the justice code decided was that its members needed, individually, to study the code, the changes to it that would be made by the Defense bill and the alternate bill proposed by the American Legion. They are not scheduling public hearings until the members burn a little midnight oil over the complicated bills.

What is wrong with the justice code that it needs revision? We asked the question of subcommittee chairman Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.).

The fact that the code requires study does not mean there is anything basically wrong with it, Mr. Kilday said. Any system of laws will need revision, modification and adjustments from time to time, he added. He noted that the code has been in operation for about seven years and it was now time to take a look at it and see how it has been working.

The most important change likely to affect the average service person is an increase in company-level punishment that can be administered without court martial.

THE MANPOWER USE subcommittee, headed by Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.) will start public hearings about the first week in May. It will begin by hearing members of Congress who have specific complaints about use of manpower.

One member of Congress it will hear from is Rep. Frank Kowalski (D., Conn.), a former Army colonel who has charged in public print that a division of men is being wasted in "servant" tasks.

The resolution setting up the subcommittee gave it the whole waterfront to cover, but the group decided to confine itself to military manpower. (A Civil Service subcommittee has been making a continuous study of use of civilian manpower.)

Particular attention will be given to use of men in non-combatant activities.

THE LEGISLATIVE WHEELS, like the mills of the gods, grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small. The House passed a \$1,252,608,001 authorization bill for military construction but amended the bill to allow use of additional money for land around an Army Reserve center at San Jose, Calif.

The amount?
\$1.

REP. JOHN F. BALDWIN JR. (D., Calif.) has introduced a bill (HR 6411) to give tax-free airline rides to servicemen.

Present law exempts servicemen from transportation tax but limits the exemption to fares costing under 2.5 cents a mile. This cuts out all airlines, since their rate is considerably above that.

Mr. Baldwin has figured out—and don't ask me how—that the average serviceman in this country is stationed 860 miles from home. There are 1,600,000 service people in the U.S. and they took approximately 1,200,000 trips in 1957. Only 450,000 of them were by air.

Ike Sends General Officer Promotions to Congress

WASHINGTON. — The President this week asked the Senate to confirm for promotion three new brigadier generals (temporary), one new major general (temporary), and permanent promotions for six, now serving in that grade, to major general and 29, now serving in the grade or higher grade, to brigadier general.

Senate approval is expected to be "routine." Actual promotions will be made as vacancies occur.

Names, grade and current or proposed assignment of all those nominated follows. Names are given in order of seniority. Those nominated to be permanent brigadier generals who hold a higher temporary grade are indicated by an asterisk (*).

To Be Major General (RA)
Carl H. Jark, Dep. US Rep., Standing Group, NATO, Washington, D. C.
George E. Bush, CG, VI Corps (Res) Ft. B. Harrison, Ind.
James B. Quill, CG, 4th Armd Div, USAREUR, Korea.
Normando A. Costello, CG, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.
Lloyd R. Moses, CG, 8th Inf. Div., USAREUR, NY.
Robert J. Wood, Dep. Chief, R&D, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier General (RA)
Clarence Benbow, Div. Engr, North Atlantic Engr Div., NYC.
Philip F. Kromer Jr., Engr, USARPAC, Calif.
Charles G. Dodge, Dep. Chief, Legislative Liaison, Washington.
Tom R. Stoughton, Dir. of Programs, ODCSPER, Washington.
John C. Hayden, C/E, Fourth US Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

*John S. Guthrie, Dir, European Region, OASec/Def (ISA) Washington.
*Charles E. Beauchamp, CG, 1st Cavalry Div., Korea.

Daniel A. O'Connor, CG, 31st AAA Brigade, McChord AFB, Washington.
Hiram D. Ives, C/S, Third US Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

*Charles H. Bonesteel 3d, Secretary, Army General Staff, Washington.

Stephen R. Hammer, Asst. Chief, Engrs for Troop Ops, Washington.

William F. Cassidy, Senior Advisor, Logistics ROKA, Calif.

*Marshall S. Carter, C/S, NORAD, Ent AFB, Colo.

Tom V. Stanyon, Asst. Dep. C/S, Plans & Ops, NORAD, Ent AFB, Colo.

John A. Barclay, CG US Army Ballistic Miss. Agency, Redstone Arsenal.

*August Schomburg, Dep. Chief of Ord, US Army, Washington.

Charles E. Duff, Office Comptroller of the Army, Washington.

Earle F. Cook, Chief, R&D Div, OCSigO, AFB, Colo.

Albert F. Camevant, CG, Ft. Monmouth, NJ & Comdt, Sig Corps School.

*Louis V. Rightower, Sr Army Mbr, WSEB, Washington.

*Hugh P. Harris, Dep. C/S, Plans & Tng, US CONARC, Ft. Monroe.

*Victor J. MacLaughlin, Asst. Asst. QMG for Ops, Washington.

Van H. Bond, Dir, Manpower MGMT, ODCSPER, Washington.

John C. Monahan, Dep. Chief, USASA, Washington.

*Rush B. Lincoln Jr., Dep. Chief of Transportation, Washington.

Kenneth F. Zitzman, Dep. Comdt, IOAF, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington.

*Floyd A. Hansen, Asst. Chief, Ordnance, Field Svc Div., Washington.

Horace F. Bigelow, Asst. Chf, Ord Manpower, Washington.

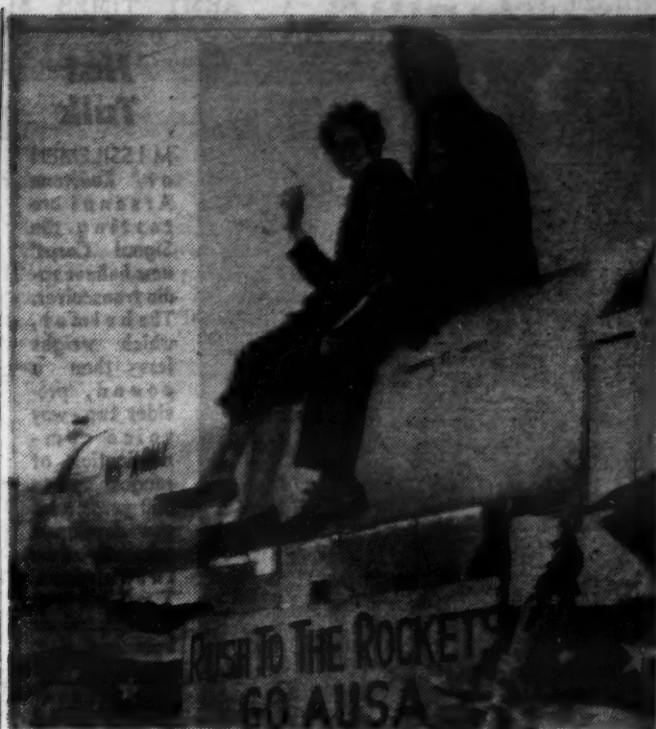
*J. Sewell Morris, Ex Dir, Mail Traffic Mgmt Agency, Washington.

To Be Major General (AUS)
Philip C. Wehle, Chief, MAAG, France.

To Be Brigadier General (AUS)
William J. Moran, Deputy Chief of Chaplains.

John G. Ondrick, Civil Administrator, Ryukyu, Is.

John W. Keating, Sq, USAREUR.



AUSA Campaigners

RIDING HIGH aboard an Honest John rocket from Fort Carson, MSgt. George Vachon, 2d BG, 13th Inf., and Mrs. N. E. Austin formed one of the teams to "invade" West Colorado Springs in the current Association of the U.S. Army drive. A platoon of Carson sergeants and secretaries is canvassing Colorado Springs for a 100 percent AUSA membership.

Lawmaker Promises Help For War II PWs of Japan

WASHINGTON — Because the death rate is alarmingly high among men who were prisoners of the Japanese for long periods on starvation diets in War II, legislation will be introduced soon to have their deaths considered service-connected so their widows and children can get VA pension benefits.

Prolonged hunger, research indicates, has had a permanent effect on the health of many former POWs.

This problem is being brought to the attention of Congress by a freshman representative, Robert W. Levering (D., Ohio), who was himself a prisoner of the Japanese for 3½ years and who was in the Bataan Death March.

Levering pointed out a study showed that between 1946-51 the mortality rate among survivors of Japanese POW camps was 81.3 percent, as compared with an expected actuarial rate of 14.2 percent. By contrast, former prisoners from the European theater experienced no higher mortality rate than normal.

Another later study is now being made by the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, which

holds its annual meeting next month.

"I WAS on burial detail on many occasions in Camp O'Donnell and at Cabanatuan and I can testify that hundreds of our fighting men died of sheer starvation and that thousands of them returned to their homes with disabilities suffered from protracted hunger—and from which they will never completely recover," Levering said.

He was a civilian employee of the War Department in the Philippines at the start of War II. Instead of going to a civilian internment camp, he chose to fight with the Army on Bataan. He is the author of a book, "Horror Trek," which gives his eye-witness account of the Death March and the years in POW camps. He weighed 96 pounds when rescued at the end of the war.

In order to get VA benefits, a veteran's death has to be proved to be service-connected by evidence from the man's military health records that the condition existed while he was still in service. Certain illness, such as tuberculosis, "presumed" to be service-connected if they occur within a limited time—usually three years—after separation from service.

But Dr. H. W. Glatfley, M.D., who led a study by the National Academy of Science, National Research Council, said there have been many cases in the past few years where former prisoners of the Japanese have died of disease that was not apparent at the time of separation from service. He indicated the markedly high incidence of disease among such men was due to the permanent weakness of their health because of what they suffered as POWs.

REP. LEVERING told Army Times that just as soon as the study now being conducted by the American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor is completed he intends to marshal all the facts and use them as a basis for introducing legislation that will eliminate possible inequities and unfair provisions of the present law.

6 Generals Receive New Assignments

WASHINGTON — New assignments for six Army general officers were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, Chief of the Army Advisory Group, Korea, has been assigned to Headquarters, First Army, Governors Island, N.Y. He will report to his new assignment in August.

Brig. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Continental Army Command (CONARC), Fort Monroe, Va., has been assigned to Eighth Army, Korea, effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Jean E. Engler, Director of Procurement, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, has been assigned to succeed Gen. Sanford as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, CONARC. Engler will report to Fort Monroe, June 1.

Brig. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, Army Assistant Chief of Ordnance, Industrial Division, Washington, has been named to succeed Gen. Engler as Director of Procurement, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Gen. McMorrow's new assignment will be effective May 1.

Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, Artillery Commander, U.S. Army Hawaii and 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii, has been assigned to the 30th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Fort Banks, Mass., to report in August.

Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, Deputy Commanding General, Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., has been assigned to the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Washington. Gen. Snodgrass will succeed Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach as Director of Air Defense and Special Weapons in that Office, effective July 1. Gen. Beach's assignment to command the 83d Air Div., effective July 1, was announced recently.

Discharges

(Continued From Page 1)

—Stipulated a new requirement that the reviewing authority personally approve the award of undesirable discharges resulting from board action.

—Delegated authority to approve certain honorable discharges by officers exercising special court martial jurisdiction, formerly restricted generally to post and station commanders.

—Individuals with 18 or more years of service may not be placed before administrative boards (for discharge) without prior and specific approval of the Army Department in Washington. Commanding officers, before requesting board elimination, must fully justify the request.

The one provision set up new safeguards for men nearing 20 years retirement. To "cashier" a man with more than 18 years service, a commander must not only get DA approval but also prove, in effect, that the man involved cannot be transferred to another position in which he could be useful.

Assumes Lewis Post

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Col. Carlyle F. McDannel is the new commander of the 4th Division's 1st BG, 22d Inf. Col. McDannel comes to Fort Lewis from duty as senior Army adviser to the Oregon National Guard.

Joint Maneuver Will Be Biggest at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—A host of Army and Air Force officers have been working side by side here for several weeks, tying together details that will make up the master plan for a major joint training exercise to be held in the Fort Bragg area in late May and early June. Called Exercise Dark Cloud-Plane Cone II, the operation will bring several units of the two services together to test their effectiveness in a "brush fire" war situation. Joint planning and participation in the exercise will be on the largest scale in the history of maneuvers at Bragg.

Major Army participant in the exercise will be Bragg's 82d Abn. Div. The Air Force will bring Reserve and Air National Guard outfits from 27 states into maneuver play to demonstrate the advanced training and capabilities of these units.

Regular Army units from seven posts will take part either as player or maneuver support elements. They include such varied types of organizations as psychological warfare, postal, aviation, finance, medical, communications, chemical transportation, engineer, quartermaster, intelligence, military police and military government units, besides infantry, artillery and tank troops.

Posts sending units to the exercise include Fort Benning, Ga., the Infantry Center; Fort Lee, Va., the Quartermaster Center; Fort Rucker, Ala., the Aviation Center; Fort Eustis, Va., the Transportation Center; and Fort Gordon.

An advisory team from the Aggressor Center, Fort Riley, Kans., will assist selected units from the 82d in preparing for their roles as Aggressor, the mythical enemy to U.S. forces.

OTHER PARTICIPATING Bragg units are: 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 4th Medium Tank Bn., 86th Chemical Co. (Smoke Generator), 24th Chemical Co. (Decontamination), 50th Abn. Signal Bn., 6th Aviation Operating Det., 25th Trans. Army Aviation Maintenance Co., 56th Medical Det. (Helicopter Ambulance), 8th Trans. Co. (Light Cargo Helicopter), 217th Army Security Agency Bn., 3d U.S. Army Missile Command, 5th Evacuation Hospital, 502d Chemical Platoon, 107th Finance Disbursing Section, 305th Army Postal Unit, 82d Military Intelligence Det., 618th Abn. Engr. Co.

Also, 584th Medical Ambulance Co., 541st Trans. Co., a Provisional Car Co., 612th QM Aerial Supply Co., Hq. Btry., 54th Arty Group, 3d AWB of 62d Arty., 159th Engr.

Group Makes Sea Ice Tests

FT. EUSTIS, Va.—The long trip to the Greenland ice cap by the Army Transportation Environmental Operations Group was started last week.

The group consists of an advanced supply party and the personnel to carry out operation Top Dog.

Top Dog is a sea ice study to be staged by TROG at Thule Air Base in Greenland. They will travel by helicopter approximately 150 miles up the northeast coast of Greenland, making stops enroute to study the sea ice. Then men on the operation will spend each night in Arctic survival tents or ice houses which will be erected on the sea ice at the end of each working day.

Studies to be conducted will consist of physical tests on the properties and characteristics of the ice. The objective is to determine the feasibility of moving heavy equipment over the ice to the vicinity of the North Pole.

Association Hunts 36th Division Vets

AUSTIN, Tex.—The 36th Division Association is compiling a roster on the current address of all men who have ever served with the 36th Infantry Division in time of war and peace.

Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, Tex., president of the association, estimates some 100,000 men have worn the world-famous T-patch of the 36th Division.

He urges all T-patchers to send their name and mailing address to the 36th Division Association, Box 5068, West Austin Station, Austin 31, Tex.

DA Presents Safety Plaque To USARPAC

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii — The Department of the Army award of honor for safety has been awarded to the U.S. Army, Pacific, for the best overseas command safety program in FY1958.

The plaque, symbolizing the highest safety award was presented to Gen. I. D. White, Commander in Chief, U.S. Army, Pacific, by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff.

USARPAC command accident frequently rates were lower than the total overseas command rates in three out of four accident categories.

Geographically, the program encompasses all army activities in Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Guam, U.S. Army forces Taiwan, and U.S. Army Element, Philippine Islands.

Gen. Lemnitzer said that the target rate objectives set for the USARPAC command were "tough and required realistic resistance to accidents."

The Command also received a superior rating for its effective safety education and training program, command and staff support and interest and for its efficient accident reporting system.

Gen. Lemnitzer also presented Army Suggestion Achievement Award Plaque to USARPAC for attaining the highest overseas rate of participation in the Army's suggestion program.

Qualify 100 Percent

LOS ANGELES. — The 720th Msl. Bn., a unit of the California National Guard recently achieved qualification as basic missilemen for all fulltime personnel.

Attached to the 108th Arty. Gp., the battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Julian Phillipson and composed of Guard personnel who man area Nike-Ajax sites on a fulltime basis.

APRIL 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 7

Top Units in STRAC To Get New Plaque

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army is taking steps to polish further its Strategic Army Corps—already among the elite of America's fighting forces. To every STRAC unit

Command will award a plaque. Awards will be made yearly. The plan was conceived by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, USCONARC commander. Gen. Clarke's long-held theory that units, to be considered "superior," must be at least excellent in all respects, is incorporated in the plaque program.

A CONARC spokesman said these factors will be taken into account: results of unit training tests, STRAC readiness inspections, mobility exercises, command maintenance inspections, and annual inspector general inspections.

In addition, Army area commanders are being asked to weigh units' performances in a number of other respects when they make recommendations. These include such matters as savings program participation, serious crime and minor offense rates, awol rate, accident and injury rates, reenlistment program results, and community relations.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, units must be assigned to STRAC for at least six months during the training year. Battle groups, battalions, separate companies and batteries, separate detachments, and headquarters companies or batteries above battalion level may compete for the award, CONARC said.

Commanders of units who think their outfits merit recognition may apply through channels for recog-

nition. USARADCOM units and heads of technical agencies are being asked to take part, too.

The plaques, whose design has not yet been made public, will become the permanent property of the units which win them.

The first list of winners will be published in general orders about 1 April 1960.

First ChemCorps E-9

EDGEWOOD, Md.—First man in the Chemical Corps to be promoted to E-9 is MSGT. Robert A. Bruce, a procedures analyst in the Chemical Corps Material Command here at the Army Chemical Center.

It's a rare cap...



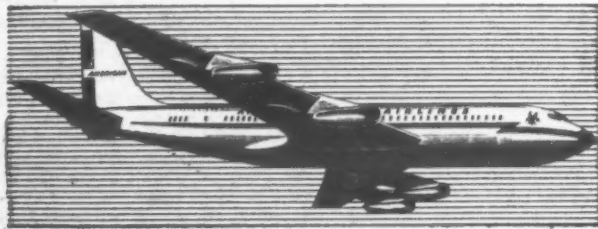
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EDITORIALS

Home Progress

It's been gratifying to note the progress being made from week to week in the Capehart housing program. Almost daily, bids are asked on construction and contracts are awarded. Those service families who have actually moved into new homes are reportedly pleased. This program deserves to be extended and expanded. For too long, thousands of military families have had to put up with chicken coops rented at mansion prices.

Two other actions along the same line also can and should be taken by Congress. Neither will cost any money. In fact, they'll save money for the immediate future.

One is to give the services another year, from 1 July 1960 to the same date in 1961, to keep the substandard houses for which a sizable number of service families pay a rental somewhat lower than their quarters allowance.

The Defense Department asked for the extension, but the House Armed Services committee ignored the request. While we can understand the committee's desire to hold the services to their original bargain, the fact remains that, unless the Capehart program is sped to a degree where waste will be inevitable, a lot of families will be dispossessed around July 1960. This will simply put the government to the expense of paying all of their allowance to these families, on top of the expense involved in dismantling these structures. The extra year's grace is needed.

The other step Congress could take would be to increase the trailer-hauling allowance and provide that the government will itself pay the allowance to the commercial hauler when the move is completed.

Trailer owners bitterly, and with justice, point out that the present 20-cents-a-mile allowance is less than half the commercial hauling charge. Moreover, they must have cash ready to pay the hauler on arrival. Were they moving from permanent home to permanent home, whether government or private, the government would pay for crating and moving their goods, and handle the financing itself. It would also pay a dislocation allowance.

So the government saves money (even with an adequate trailer allowance) by making it possible for those who want them to purchase mobile homes. These people should be encouraged, not discriminated against.

Budget Fuss

The Budget Bureau has told the defense Department it likes neither the "hump" nor term retention bills. It dislikes term retention because:

1. Reservists won't have to pay back severance pay if they later qualify for retirement. 2. Those with 14 years in are considered to have a contract from the day the bill passes. (Defense won't have a year to kick them out with seven months' basic pay).

The hump bill is frowned upon because: 1. Those whose careers are cut short are to get a small pay-off, up to \$6000. 2. This pay-off can be spread over three years for tax purposes.

The last objection has validity because it would be discriminatory to give a tax break to these officers alone of all the groups who get lump pay settlements. Actually, the tax spread idea for all such payments is good.

On the Reserve repayment idea, Budget says Regulars who get severance pay and then qualify for retirement have to pay back. True. But in practically every case, such Regulars qualify within two or three years, at most after discharge. If Reservists could qualify as quickly, we're sure they'd be willing to repay.

"I'M Staying On!"



COMMENTARY

High-Grade Scapegoats

By SFC ROBERT W. JONES
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

I will soon complete 16 years service, the majority of which has been in the personnel administrative career field. My record contains no blemishes and my 201 file holds numerous letters of commendation. What does the Army do to show its appreciation for my long and faithful service? It simply tells me that if I desire to be promoted I should retrain myself for a shortage MOS or be reclassified. There is even the threat of being denied reenlistment in my present (710) MOS.

The Army then, for all practical intent, is saying, "It's been nice having you, but please don't darken my door any longer."

Last summer I attended the career counselor course at Adjutant General School. One of the items stressed during the course was to impress the potential enlistee with comparative descriptions between civilian and Army type jobs. It is true that types of work may be quite similar, but when it comes to personnel management that is where the similarity ends.

Where in civilian industry will you find the president of a concern telling John Doe that his long years of faithful service in his specialized field are appreciated, but due to a management foul-up he will have to be retrained in a new job and start all over again, or else be fired?

IF THE ARMY wants to correct its past mistakes and bring itself out of the doldrums of career management, why does it have to be at the expense of the senior E-5's and E-6's? If a freeze on certain MOS promotions must be made, then why not make the freeze complete from E-3 thru E-9? Let the young fellows who are still on their first enlistments do the retraining as they do not have enough background yet that it will hurt them to change.

The normal attrition of retirements, deaths, etc., will reduce the number of E-5's, E-6's and E-7's, and it would soon be evident that there no longer existed an overage in any one grade in any one MOS. Once this happy medium has been reached, it will be possible to promote a person to the next higher grade upon the loss of

that higher graded individual to the active Army.

To properly control a balanced MOS and grade structure all promotions, assignments and reassignments for grades E-3 thru E-9 should be handled only by the Department of the Army, such as commissioned officers are today.

THE BIG EMPHASIS at present seems to be on promoting E-8 and E-9. When these new supergrades were set up it was stipulated that the creation of E-8's would open additional E-7 slots. Such has not been the case.

It was my impression that these supergrades would be additional TO&E or TD slots. However, from what I have seen, no E-8's or E-9's have been added to those positions previously carried on the tables. Instead, the position that previously called for E-7 (such as first sergeant or sergeant major) has been upgraded to E-8 and/or E-9. The E-6 who was hoping to step into the E-7 position when the E-7 was promoted to E-8 still finds himself in a non-promotable position, as the upgrading of the E-7 position left no vacancy at all.

At the beginning of the E-8 and E-9 program it was also understood that these promotions would be controlled by the Department of the Army, which I took for granted as meaning the Department would select those to be promoted. It is now evident that these supergrade allocations are being passed down to post commanders for them to promote as they see fit.

As if the situation isn't bad enough already, the Army is now promoting E-8's to E-9 with only four months in grade. Nothing like rubbing salt in the wound.

BACK in the days before E-8 and E-9 the people who held grade E-7 were content, as they had reached the top of the ladder. The big problem then, as I recall it, was to find ways to get allocations to promote the senior E-6's. Then along came the E-8 and E-9 grades. So what is the big problem today? To find ways to get allocations to promote the senior E-6's. Pardon me, but this seems to be where I came in.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

1st Cav. Gets Quota Of Supergrades

KOREA: Evidently "Sergeant Major," whose tale of woe concerning the E-8 promotion policy in the 1st Cavalry Div. appeared in your 4 April issue, has never heard the old adage that "it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." His letter has given us, who are north of the Imjin in the 1st Cavalry Division sector some good laughs.

Let's set the record straight: There have been 35 promotions to E-8 in the 1st Cavalry Division, to date. (Sergeant Major) claimed "no more than 20." This represents well over half of the promotions allocated to Eighth Army. Does this indicate that "someone is short-stopping the allocations along the line and doling them out to the rear echelons?"

Every battle group in the 1st Cavalry Division has had a sergeant major promoted to E-8. The majority of the separate battalions have also had equal treatment, and an equitable proportion of supergrade promotions have been made to First Sergeants in the 1st Cavalry Division.

The "sergeant majors who are well qualified and are still E-7s—not due to lack of recommendations" were carefully and impartially considered. The best qualified were selected for promotion.

H. N. CHANDLER, MSgt. (E-7)
1st Sgt., H&H Co., 1st BG,
8th Cav.

Need New System In Finding Linguists

FORT DEVENS, Mass.: I have been reading articles about the great interest that the Army is showing in foreign language training. In this respect I would like to offer my suggestion for a revision of the present system, used to screen men for attendance at the Army Language School.

Being a graduate of the ALS at Monterey, Calif., I am fairly acquainted with the system of instruction used at the school. The main points stressed in teaching the students at the ALS are to speak, understand and be able to carry on a conversation in the respective language.

Yet in order to qualify for the language school an individual has to pass a written aptitude test which deals with a make-up language stressing nothing but grammatical structure, whereas grammar as well as writing is treated as a secondary requirement at the ALS.

I believe that the present language aptitude test does not show the true potential of an individual to learn a language. Therefore, I submit this suggestion:

That a test pamphlet be made up of words and short expressions with phonetic symbols listed, for all the languages taught at the ALS. That the individuals who apply for ALS be issued a pamphlet for the specific language which he is to take. Give the individual about a week to absorb the contents of this pamphlet.

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

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THE MILITARY SCENE

NATO Nuclear
Buildup On

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

A CONSIDERABLE build-up of NATO's nuclear striking power in West Europe is now in progress.

Sooner or later, this was inevitable. Major nations such as France, West Germany and Italy cannot be expected to watch the rise of Soviet missile capabilities without desiring — and getting — something in the way of nuclear deterrents for themselves.

The United States and Great Britain cannot forever be the sole western members of the nuclear club.

So, within the framework of the NATO alliance and under the restrictions imposed by our outdated legislative prohibition against giving nuclear weapons to "foreign" countries, the U.S. is going ahead with the nuclear rearmament of our allies. We are still keeping the actual warheads under control of American personnel, but we are providing the delivery systems.

So far, we have set up just one ballistic missile base in overseas territory — a Thor IRBM squadron which has been established in the East Anglia region of England. This is a "soft" base, completely vulnerable to surprise attack. British missile crews are now being trained at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Another IRBM base — this one to be supplied with Jupiter missiles, like the Thor of 1500-mile range — will be established in northern Italy.

NEGOTIATIONS on this were reported somewhat protracted, due partially to political uncertainties in Italy, where Communists have conducted a "scare" campaign against the project. However, another report, unconfirmed at this writing — suggests that the delay has actually been due to the preparation of a "hardened" base, which the Italians are said to have insisted on before the installation of any missiles. It may be presumed that the Alpine terrain of northern Italy provides suitable opportunities for well-protected missile sites.

No ballistic missiles are as yet scheduled for Germany, but within three months it is expected that a significant number of Matador air-breathing missiles will be operational on West German territory. This weapon has a 650-mile range and can use either conventional or nuclear warheads.

It is, in effect, a pilotless airplane. Unlike the ballistic missile, it can be intercepted by standard air defense techniques. However, used in conjunction with bomb-carrying piloted aircraft, it can diversify the attack and add to the defender's problems very substantially. These missiles are being bought by the West German government.

HONEST JOHN and Lacrosse army missiles add to the nuclear capabilities of the western armies. While these are short-range weapons, they have the advantage of being mobile, so that their sites cannot be pinpointed for surprise destruction by the Soviet IRBMs.

Assistant Secretary of Defense John N. Irwin, Jr., has told a Congressional committee that the United States intends to spend \$302,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, for missiles to go to its allies.

In addition to Britain, Italy and West Germany, Mr. Irwin mentions France and Turkey as among the prospective recipients, though no details as to what will be done in these two countries have yet been released.

Altogether, this adds up to a significant total of nuclear striking power.

Its deterrent effect on the Soviet Union will, of course, be discounted to the extent that the Soviets believe they can knock out the missile bases by a surprise attack.

THUS THE "soft" Thor base in England will have very little deterrent effect in itself.

A "hardened" Jupiter base in the Italian Alps might be regarded with more respect if its resistance to nuclear blast is believed to be such that the missiles could be fired after a Soviet IRBM had exploded in the immediate neighborhood.

The Matadors, which are semi-mobile, may well have the deterrent effect due to uncertainty as to where they will be at any given moment. The mobile Army missiles can't be pinpointed, but their reach isn't very great.

The Non-Military Scene

Staff writer Bob Herowitz is on vacation. His weekly column, "The Non-Military Scene," will be resumed upon his return.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

A Political Attack

by Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

SENATOR Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia's self-appointed watchdog of the back door of the United States Treasury and the front doors of the personnel offices of all government agencies, has announced that he has made a startling discovery, with the help of the General Accounting Office. Namely: there's waste in the military Capehart housing program.

Welcome to the lodge, Senator.

The Senator, having made this discovery, details the GAO charges against the Army Corps of Engineers in the effort to get decent on-post housing for hundreds of men stationed in Mr. Byrd's own Virginia at Fort Belvoir.

He has joined in an ancient and honorable Congressional sport. Punch away at the military. They don't dare fight back—or even protect themselves. Congress will take away their money.

By blaming the military for a program which was rammed down their throats as an "economy measure" by Congress, Mr. Byrd also follows another ancient and honorable practice: Blame the military for Congressional mistakes. That way, he makes himself and his colleagues look good. They are always right and the military wrong.

MR. BYRD says that the military, in the Capehart housing programs, are engaged in a nonsensical operation:

1. "Use of loose programs capable of windfalls to builders and money lenders."
 2. "Long-term private mortgages against federal military agencies."
 3. "Payment of premiums by one federal agency (Army, Navy or Air Force) to another federal agency (Federal Housing Administration) for insurance or mortgages held by private lenders with payment guaranteed by the military agency."
 4. "Marketing to the public through a third federal agency (Federal National Mortgage Administration or FNMA — "Mannie May") of privately held mortgages secured by federal property on military reservations."
- Mr. Byrd goes on to say that the services, by this device they have created, are able to circumvent the will of Congress by getting family housing built without going to Congress for money, spending future funds without having to "justify excessive housing costs," and are paying off the mortgages by the "joker" device of "deducting 'rentals' based on excessive costs from funds appropriated to pay quarters allowances for military personnel."

THE SENATOR then gets specific. He charges that in the Fort Belvoir project, the Army made the maximum cost permitted for an average set of quarters under the Capehart bill the goal of bidders, instead of trying to get housing for less than the maximum; that it paid for title search and title insurance on land that already belonged to the government; that it overstated its needs for three- and four-bedroom quarters, leading to unnecessary construction costs, and that it cost \$117,000 more to increase the bid cost on the project than FHA was willing to assess the project for in terms of replacement costs.

These specific charges against the Belvoir project are probably valid. There is no excuse for them.

Historical Quote of the Week

"You must obey this, now, for a law — that 'he that will not work shall not eat.'" Capt. John Smith.

There was plenty of work to be done in the new world's first English colony when Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va. (Cape Henry Day), on 26 April 1607, and then moved on to Jamestown. More and more colonists kept coming. Although Smith wrote many times to England to send only competent toilers, many who came were unsuited for pioneering and others were just plain lazy. Smith was the only one who could make them work. His method was the above law — quoted from II Timothy 3:10. Smith himself was a demon for work.

He lived a "hectic" life. Put under arrest on the voyage across; captured by Indians, brought before Powhatan and saved by Pocahontas; sentenced to be hanged by the colonists, but saved by the arrival of a British ship; seriously injured by a sting ray while exploring the Chesapeake; badly burned in an explosion so that he had to return to England; later captured by pirates; and constantly harried by the authorities — he toiled on, exploring, governing, making good maps, and writing books which greatly stirred up ambitions for colonization.

— M. S. White

But based on these specific charges, Byrd falls out at the entire Capehart program. And here he is far off base.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER, Army officials were quoted several years ago as saying that both the Wherry and the Capehart programs were wasteful. They were quoted as saying that the chance for windfalls existed, though none had been proved. They were quoted as saying that under the terms of the Capehart law they had insufficient control over the builders. They were quoted as saying that they would like to go back to appropriated fund construction (MCA construction, it's called), but that they had no chance to get Congress to approve this. They were quoted as pointing out that Capehart was merely a device to keep the annual budget down, to keep family housing from showing up as an increase in the national debt, that it was popular with the administration because it made them look good in their attempts to balance the budget. They were quoted as saying that they had no chance to get either the Budget Bureau or the Congress to end the Capehart program.

Says Byrd: "It would be absurd to assume that a responsible Congress would authorize the military strength found necessary for the Nation's defense without appropriating for adequate quarters."

When the Capehart program was young, House Armed Service committee chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia told the Services that they had better make up their minds to use Capehart because Congress wasn't going to give any direct appropriations to build quarters.

High-level civilians in the Defense Department liked Wherry and Capehart housing. Most of them were from the building industry. They recognized that these programs meant greater profits for their friends.

But no military men liked Capehart. They were forced to try to get "as much house as possible for \$16,500 per unit," instead of being able to set up a project, then get the man with the best bid for quality of construction and least cost therefore to actually build the housing.

CHARGES WERE made, and not denied, that the Wherry and Capehart bills were written by lawyers working for the housing industry, given to the late Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.) and to Senator Homer Capehart, and became law with little change under their sponsorship.

Repeated attacks on MCA family housing construction by the Congressional Appropriations committees, particular in the House, was an essential element in putting the Wherry and Capehart housing programs through, even though the military didn't want them. Originators of these attacks are still in Congress, some of them Southerners, some even from Virginia.

Mr. Byrd's conclusions about Capehart and Wherry housing are undoubtedly correct. It is wasteful. It does lead to abuses. It does not produce as much house as the military should have for the money spent and owed.

But Mr. Byrd should check the history of these programs and lay the blame where it belongs, right square on Congress. In practicing "congressional courtesy" by passing the buck to the military, he weakens his case by basing it on a fundamental error. He subverts confidence in the military, thus threatening what public support it may have.

Mr. Byrd in his attack reveals himself as a politician, not a statesman. He thus puts his case in the political arena, where emotion, self-interest and mob appeal will decide it, instead of presenting his case on its merits and letting common sense and reason put an end to these programs and return to appropriated fund construction (as many members of the Senate, but not a majority, proposed to do last year).

In Brief . . .

ONLY two percent of Alaska has been surveyed, but 31 of the 33 strategic minerals the U.S. would need in case of war have been found there . . . The Ranger Battalions Association, an organization of War II members of the Army's 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th Ranger Bns., will hold its biennial reunion 14-16 August in Des Moines . . . A tray-warmer, designed to prevent rapid cooling of food served on Army metal mess trays, uses a bank of 150-watt lamps as its heating unit . . . Five cadets of the class of 1959 at the Military Academy are among the 32 U.S. students to be awarded Rhodes scholarships this year, the highest number of West Point cadets ever named . . . A new 1150-foot experimental ice tunnel with large connecting rooms under the Arctic ice cap will be used in the Army Polar Research and Development Center's summer operations . . . Radios as small as sugar cubes have been successfully developed for the Signal Corps. The Army expects them to play an increasingly important role in defense electronics.

Assignment: Space

ONLY 18 months ago the term "Van Allen Layer" had not yet been coined because the existence of this layer, also called the "radiation belt" or "radiation shell", was unknown. The first American artificial satellite discovered it. Russia's Sputnik I did not go far enough away from the earth and though Sputnik II did, it seems that the reports from its instruments were not interpreted correctly.

But Explorer I, beginning some 600 or 700 miles up suddenly ran into fairly intense radiation. So much has been learned subsequently about the radiation shell that a special scientific meeting concerning it is being held this month in Washington.

Even though much has been learned, things are by no means clear yet. It has been known for decades that the sun occasionally sent enormous clouds of electrons into space. These are not what is meant when the term "cosmic rays" is used; cosmic rays are fast-moving nuclei of atoms, most of them protons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms.

SCIENTISTS strongly suspected that the auroras were caused by these clouds of electrons. But only a very few scientists wondered what these electrons might be doing in space. A physicist named Stroemer specu-



LEY

lated that they might form a ring around the earth, a kind of invisible counterpart to Saturn's very visible rings.

Another scientist, S. Fred Singer, also had similar ideas a few years ago but unfortunately failed to publish them. Therefore the discovery of an area where sub-atomic particles were plentiful and caused X-rays by striking an artificial satellite came as a major surprise. Nobody knew then that it would be a series of surprises.

Dr. James A. Van Allen, after whom the phenomenon was soon named, explained that there were electrons somehow trapped in the earth's magnetic field. The inner boundary had been established at about 650 miles. The outer boundary was still unknown, and no satellite had gone all the way through.

THE FIRST SHOT to go all the way through was Pioneer III, a moon shot which did not reach its goal. It measured to a distance of a little more than 60,000 miles. At about 60,000 miles there were so few free electrons left that one could say the Van Allen layer had been left behind. But the big surprise was that the Van Allen layer turned out to be a double layer. The figures are now available and they tell the following story.

From the inner boundary on the radiation intensity climbs steadily to a peak which is just about one earth radius out; that is about 4000 miles from the earth's surface or 8000 miles from the earth's center. Then, surprisingly, the radiation intensity dropped to reach a minimum about 6000 miles from the earth's surface. This was surprising mainly because farther out the radiation

The 'Van Allen Layer'

intensity rose again to reach a second peak about 11,500 miles from the earth's surface. From that point on it slowly petered out.

These are the figures which were supplied by the rocket Pioneer III, fired early in December 1958. Since it was obvious that the electrons causing the radiation shell had to come from the sun (they couldn't come from anywhere else) everybody suspected that the intensity as well as the extent of the Van Allen Layer might fluctuate. If our sun should be very active, the Van Allen Layer should be more intensive. And probably bigger too.

IT SO HAPPENED that Pioneer IV, now in orbit around the sun, was fired after several days of intense solar activity. Reports from Pioneer IV showed that the outer edge of the Van Allen Layer was about 6000 miles farther out than it had been when Pioneer III went through it. And the peaks of radiation intensity were also farther away from the earth, by 6000 to 9000 miles.

This result had been more or less expected but the mystery still is why the layer is not continuous but double. The origin of the outer layer is easily explained, the origin of the inner layer is not. Another thing not known is how far these layers extend in the north and south.

A research program to learn what is still unknown is being mapped now. And the sooner we find out the better off we'll be.

THE OLD SERGEANT

TV Killin' Baseball

by Paul Good

"IF THE first pitch of the season has been thrown out," I said yesterday to the Old Sergeant, "Can the first manager be far behind?"

He merely grumbled in reply, so I pressed him:

"We're more than two weeks into the season, and I haven't heard a single remark from you about baseball. I should think that at least you'd be criticizing it."

Why speak ill of the dead," he snapped. "I might as well blast the N-R-A. What's gone is gone, as the bank manager said when informed the head teller left for lunch with a Hawaii travel folder and bulgin' Manila envelope under his arm."

"I suppose they still got a National and American League goin' through the motions. But it ain't baseball. It's somethin' like them travellin' road companies. One year Phillydelphia, the follin' year Kansas City, an' next stop—East Lynne."

"BOXIN' IS likewise in sad shape. Sad? It's heart-renderin'. Here they got a heavyweight championship bout comin' up in a few weeks an' who's in it? One feller is a champ what has been decked by every amachoor outside of Frank Sinatra. An' if Frank ever mistakes Patterson for a newspaper man, he'll probly set him down."

"An' the challenger . . . a lad so bad that even the English don't think he can fight. I remember the likes of Woodcock an' Cockerell an' that bunch what they did think could fight. An' my advice is for the hommycide squad to keep a sharp eye out when Bryant London or London Broil or whatever his name is gets pushed into the ring."

"But I ain't wastin' my sympathies on boxin'. As long as the hoo-man race has to honor the cavemen when it cellybrates Founder's Day . . . then boxin' will survive. It's in the blood an' like it or not, Home Sape will always admire

fists crackin' jaws an' short rights to the solar plexiglass.

"BASEBALL, THOUGH, ain't in the same league. There never was a Neanderthalus what went to his right naturally or was born with the instinct to make the pivot at second base. Those are what you call acquired skills. Like Congressmen learnin' how to get all rellytives includin' the family chow dog on the guvamint payroll."

"An' my fear is that after telly-vision has finally killed the Grand Old Pastime, the hoo-man race won't bother to learn it all over again. Because tellyvision—with greed greasin' the co-actual cable—is what's doin' the sport in. They've pumped major league games into the sticks to the point that the minors have to fly to Havana to get a crowd. Next year it'll be Maddygascar,

after which they'll have nowhere to go but up.

"Aside from ruinin' the lower leagues, it's turned the youngsters of this Grand Old Republic into a pack of owl-eyed TV watchers instead of sunburnt fans. Rumps too soft from squattin' on couches ever to pick up splinters from a bleacher seat."

"WHEN I THINK what a bleacher seat used to mean . . . when I recall freezin' in line at dawn just to have the privyilege of roastin' later in the day . . . when I think of lookin' down at the greenest grass what ever grew an' damn near dyin' from the glory of seein' gods chase a fly ball—well, I don't want to think about it. But it's so somethin' big they're missin' an' that just ain't second-and-a-half childhood talkin'."

"Course, I expect that the tel-

lvision people will take over the sport eventual. Same as they done with boxin' where nowadays there are sometimes more men in the ring than watchin' outside it. N-B-C an' C-B-S will start buyin' up the franchises an' schedule the ball games just like they do their other programs."

"Anytime they can't get a good movie for the Late Show, they'll throw in a night game. No more day ball, natchally. Housewives would rather watch detergent operas than pitchers juicin' up the ball on the sly."

"YOU'D PROBLY keep one or two old reminders of the game as it once was. I mean, trades frinstance. N-B-C would trade a pitcher to C-B-S for a shortstop, a utility outfielder, an' Milton Berle. An' you'd have diamond arguments. Umpires arguin' with cameramen over which side of their beak photographed best. Then..."

"Too far," I said. "You've gone too far, Sarge. Baseball isn't anywhere near such dire straits and I think you know it."

"I know one thing, sonny," the

Old Sergeant replied. "Which is that for the first time since this uranium-happy century began, I can't name you more than a couple of dozen players in each league. An' all of them are gettin' old enough for embalmin'. Why don't I know any more? Because the baseball powers that be—an' the TV powers that are goin' to be—have turned a sport into a side-show. An' I'll be damned if I'll have any part in rootin' for burlesque with 16—count 'em, 16—teams."

Maj. Hanks Named

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Maj. William R. Hanks, a former instructor at the Command and General Staff College, recently assumed the position of executive officer, 2d BG, 12th Cav.

MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE M2

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#2

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\$7 twice monthly

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14K solid gold

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Buy direct from us and save. Your ring set is air mailed insured to you or your girl IMMEDIATELY. Act today.

USE COUPON NOW TO ORDER RINGS

I have checked the diamond set I prefer: AT 4-25

<input type="checkbox"/> Set #1—\$99	<input type="checkbox"/> Set #2—\$159	<input type="checkbox"/> Set #3—\$219
I agree to pay \$5 twice monthly	I agree to pay \$7 twice monthly	I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly
<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail both rings to my girl.		<input type="checkbox"/> Air mail both rings to me.

My Sweetheart's Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

My Name _____

Military Address _____

Bank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge Date _____

**WORLD WIDE DIAMOND SALES, LATHAM SQUARE BUILDING
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How to Add \$10,000 to Your Benefits Under the Survivor Benefits Law...

READ THIS WIDOW'S LETTER

HOW TO ORDER ON APPROVAL WITH MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE

Just send \$1.00 for one month of Insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a

HOW TO APPLY:
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates — Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ _____

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ D4-25AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.

MATS Personnel
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on such date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If my policy issued upon this application contains an automatic Premium loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT **X** _____ Date _____

(The full name must be signed)

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

April 7, 1959

Dear Sirs:

It is very hard for me to hold back the tears as I write this letter. I have just received your check for the \$10,000 insurance under my late husband's policy which he bought from your company only about a year ago, and no one else on earth can know how much this money means to me at this time and how grateful I am to you.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help and sympathy. I have four small children to care for by myself now, and this was the only insurance policy my husband had.

I am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's death might have caused some companies to contest the payment of the \$10,000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such quick action by a life insurance company in paying a claim to the beneficiary; and of your attitude in wanting to pay rather than trying to find a way not to pay.

Please show this letter to other people so they can see how much life insurance means to someone like me and I want them to know what a wonderful company you have. God bless you from me and from my children.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. S.
Portland, Oregon

Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance, will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

\$1.00 for \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR POLICY

TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live—it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now—plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere.

NEW 5-YEAR TERM PLAN with Extra Benefits

The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost—Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3½% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes—Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

Similar to Special Ordinary Life described above but premiums are paid only for the first 20 years. The premiums are a little higher than for Ordinary Life because you only pay premiums for the first 20 years, and in addition, your cash values are higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
It costs only a dollar to be insured under any one of these plans for one month—while you examine your policy... full money-back guarantee during this period if for any reason you are not completely satisfied. Why Not Act TODAY!!!

FIND YOUR AGE ON THE CHART BELOW BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (Other Amounts in Proportion)

20 Year Endow.	5 Year Term	AGE	Special Ordinary Life	20 Pay Life
Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate		Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
34.40	\$ 6.40	18	\$10.50	\$19.10
34.40	6.50	19	10.80	19.50
34.50	6.50	20	11.10	19.90
34.60	6.50	21	11.50	20.20
34.60	6.60	22	11.80	20.60
34.70	6.60	23	12.20	21.10
34.80	6.70	24	12.60	21.50
34.90	6.70	25	13.00	21.90
35.00	6.80	26	13.40	22.40
35.10	6.90	27	13.80	22.80
35.20	6.90	28	14.30	23.30
35.30	7.00	29	14.70	23.80
35.50	7.10	30	15.20	24.30
35.60	7.20	31	15.70	24.80
35.80	7.30	32	16.30	25.30
35.90	7.40	33	16.80	25.80
36.10	7.50	34	17.40	26.40
36.30	7.60	35	18.00	27.00
36.60	7.70	36	18.70	27.60
36.80	7.90	37	19.40	28.20
37.10	8.10	38	20.10	28.80
37.40	8.30	39	20.80	29.50
37.70	8.50	40	21.60	30.20
38.10	8.70	41	22.50	30.90
38.50	8.90	42	23.30	31.70
38.90	9.20	43	24.30	32.40
39.30	9.50	44	25.20	33.20
39.80	9.90	45	26.20	34.10

Write Us for Other Age Rates

TIME Life Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan

SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!

Regulars Tell Why They Gave Up Civilian Dream

(Copyright, 1959, Army Times Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON.—Former Regular Army officers who want to get back into the Regular Army may still do so under the provisions of DA Circular 601-12, 1957, which has been extended until the basic regulation on officer appointments in the Regular Army—AR 601-100—can be rewritten and published.

Cir. 601-12 has been in effect for nearly 18 months. Several hundred former Regulars have applied for reappointment. Many have been turned down. Many are being considered by the Regular Army Selection Board. Many are in the process of accepting or rejecting appointments. And some two score or more are back on duty now as Regular Army officers.

Why did these men resign their commissions? Then, what did they find in civilian life that sent them back to the Army?

To find this out, Army Times asked for the names of 25 of those to come back on active duty. Letters were sent to 19. Six of them, so far, have answered.

Extracts of what they said appear below.

Found No Satisfaction In Civilian Life

"I FELT that my scientific education," writes one officer, "was not being utilized in the infantry. When I inquired about a branch transfer, I was discouraged by my immediate superiors. . . . Without such a transfer, any further education in my field was impossible."

"I had developed an interest in teaching, and felt that I would be better satisfied in civilian life doing that. . . . Investigation of the field showed that salary, retirement benefits and other features did not compare favorably with the Army. Industrial positions did not interest me." (But he left anyway.)

"During my summer Reserve active duty training I began to compare and appreciate the Army. I realized that I had been much better satisfied in the service."

"I was very grateful for the opportunity to apply for reappointment and I feel that now I will be a better, more satisfied officer having had a chance to try civilian life. . . ."

"As for advice to those who are thinking of resigning, all I can say is, consider carefully. It is easier to get out than you think. We tend to complain about the Army's shortcomings, but take for granted the many advantages."

Prestige Money Not All 'Outside'

FROM ANOTHER first lieutenant, George D. Waters, comes this letter. (Army Times promised anonymity to those who did not want their remarks attributed to them.)

"My reasons for resigning were that I believed there were greater opportunities in civilian life to seek reward, both in financial matters and in prestige, for merit. I felt that there was not enough recognition of ability of Army officers in making promotions. At that time, the only requisites for advancement seemed to be to avoid professional embarrassment, to 'stay out of trouble,' and to wait your turn. . . . Further, I felt that discipline in the Army was too lax."

"After being in civilian life for a short time, I realized that although promotions are slow and military discipline is not what I think it should be, there are other things to consider in comparing a military and civilian career."

"First, the companionship among service personnel has no parallel in civilian life. . . ."

"Second, a less important consideration is the security offered by a career as a Regular Army officer. . . . Although in civilian life my salary was considerably higher than it is now, I find that this is

Need Advice?

Names and addresses of those quoted are on file at Army Times. Several indicated that though they did not want to be named as the source of their remarks, they would be glad to correspond directly with anyone who wanted to discuss the problem with them. Therefore, Army Times will forward any such letters. Simply enclose a note, identifying the individual by his remarks, with the letter you want forwarded and send both to: Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

not so important as I once thought. "As for the matter of prestige, I discovered I was completely wrong. I am not now just 'the guy down the street.' I am an officer in the Regular Army of the United States. To me, that means very much."

"Another strong reason for my applying for reappointment in the Army is the great diversity of assignments and responsibilities. He (the Regular Army officer) must be a jack of all trades and a master of most. . . ."

Felt an Outsider As a Civilian

FROM CAPT. James C. Bowman, at Fort Bragg:

"Why did I resign? Dissatisfaction in that I had been a captain for over seven years and I was tired of waiting. I also did not like the prospect of having to mold my career to a preconceived pattern which would not permit many, if any, assignments in my preferred specialty, public information. . . ."

"Financial gain was a secondary concern. I was concerned then how I would provide my three children with college educations—today I am no better off financially, and I have four to worry about. . . ."

"I decided that if I were going to strike out in a new profession I had better do it soon because I was at the 35-year mark. Public relations seemed the best area for investigation. . . ."

"About two months after I started my new employment, I began to feel real doubts, actual regrets about having left the Army. . . . I was working for a good employer, in an interesting and challenging job, buying a new home—and yet I felt like an outsider, as though I were merely trying to play the part of a civilian. The sight of an Army uniform gave me a feeling of nostalgia, and I began to think more and more about the change I had made."

"I believe that only under these conditions could I ever have realized the full meaning of the Army

career. Just as a religious retreat helps the man see more clearly his spiritual self, so leaving the environs of the Army and being physically separated from it helped me view the problem with a new and clear objectivity."

"I looked back on my Army life and could see the mistakes, the opportunities, the pros and cons, but the point that stood out in clearest relief was the purpose. In fact, reduced to simpler terms, I was in the process of balancing my purpose in civilian life against the goal of the professional soldier."

"Frankly, in true value, the civilian side fell far short. And it was not a question of emotions or of chauvinism—it was a question of why a man lives and what he lives for. . . ."

"There were other considerations, too. I compared my associates in my new life with the brotherhood of the service and found civilian life wanting. I compared my children's associates with their friends in the Army and found them less mature and less disciplined. . . ."

"So I am back in the Army, doing what I pray I can do best in life to serve God and country. This is my life and my goal, let the promotions and OET's fall where they may. The things that were wrong with the Army, in my estimation, when I left, are still wrong. But I can see through the trees now, and maybe I can do my part to clear a few of the more obstructive ones away. . . ."

'Discharged Officer Became Corporal'

A NOTHER lieutenant, back now after his three years as a civilian following four years of active duty, says that he resigned, not because he had anything against the Army, but because he had thought of following the advice of his college instructors to become a CPA and make a financial success of his life.

"I went to work as a junior accountant with one of the country's larger firms and felt that I was successful in the work. But one thing should be pointed out. We've all heard of the corporal who was discharged to be a corporation president. I felt like an officer who was discharged to become a corporal."

"My years of having responsibility, making decisions and enjoying professional status in the Army spoiled me. It was hard to start a new career at the bottom (to say nothing of the \$200 per month pay cut) and I experienced frustrations over the menial assignments I had to serve."

"After nine months I took another job with a client as chief accountant and controller, and again experienced the feeling of frustration and boredom. I felt I was being pushed further down in the rut of monotony. . . . I left the accounting field entirely and went into sales of life insurance."

"As an insurance agent I felt freedom for the first time since my discharge. I was again successful. I made as much as I would have in the Army. But eventually the routine became dull. . . . I applied (for reappointment)."

"I would like to comment for the benefit of others who may be considering the same decision I made. First, consider carefully your position, your future and your security. I felt I was well qualified for civilian success. I graduated 'cum laude' and got along well with others. But I failed to credit the Army with the respect it deserves as a profession. I failed to recognize how thoroughly I enjoyed Army life."

"It's easy to say, 'civilians are allowed success if they deserve it,

but I must wait my turn for promotion in the service.' Civilians are scrambling for success and meeting more frustrations than many servicemen. Unless you are an engineer or some equivalent specialist, jobs are hard to find and jobs where you can enjoy life and all the freedoms you imagine civilian life has are almost nonexistent."

"Consider what the service offers. (1) Dynamic assignments to challenge you; (2) travel for you and your family; (3) satisfaction in your work and rewards for work well done; (4) security for your future (I feel the retirement program is worth \$3000-\$4000 per year) and your family (survivors benefits are better than the old free insurance). I really learned the value of security when I became an insurance agent. (5) free medical care for you and your family. (Medical bills have been running between \$200-\$400 per year and we haven't experienced anything more than a baby and a tonsillectomy.)"

"We have found the civilian life lacking in many things compared to the life we knew before. . . . Don't sell job satisfaction short or get it confused with pay. You can't put a price on happiness."

"I really would like to thank you for the opportunity to say the things no one I work with believes. This is the way it has been for me. My boss thinks I'm losing my faculties, but he nurses his ulcer religiously. . . ."

No Challenge In Civilian Life

FINALLY, from another lieutenant, this letter:

"I was disappointed with the Army as a career for several reasons. The quality of the officer corps was far lower than I had ever imagined. My first company commander was the worst officer I have ever seen. He was ignorant, uncouth, and tyrannical. He was the worst but there were enough others like him, so that duty was unpleasant and I was actually ashamed to identify myself with the officer corps as a group."

"I also felt I would like to share in the general prosperity which seemed to be coming to all civilians. Working hours were a major reason for my discontent. Civilians were working 40 hours a week but we had 44 scheduled and, counting the extensive field work, it probably added up to over 60 hours a week."

"Another reason for my resignation was a feeling not so much of dislike for the Army as of curiosity about civilian life. It was an idea that I would like to start an entirely new and different career. I didn't know just what I wanted but I was certain that it couldn't be worse than the Army and that it would probably be more interesting and definitely more profitable."

"It was the old business of the grass being greener on the other side of the fence. In my case this was partly because I enlisted in the Army at 17 after attending military school and had then gone to West Point. I had never known what civilian life was like."

"It was only a few weeks after my discharge before I began to realize one of the 'great truths' which I would give as a major reason for coming back. The Army isn't just another job, it is a whole way of life. Never having been an adult civilian, I didn't realize how much I would miss military life. Civilians and the civilian community seemed strange to me and to my amazement they didn't measure up to the officer corps I had left in disgust. I realized that although a lot of idiots had gained

commissions in the Army, still, all in all, the officer corps was a rather select group."

"In searching for a job I discovered the second great truth: civilian life is dull. I couldn't find any occupation which offered anything like the travel and even adventure which I enjoyed in the Army and which also had a future of promotion, security and job prestige comparable with the Army."

"Eventually, I went to work for a large corporation which produces and purveys business machines. The salary was high and a life-long career with them would have meant higher income than I earn in the Army."

"However, I learned that the financial rewards of civilian life are not so great as they appear. Your entire income is subject to both federal and state tax. There are no PX's or commissaries and prices, plus sales taxes, are impossibly high. Retirement is at 65 and even a generous company doesn't give you enough to live on. It would have cost me \$3750 a year to buy enough annuities to enable me to retire at the same age and with the same income that I expect to receive from the Army."

"Progress in a civilian job may mean a few changes of company or an out-of-town transfer, but generally it means living in the same town, working at the same job, for the rest of your life."

"Even the junior executive level civilians in the \$10,000 to \$20,000 bracket had less prestige and responsibility than a company commander. From what I could determine, the vice-president of a large corporation had less responsibility than a regimental commander. Thus I discovered the third great truth: civilian life offers no challenge compared to the Army."

"To officers contemplating resignation: Find out exactly what you are going to do and where you are going to do it. Then take a long leave and go to your prospective civilian community. Pretend you are already a civilian and examine the job, your associates, and the community very closely. Find out what your status will be in five years or 30 years. Compare this with your status after an equal time in the Army."

"Examine yourself just as closely. Do the disadvantages of military life really outweigh the advantages for you personally? Do you want travel, a wide variety of assignments, continual schooling and training, adventure, companionship and a hard challenging job that very few are qualified for? Do you want a lot of responsibility and the prestige that goes with it?"

"If you do. . . take a good second look at your proposed civilian job to see if it will really satisfy you as well as an Army career."

Go. Soldiers Take Army CBR Test

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Soldiers at this Georgia post currently undergoing the annual Third Army CBR proficiency test to determine the soldier's ability to defend himself against chemical, biological, and radiological warfare.

The tests, administered by the Post Chemical Section, consist of eight situations in which the individual soldier must respond with his knowledge of defense measures.

During the past year, 12 one-hour classes have been held to teach all military personnel the methods which must be employed to survive a CBR attack. The care of his equipment and its proper use, as well as the soldier's personal actions in the event of mass casualties, have been stressed.

Administration Slows Health Insurance Plan

By XAVIER BOYLE

Concern for the dollar has led the Administration to come out against still another civil service employee benefit: health insurance for workers and their families. This bill had been rated as the most likely to succeed among civil service career legislation.

But the Administration has now asked Congress to delay it a year, so the program doesn't start before 1 July, 1960.

The Administration gave money problems as the main reason for delaying the program. It also said it would take a long time to work out the desired legislation, but this is hokum. A long time has been spent on the legislation already and there are several perfectly feasible plans before Congress. And there are still at least four months left to this session in which a bill could be passed.

The plan the Administration does favor, as outlined by Civil Service Commissioner Roger Jones before a Senate subcommittee last week, is a good bit more narrow and restricted than the one sponsored by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D., S.C.), the Post Office and Civil Service committee chairman.

Johnston's plan would cost \$406-million a year compared to \$242-million for the Administration plan.

Johnston's bill calls for the employee to pay one-third the cost and the government two-thirds. The Administration plan is the other way around: two-thirds by the employee and one-third by the government.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the plan advanced by the Administration is a lot better than nothing. One of the nice features is that it would continue to cover employees after they retire (though it would not apply to those retired before the bill passes).

The cost of the employee would be \$3.38 a month for single persons and \$10.10 a month for married workers.

The plan would have the employee, in any calendar year, paying the first \$50 of hospital expenses. Then the insurance would pay the next \$200 and 80 percent of all in excess of \$250 — with no limit on the number of days of hospitalization.

On medical expenses, the employee would pay the first \$50 and the plan would pay 80 percent of the remainder. But if both hospital and medical expenses occur in the same year, the employee would pay

only \$50 total, before coverage starts.

There would be a maximum limit of \$7500 on total benefits in any calendar year. Lifetime benefits could not total more than \$15,000.

Maternity care would be run separately. The plan would cover up to \$200 for a normal delivery.

AFTER RETIREMENT, coverage under the plan is free — including coverage for dependents.

An employee who did not want to join the plan could get a government contribution toward the health insurance he now holds, provided the organization was approved by the government.

The government said thought should be given to including survivor annuities for free coverage under the plan.

But the Administration said some provision should be made for pre-paying during the active working years of an employee's life to pay for time in free-coverage group. Otherwise, the growing list of those covered free-of-charge would put the plan in financial trouble. In other words, during his working year the employee will probably have to pay slightly more than the cost of normal coverage so he could continue to get benefits when he retired.

QM Association Picks New York For Convention

NEW YORK. — New York City has been selected as the site for the 1959 annual national convention of the Quartermaster Association.

The announcement was made jointly by Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, (Ret.), executive vice-president and secretary of the Quartermaster Association, Washington, D.C., and George Walder, president of the New York Chapter of the Association.

The meeting will be held 15-16 October at the Hotel Statler-Hilton. Although program details have not yet been completed, the two-day session will include seminars on food processing, textiles, paper and paper products, petroleum and other subjects of mutual interest to both the Quartermaster Corps and American industry.



It's the Style

MSGT. JOHN BARNES calls his moustache "just the thing for brush wars." He's right in style with the rest of his outfit, the 8th Inf., at Fort Lewis. All members who can be growing beards and/or moustaches for their role as Aggressors in the 4th Div.'s maneuver 9-25 May at Yakima.

New 6th AC Trainees To Gyro With Outfit

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 300 basic trainees who graduated last week and additional personnel now in training here with the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt. will be the last cycle to train with that outfit on pipeline status.

Of the graduates, 115 will remain at Fort Knox for advanced individual training. Other graduates will go to Army units through the United States.

Future cycles will be permanently assigned to the regiment and will gyroscope to Germany in November with the "Fighting Sixth." The unit will replace the 11th Armd. Cav. now in Germany.

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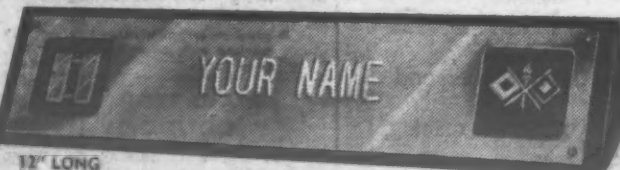
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19	1.09	1.87	
20	1.11	1.89	.46
21	1.14	1.92	.46
22	1.17	1.97	.46
23	1.20	2.00	.47
24	1.23	2.04	.47
25	1.26	2.08	.48
26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.56	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.85
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
47	2.73	3.47	1.09
48	2.85	3.58	1.17
49	2.97	3.67	1.27
50	3.10	3.77	1.36

The above does not include additional rates for aviation where applicable.

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Yuma Station Lists Desert Safety Aids

YUMA, Ariz.—A new fact sheet, "Don't be a Victim of the Desert," has been prepared by the Yuma Test Station's safety office for station personnel. Designed to help a person stranded in the desert, the sheet lists safety reminders for survival.

Stressing the "buddy system," the sheet points out the advantage of working together in reaching safety.

The safety office listed the following reminders:

Never start out unless your car is dependable; take along an extra supply of water, gasoline, food, matches. If your car breaks down, stay with the car; think and keep calm; unless you are positive you can make it back to civilization, never start walking; build a smoke fire, preferably of greenwood brush, or make a rescue sign that can be seen from the air.

FILE CLOSERS

If former commercial artist Nick Mellola ever forgets himself, his drawings adorning Fort Dix' NCO academy are liable to create a sensation. Nick, a PFC in the Specialist Training Regiment, used to be an idea man for "Mad Magazine," which features material of either high or low satire, depending on your point of view. At the moment, he's preparing a series of ink wash drawings of the latest infantry weapons... and, so far, so good.

The "jumping-est" man in the 505th Inf. Panthers at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, is SP4 Douglas Morris, who estimates he's lost only 10 checker matches out of the "thousands" he's played in the past five years.

A 22d Inf. sergeant's novel enterprise could well put a permanent damper on activities of delinquents of all ages. "Killjoy" Leo Young of Fort Lewis has come up with an idea to end hubcap snatching and he calls it: "ID's for Hub-Caps." For a nominal charge (two bits), he stamps car owners' license numbers on each of the caps.

An American citizen with one of the longest "tours" in Korea is not an officer or EM, but a Far East Exchange Office employee, Harold R. Williams who can boast some 1850 days spent in that area.

After 20 years in the Army, Capt. James N. Daniels, 1st BG, 7th Cav., is right back where he started from. It was just a score of years ago that Daniels was assigned to the 11th Cav. in Monterey, Calif., and his "next door neighbor" was Hq Btry., 76th FA... the same outfit serving next to his present unit in Korea.

Fiddling around three hours a day for 14 years has become fruitful for SP4 Harry O. Wells of Fort Lee. He recently learned that he had been accepted as a violinist by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, and is scheduled to play with them on 20 April at the Mosque in Richmond.

SFC Walter V. Uglow, rations breakdown NCO at Fort Carson, is so good he can do his job with one good arm... his other is the mechanical variety. Uglow, who lost his left arm as the result of a truck collision on Okinawa, spent 15 months at Walter Reed learning how to adapt himself to normal living. Today, he says, he can do anything a person with two arms can do. As a fisherman he has to apologize to no one as attested by his near-record catch of a 20-inch brown trout.

One thing is for sure... the manager of the Fort Dix baseball team is Smart. Now, if his ball club begins clicking this season, MSgt. Norman Smart can avoid much heckling later.

Gallion has joined the Gallioneers. SFC Jullian F. Gallion recently qualified for Fort Lewis' "Gallioneer Club" by donating his eighth pint of blood.

It was bound to happen. If soldiers have been reported as being reenlisted in a sub, atop a mountain, or in a jet plane, we're wondering why it's taken so long for someone to dream up a reup ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery? The FIRST to have this honor on 1 April was SFC David M. Jordan, assistant operations ser-

geant for 3d Infantry's ceremonial section.

The typewriter keys weren't stuck when it was recently announced in Fort Story special orders that Lt. Col. Morgan had replaced Lt. Col. Morgan. The coincidence actually concerned Lt. Col. Joseph H. Morgan who replaced Lt. Col. Charles E. Morgan as assistant chief of staff for logistics.

Cold weather training in Korea turned out to be a warm snap for Cpl. Ralph McGary, 7th Cav., 1st Cav. Div. He is a veteran of a 16-month tour with the Arctic Rangers of the 71st Div. in Anchorage, Alaska. While participating in "Exercise Moose Horn," he qualified for the "Way Below Zero Club" when the mercury sunk to 68 below.

As designations of military installations go, Fort Lewis is fairly easy for headline writers to handle. The Washington post from 1917 to 1927, however, was officially known as Camp Meriwether Lewis, named in honor of the leader of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Fifteen years ago, Willem Meijer was a worried 6-year-old who watched the war from his back yard. He recalled how he saw the skies whiten with blossoming parachutes near his home in Nijmegen, Holland. Then his hope one day was to become a paratrooper like the ones battling in "Operation Market-Garden." His hope was realized and today this automatic rifleman is a member of the 327th ABG, Fort Campbell, Ky.

When a person hears that Sgt. Bruno Cavallaro was once an electrician in Sing Sing Prison, the question which invariably follows is: "Did you wire the electric chair?" The 1st Cav. soldier then admits his work at the prison concerned itself with the more mundane duties like installing lights and fixtures. He does light up, however, when he reports that he did the lighting for Teresa Brewer's swimming pool in New Rochelle, N.Y.

New IG to Take Office in August

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel has been named to be the Inspector General of the Army on 1 August by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Gen. McDaniel, deputy of the Army, will succeed Maj. Gen. Albert Pierson. Gen. Pierson, who has been the IG since November, 1957, will retire on 31 July, after almost 40 years of active service.



Gets Senior Wings

COL. HAROLD B. DONALDSON, chief, training division, Third Army, receives his Senior Parachutist wings from the Army CG, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, after surpassing the required minimum of 30 jumps. Col. Donaldson, 52, started jumping in 1954 and logged his 33d jump 1 April 1959.

Atomic Cannon Award Won by 38th Artillery

WITH I CORPS (GP) ARTILLERY, Korea—A count down of ten seconds, "ready fire," an earth shaking explosion as the projectile leaves the enormous 280mm atomic cannon—this has been the frequent routine during the past year for the 3d Gun Bn., 38th Arty.

The training has paid off, too, for the battalion recently received the Saint Barbara Award for the highest score in the battalion tests. The award, in the form of a banner, was presented to battalion commander Lt. Col. Harry M. Myers by Brig. Gen. M. M. Magee, CG I Corps (Gp) Artillery.

The 38th in competition with the 1st How Bn, 17th Arty and the 2d How Bn, 76th Arty, who fire the 8-inch howitzer, received an excellent rating with a score of 90.63 for 22 rounds fired during the training test. Points are earned or lost by proficiency in ability to move, shoot and communicate, accuracy of firing, CPR and air defenses and security of position.

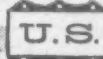
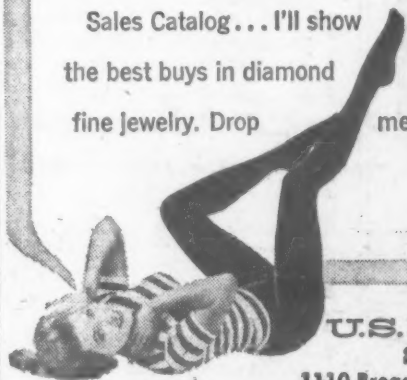
It is a tremendous task to move this 85 ton weapon over Korean roads as the complete unit is about 84 feet long, 10 feet wide and 12 feet high. Eighteen enlisted men are assigned to service the weapon, which fires a 600 pound projectile.

ROA Record Breaker

FORT CARSON, Colo. — When Capt. Jarrett C. McConico, Fort Carson Hq. commandant signed up for membership in the Reserve Officers Association he broke the Carson chapter's membership record. The old mark, set in 1955, was 386. Chapter rolls show 402 members as of 1 April.

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503d Airborne Stands First Alert at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Meeting of the 82d Abn. Div.'s deadline in their first alert test, the 1st ABG, 503d Inf., had a combat-equipped company ready to fly just four hours after receiving an alert call Thursday, 7 April.

The group was in the midst of its first tour as division alert force since its return from Germany early this year.

The call came at 6 a.m. At 10 a.m. Co. C had loaded aboard eight C-123's and two C-130's at Pope Field, ready to take off. The planes began taking off at 10:05.

Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, assistant division commander for supporting arms, who witnessed the move, said, "I was highly impressed by the enthusiasm of the group."

The 503d recently completed a six-week training program designed to integrate into the team new replacements, who make up more than two thirds of the group.

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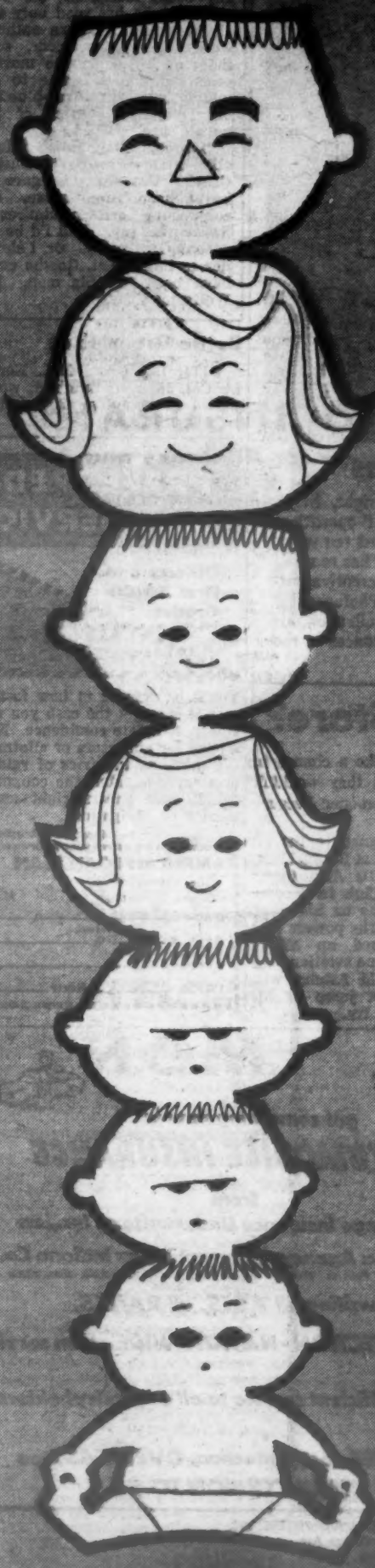
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the plan? Group life insurance coverage for you, your wife, and your children...regardless of the number. New additions to your family are covered automatically, with no increase in premium. Policy may be issued to an individual with or without the family coverage.

the organization? The Officers Benefit Association has been known in the past as the Reserve Forces Relief and Benefit Association. As its principal reinsurer it has the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois. It is underwritten and guaranteed by the American Life Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama, and by California Life of Oakland, California.

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Student Pilots			\$- 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:
\$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.
Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.
Death benefits are determined by age at death rather than age at beginning of policy.

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- Branch of Service: Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Service
- Organization Assignment _____
- You are: flying officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Student
- Your present occupation _____
- I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.
I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.
- Your date of birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Place of Birth _____
Your height _____ Weight _____
Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? _____ If so, how much and why? _____
- Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 23):
Name _____ Date of Birth _____ FL _____ Height _____ In. _____ Weight _____
(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)
- Have you or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years? Yes No. (If Yes, give details below)
Name _____ Allment _____ Name and Address of Doctor _____ Duration and Results of Treatment _____
(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)
- To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No. If No, state full particulars _____
- How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Monthly Allocated Semi-Annually Quarterly
- Primary Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
Contingent Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved; and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the Insurance Companies. I agree that this statement and answers contained above are complete and true; I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information acquired while attending me in a professional capacity. I herewith authorize \$2.00 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium if to be paid by allotment).

Signature _____ Rank and Serial or Service No. _____



Officers

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'Valet' to 12 Mermaids Yearns for Rock Duty

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany—Life in the 40th Arty near here is pretty slow stuff for a man who used to carry grapes to a dozen mermaids. PFC Charles B. Hanson's civilian job was food totter for a bevy of Florida lovelies at Weekiwachee Springs, a tourist spa an hour up the road from Tampa.

The girls did 30-minute shows (ballet, smiles, floating) at the clear springs and between shows, while the crowds were being funneled down a small tropic stream lined with 'gators and other Dixie fauna, Hanson would zip to depths of 100 feet or more in the spring and plant bowls of grapes, plums and pears and a brace of soda pop, all of which the girls would con-

sume before the glassed-in spectator seats.

How does a man become a mermaid caterer? Does it take swimming prowess and direct relationship to old King Neptune? Nope, Hanson's fortune was made on the softball field.

"I was playing for the town team," draws Hanson, "and during a practice one night the coach said to me, 'Charlie, how'd you like a steady job with girls?' 'Well,' I said, 'Maybe,' and the coach sent me the next morning down to the spring.

"I met the owner and he asked, 'Can you swim?' 'Well,' I said, 'I can save my life if I have to.' 'You're hired,' he told me and I went to work after a little practice on the compressed air hose."

COMPRESSED air allows longer breathing stretches underwater and, when the customers were downstream being stared at by the alligators, Hanson used to take it under with him.

"I was no mermaid and needed air. The girls were good, though, and could stay down without the hose for three and four minutes. They'd sit there and eat a pear and wave to the audience and have a soda drink.

Every morning Charlie Hanson was the first man on the job. He cleared away any accumulated fungi on the decorative rocks, waved a warning finger at the resident turtles who took out after the girls once in a while, and generally got the underwater theater in shape.

Hanson's wife worries that the job is dangerous. "I tell her she's only got one thing to worry about—the 12 mermaids," he says.

"Yes, I'd like to be back there now," he reflects. "The water's 74.2 degrees all year around, the pay is good. There's a rock I know, about 21 feet down. I'd like to be sitting there right now, before the morning crowds come in. I'd just like to sit there and think. Maybe I'd peel a grape or two."

Towels, Swabs Used by Painter

FRANKFURT, Germany—Turkish towels, palette knives, iodine swabs, fingers, as well as regular brushes are all used by a Northern Area Command artist who believes in experimenting to achieve the right results.

Capt. Arthur J. Levesque, 28th Base PO Det. CO, never had an art lesson in his life. "I don't sell any of my work either," he said, "though I have entered some exhibitions. The monetary value I would receive from any sales would be nil compared to the enjoyment I get by working with oils and colors."

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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army



The Two Faces of Evans

ANOTHER man who thinks for himself. That's right, MSgt. John D. Evans Jr. is not a photographer, he's an MP operations sergeant at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. For the past ten years, he has been perfecting photographic techniques and has reached the point where he likes to think of himself as a "creative portraitist." A graduate of the New York Institute of Photography, this veteran of 17 years service intends to capitalize on his camera excellence when he retires and takes his chances in the civilian advertising field.

Who's Minding the Store?

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The L-20 was being piloted by Capt. Harold Asbury and when at 2800 feet the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery Sports Parachute Club members saw a man in a uniform name-tagged "Asbury" dive into the sky they had a sudden, frightening flash that maybe nobody was minding the store.

"It's o.k." yelled the jumpmaster and he pointed at the quickly billowing cloud with a man attached. "He's the skipper's nephew."

Twenty-year-old Pvt. Michael Asbury entered the Army to be on his own and jump from airplanes.

The Army gave Mike a chance to be on his own but they wouldn't let him be a paratrooper because of poor eyesight.

After being assigned to the 2d Obs. Bn., 26th Arty. at Bragg, Michael joined the XVIII Abn. Corps Sports Parachute Club to become a sky-diver. Was he on his own? Well, not exactly. The powers that be, somehow turned up Mike's uncle, XVIII Airborne aviation staff officer, Capt. Harold Asbury who piloted the perfect jump of his nephew on his first try.

Gray Blames Mom For Zane (y) Name

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany—Zane Gray hates westerns.

A lean-faced, low-voiced 20-year-old 40th Arty sergeant, Gray dislikes fiction in general, and specifically hates the guys who walk up and ask, "Written any books lately, ha, ha."

Gray, who has read only one of the prolific western author's works and never, ever, seen them on TV or in the movies, owes his famous name to his mother, who was a true-blue fan of the purple writer of the purple sage.

"I brood about Mom's infatuation sometimes," bemoans Gray. "But then I figure, it could have been worse. She could have been an admirer of Swinburne, say. And I'd be Algernon Gray today. Or, I shudder to think of it, Goethe could have been her big man. Me, Wolfgang Gray."

Battle Group Exec

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Lt. Col. John N. Butchart, was assigned as executive officer of the 1st BG, 7th Cav.



GEN. EASTERBROOK

Family Trees Steeped in Tradition

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The family trees of the commanding general of the Army Aviation Center and his lady are branched with many ancestors and relatives who, in the past and present, are dedicating their lives to the national defense.

The lineage of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook reveals a striking similarity of both families.

The father of Gen. Easterbrook, the late Col. Edmund Easterbrook, enlisted during the Spanish-American War and rose to become Army Chief of Chaplains before he retired in the early '30's, after more than 30 years service. (At that time, the rank of colonel was the highest attainable in the chaplaincy.)

His brother, the late Brig. Gen. Arthur E. Easterbrook, was a War I fighter pilot ace who retired in 1936 and was recalled to active duty in 1939 to train War II pilots at Santa Ana, Calif.

Gen. Easterbrook's sister is the wife of General J. Lawton Collins, former Army Chief of Staff. Mrs. Collins was an Army nurse during War I.

The general's son, John E., is now a cadet at West Point, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather on both sides.

The ancestry of the general's lady indicates a similar list of distinguished military personalities.

Her father was the late Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stillwell, and her brother is Brig. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, now serving as chief of staff, V Corps, in Europe. Another brother, Capt. Benjamin Stillwell, is in the Army Reserve Medical Corps; and her nephew, son of Brig. Gen. Stillwell, is a classmate of her son at West Point.

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FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

18 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 25, 1959



THREE LAOTIAN OFFICERS taking the Infantry School's associate company officers course at Fort Benning engage in a physical conditioning game with three of their American counterparts. Left to right are: 1st Lt. J. R. Hopkins; Capt. Soutchay Vongsavanh; 1st Lt. Maury Jones; 1st Lt. Douanguy Phanakhone; 1st Lt. Daniel Holt and 1st Lt. Boun Houane. The Laotians graduate from the school 29 May.

Fort Benning to Observe National Law Day, 1 May

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning will focus its attention on the contrast between the rule of law in the States and the rule of force and fear under communism in its observance of national Law Day 1 May.

The Infantry Center's staff judge advocate is planning a detailed program of celebrations which will include observing the day with civilian lawyers through the Columbus, Ga., Lawyers Club.

Law Day, the second national observance of its kind, is sponsored by the American Bar Association to point out to civilian and military citizens the role which law has played in the development of the American nation.

A special troop topic entitled "The Soldier's Lawyer" will be presented to Fort Benning units late this month or in early May.

The talks emphasize the fact that the legal assistance officer is the soldier's "family" attorney, authorized by law to give servicemen legal advice and assistance.

In the planning stage are special programs to be presented at the post's four dependents' schools by members of the judge advocate staff.

Staff judge advocate officers, who are honorary members of the Columbus Lawyers Club, will meet with the club to hear Judge Jule

Felton of Atlanta, judge of the Court of Appeals of Georgia, give a special Law Day address.

The judge will speak at the club's evening meeting 1 May at the Columbus Country Club.

Fort Benning lawyers also have been invited to participate in a public mock court trial which will be sponsored by the club and the Columbus Jaycettes 30 April at the Muscogee County Courthouse.

May 1 was proclaimed Law Day by President Eisenhower in a special proclamation which emphasizes that "the importance of law in the daily lives of our citizens is a source of national strength."

Lt. Gen. Clark F. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third Army, points out the two basic aims of Law Day, in a letter to all Third Army area COs.

The first aim he said, is to foster an abiding respect for law, enabling the nation to grow in moral strength as it grows in population, resources and world leadership.

Secondly, he adds, it aims to provide an occasion for the American people to rededicate themselves to freedom for the individual under just laws administered by independent courts.

Center Sets Up Memorial Fund

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Members of the Infantry Center Troop Command and their families have established a Memorial Research Fund within the Georgia Division of the American Cancer Society in the name of the late Col. Max F. Schneider, a former commander of the unit.

Col. Schneider died 25 March while serving with Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea.

A letter of acknowledgment and receipt of the first donations and the establishment of the fund were received by command headquarters earlier this month.

The letter, signed by Mrs. Louise Starling, executive secretary of the Muscogee County Unit of the Society reads in part:

"Thank each one of you for your contribution of \$323.27 for cancer research in memory of Col. Max F. Schneider. A memorial fund has been established in his name."

Col. Schneider, who began his last tour of duty at Fort Benning in August, 1956, as deputy commander of the school Brigade, participated in community activities not only on the post but in downtown Columbus. He continued his activities after becoming CO of Special Troop Command, now USAIC Troop Command, 1 May 1958. He was a former president of the Fort Benning Community Activities Association and a member of the board of directors, Givers Associations of Columbus.

No Errors Again

FORT BENNING, Ga.—February marked the seventh consecutive month that Lawson Army Aviation Command of Fort Benning completed a month of flight operations without transmitting an erroneous flight plan to the Maxwell Flight Service Center at Montgomery, Ala.

The center handles all aircraft

flight plans for the southeastern states. Operations personnel of Lawson transmit approximately 1,500 flight plans a month, and have registered only five erroneous transmittals in over four years of operation.

Medaris Speaks

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, CG, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., is to be special guest speaker for the monthly Columbus, Ga.-Phenix City, Ala.-Fort Benning

Chapter of the AUSA meeting 19 May.

Because of the widespread interest in Gen. Medaris and the important work of his command in space explorations a large gathering is expected.

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Assumes Duties

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Calvin T. Roush has assumed duties as school officer of the post dependents' school system at Fort Benning.

Col. Roush succeeds Maj. Thomas Gannon who has been assigned as a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School. Maj. Gannon had been school officer since August, 1957.

Benning's 29th Infantry Boasts Morale Building Mess Steward

FORT BENNING, Ga. — With a natural southern dialect which he uses so amusingly to mimic comedian Andy Griffith, MSgt. Virgil Burgan has been a morale-builder in Co. D, 1st BG, 29th Infantry.

"A hearty laugh and a smile are most rewarding to me," says the jolly Delta Company mess steward, "and I believe, morale-wise, a cheerful disposition and atmosphere do a lot."

HIS DINNER music-equipped and flower-studded mess hall proves this.

The mimicking of Griffith started a few years back and in a short time almost developed into a professional status as Burgan soon found himself in demand by military groups and civic organizations.

Burgan, referred to as the "Old Philosopher" by friends, has performed for various troops, including those of his own 29th Infantry, as well as civilian groups.

A veteran of 19 years' service in both the Air Force and Army, Burgan has served some time in all the states, the Far East and Europe.

His military honors include the Distinguished Flying Cross for 25 flying missions in 1942 and 1943.

Burgan has an easy style, whether on a stage, before a crowd or with just one dejected individual. It's all the same. Even in his mess hall, he does his "work." Many an unhappy trooper has been "cheered-up" by words from the amiable "sarge."

Anne Thompson of Columbus, Ga., recently was presented a \$30 award by Brig. Gen. John F. Rugles, deputy CG, Infantry Center, during an incentive awards presentation ceremony. Miss Thompson received the award for co-submitting a suggestion proposing a better method of maintaining a record of quarters assignments and terminations. She's assistant chief of the Family Quarters Branch, billeting division of the Infantry Center troop command. Twenty-eight military personnel and civilian employees received in-

centive awards during the presentations.

The 23d Infantry marked its 147th year of Federal service 23 April.

Festivities got under way Thursday morning at Knight Field. About 1200 23d Inf. trainees and permanent party personnel passed in review before CO Col. B. J. Smith, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and a host of military and civilian dignitaries.

Pilots of the 1st Army Aviation Company here are logging over 500 flight hours each month supporting Infantry School airborne, pathfinder training and special missions to California and Texas.

According to Capt. William O. Hooks, operations officer, Lawson Aviation Command, the company is equipped with 17 fixed-wing U-1A Otters, light aircraft "designed to give greater mobility and flexibility to ground combat forces."

The Otter is a single engine, fixed-wing aircraft capable of transporting 10 fully-equipped combat troops and pilot.



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Brother Helps Brother

ROTC CADET Ron. L. Langley, sitting, receives special instructions from his brother, 1st Lt. James C. Langley who's assigned to the 2d Div. Combat Aviation Co. Cadet Langley who hails from Jacksonville, Fla., visited Fort Benning on an ROTC orientation tour.

Researcher Turns Ranger To Probe Military Skills

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The fear of death is believed to be the only psychological factor not experienced by Ranger students at Fort Benning during training under simulated combat conditions.

"With the exception of this one factor," Dr. Sherwood H. Peres of Alexandria, Va., reported, "Ranger students at the Infantry School received all the other mental impressions experienced by men in actual battle."

A psychologist with the personnel research and procedures division, personnel research branch, Office of the Adjutant General, DA, Dr. Peres' observations were made through personal participation in one of the Army's most rigorous courses of training. The first civilian ever to enroll in the Ranger course, Peres is seeking clues as to how a soldier performs a learned military skill under conditions of combat strains and stresses.

"PERSONAL participation in the course has afforded me the opportunity to make closest possible observations of dynamics of soldier groups under combat conditions—their reactions, their emotions and performances."

Through training of the type given by the Rangers, according to Peres, the soldier student receives schooling which psychologically prepares him for combat and yet permits corrections to be made in the event of error—a second chance not permitted on the battlefields.

"The course has provided a tremendous insight and a wealth of detail which I believe will serve as a springboard for DA studies," said the doctor.

These studies were described to be part of an extensive program of research in the field of human behavior upon which planned personnel tests might be based. These

tests would be added to the present Army Classification Battery.

The tests which may be added as a result of Dr. Peres' eight weeks of training will delve deeper into the individuality of new Army entrants. Just as present Ranger training reveals physical and psychological reservoirs, these tests will be designed to expose them during the tests which are usually administered during the first few days of service.

"It is my personal conviction," the Army psychologist said, "that this experience opens a new door for people with advanced psychological training to obtain a deeper understanding of the soldier."

All his observations and notes taken in reference to the reactions of his fellow students were made in addition to his own fulfillment of the rugged training required. The value of his file, he said, has been immeasurably advanced because those observations were made while he, himself, was experiencing similar reactions and emotions. Somewhere in that mess of information in his possession, the doctor firmly believes, are the answers to questions which might never have been answered other than through such personal experience by the researcher.

No explosive results can be expected, according to the doctor, since his has been an explanatory venture into the specific field. Yet, he is sure that his data, integrated with that now being analyzed by members of his division, will produce positive findings.

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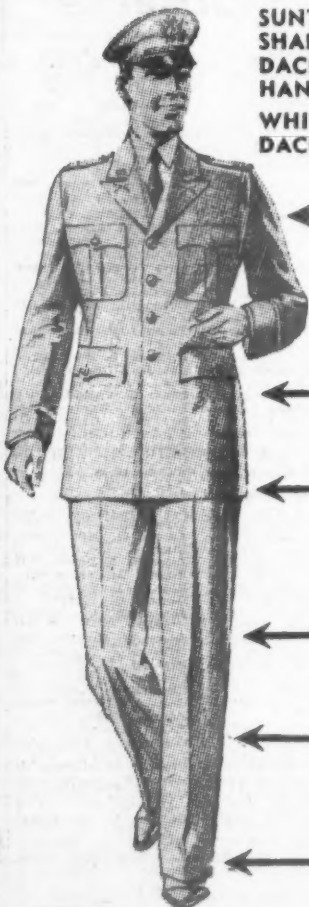
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209 Are Promoted; LC List Nears End

WASHINGTON. — The 1957 Army Promotion List for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel was nearly exhausted this week with temporary upgrading of 26 majors to that rank, and officials said they would begin using the new list around the first of the month.

The promotions, in Special Orders 74, left only 28 names on the old list, DA Circular 624-11 dated 28 May 1957, and those still eligible on it probably will be promoted yet this month. The new list, contained in DA Circular 624-47 dated 9 March 1959, has 1360 names on it and was published in full in the 21 March issue of Army Times.

SO 74 was one of three Special Orders issued this week to provide temporary promotions for a total of 209 Army officers. Although SO 74 contained 29 names for promotion to light colonel, three of those promoted are serving in the medical branches.

Seven officers made full colonel, 37 major and 146 captain.

SO 74 was dated 15 April, SO 75 the 16th April and SO 78 the 21st April, with date of rank and promotion eligibility dating from those days.

Date of rank cut-off for those promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 74 was 8 Dec. 1952. Those promoted to captain in SO 74 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 867, Army Promotion List and Sequence No. 37, Medical Service Corps, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

The date of rank cut-off for those promoted to major in SO 75 was 25 Feb. 1951. Those promoted to captain in SO 75 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 906, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 41, MSC List and Sequence No. 25 ANC, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Those promoted to colonel in SO 73, dated 14 April 1959 and published in the Army Times last week, included those lieutenant colonels through Sequence No. 126, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 16, MC, and Sequence No. 32, DC, DA Circular 624-35 dated 1 Oct. 1958. Those promoted to captain in SO 73 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 819, Army Promotion List, Sequence No. 35, MSC and Sequence No. 23, ANS, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

The names of those on the latest orders follow:

(SO 74)
 Maj to Lt Col
 Jekka H. Canine, Jr., Arty
 Robert J. Cook, Inf
 Henry R. Del Mar, TC
 Edward M. Dooley, OrdC
 Thome T. Everton, QMC
 Charles G. FitzGerald, SigC
 John H. Glick, Inf
 James A. Grimsley, Jr., Inf
 Richard R. Hallcock, Inf
 Raymond Harvey, Inf
 Lucius G. Hill, Jr., Arty
 Reginald J. Hinton, Inf
 Clarence W. Huft, SigC
 Archie R. Hyde, Inf
 Arthur S. Hyman, Inf
 Edward J. Jahnke, Jr., MC
 Dennis P. McAuliffe, Arty
 Daniel W. McElwee, SigC
 Henry M. Miller, VC
 Edwin T. O'Donnell, Inf
 Chester E. Overmyer, MSC
 Francis W. Reilly, TC
 Arthur H. Ringler, Inf
 Raymond W. Sando, Inf
 Wm. McE. Howell, OrdC
 Fletcher R. Vesich, Jr., Inf
 Blaine O. Vogt, SigC
 Robert R. Wessels, CE
 Hal C. Worcester, DC

1st to Capt
 Wayne E. Barker, Inf
 Arthur L. Barnet, Arty
 John Barrowclough, OrdC
 Alfred Brooks, OrdC
 John M. Brown, OrdC
 Sumner C. Burns, Jr., TC
 Philip J. Cahoon, Arty
 William G. Cluff, Inf
 Jerry R. Curry, Inf
 Vernon T. Davis, MSC
 Dennis C. Day, SigC
 Francis M. DeBoit, OrdC
 Charles W. Edmond, TC
 Edmund L. Fuchs, Inf
 Delmas M. Hale, SigC
 Robert R. Hamling, OrdC
 Edward Honeycutt, Jr., Arty
 Douglas T. Honma, SigC
 Andrew H. Housand, Inf
 John B. Howse, SigC
 John P. Johnson, Inf
 Donald R. Lasko, OrdC
 Clarence J. Lentos, AS
 Joseph N. Lopez, OrdC
 Alvin W. Lott, AS
 Donald E. Mahon, Inf
 Dennis R. McMahon, Inf
 Grady Perry, MSC
 Donald I. Rehman, SigC
 George F. Robinson, Jr., Inf
 Joseph F. Rutkowski, Inf
 Reed S. Schultz, Inf
 John I. Seibert, OrdC
 Joachim D. Severino, OrdC
 Samuel R. Shalala, Inf
 Gerald K. Sharp, SigC
 Harold I. Small, TC
 Eugene I. Smith, Arty
 Billy J. Thrasher, SigC
 Norman C. Toso, SigC
 Bobby G. Walls, SigC
 Bobby J. Walser, SigC
 Elden E. Wayman, SigC
 Edgar A. Westlake, CE
 Donald J. Wiegman, SigC
 Robert B. Willard, SigC
 George A. Wilson, OrdC

Glenn E. Wilt, OrdC
 Robert E. Wolfe, Arty
 Robert E. Wolfe, Arty
 Capt to Maj
 Ganes Black, MSC
 Edward F. Brady, CE
 Milton E. Buchholz, OrdC
 Harry D. Calenberg, AGC
 James S. Clafey, Arty
 Osborne S. Cox, OrdC
 Robert A. Damos, AGC
 Louis W. Donoho, Arty
 Thomas B. Gingsell, MPC
 Jimmie D. Hall, CE
 Floyd C. Miller, Inf
 Edward J. Jahnke, OrdC
 Leslie L. Lagler, CE
 Donald J. H. Lang, Arty
 Wilson L. Lockhart, SigC
 Francis P. Mannelli, Arty
 James W. McGraw, SigC
 Russell F. Miller, Inf
 Jack Mittelstadt, Inf
 Walter A. Musgrave, Jr., Inf
 William L. Prout, SigC
 George D. Rankin, Inf
 Rhoder J. TC
 Phillip W. Robbins, Arty
 William C. Schwartz, Arty
 Merrill L. Shepard, Arty
 John E. Singleton, Arty
 William T. Singleton, Inf
 William M. Smith, Arty
 Louis S. Stickney, Jr., Inf
 George A. Strongilos, SigC
 Herman M. Tries, SigC
 Rudolph A. Vailario, Arty
 Cleo L. Viviano, Arty
 Howard L. Wagner, Arty
 John R. Walker, Arty
 Cyril F. Williams, OrdC

1st to Capt
 William J. Arkin, TC
 Alton B. Armstrong, Arty
 Russian B. Bailey, Arty
 Hugh M. Black, SigC
 Clarence B. Brooker, Jr., Arty
 Margaret E. Brownlow, ANC
 Charles A. Burghardt, CE
 Basil Cole, Jr., SigC
 William R. Cooper, MSC
 Charles D. Costner, Arty
 Paul D. Doray, Arty
 Thomas E. Dupree, CE
 Edward E. Edmiston, OrdC
 Joseph J. Ezell, CE
 Elmer A. Gotsch, SigC
 Samuel J. Grant, Jr., Arty
 Bobby D. Hayter, Arty
 James P. Hooper, MSC
 David M. Kibbort, Inf
 John Konecny, Arty
 Joe E. Land, Jr., OrdC
 Glen M. Lee, TC
 Elizabeth D. Luis, ANC
 Harold F. McDonald, TC
 Richard J. Menagher, Arty
 Alvin L. Meredith, Arty
 John L. Montrose, Jr., QMC
 Robert D. Ogg, Arty
 Bidwell A. Owens, Arty
 Edgar M. Patch, Jr., SigC
 Lynn McC. Reed, QMC
 Norval R. Rose, Arty
 Paul T. Schabacker, MSC
 John E. Schenzer, Inf
 Rudy P. Schurer, Arty
 Thomas G. Seabourne, MSC

Charles E. Smith, Arty
 Roy H. Smith, Jr., MSC
 George M. Snow, Inf
 James F. Sossamon, Jr., Inf
 Allen G. Spang, Arty
 Carl O. Swanson, Jr., MPC
 James D. Thompson, Jr., Inf
 Raymond M. Vawter, CE
 Ira D. Vall, SigC
 Richard M. Wensness, OrdC
 John D. Young, Arty
 Robert L. Young, Arty

1st to Capt
 James E. Chippa, DC
 John P. Christensen, DC
 David C. Hazard, DC
 Walter A. Kosteck, MC
 Lawrence S. Simcox, Inf
 Franklin L. Spann, DC
 Jesse M. Swick, DC

1st to Capt
 Frank R. Acosta, Arty
 Louis A. Adamucci, Inf
 Victor L. Alibach, Inf
 Elston Bagwell, Arty
 Elizabeth A. Berry, WAC
 Archie J. Brown, CE
 Clinton L. Carlaw, CE
 Arthur C. Cassella, Arty
 Thomas P. DeWeese, 3d, TC
 Buckley L. Drenner, MSC
 Lee D. Ellis, Jr., Inf
 John Falls, TC
 Oscar C. Fewell, Jr., Arty
 Lloyd G. Gardner, MSC
 Harold L. Garrett, CMC
 Albert P. Gorard, Arty
 Donald L. Gordon, Inf
 Guilford W. Griffin, FC
 Joseph H. Isch, Inf
 William B. Jackson, Inf
 Lewis C. Jones, Jr., Inf
 Helen L. Kimmell, ANC
 James C. Lawton, AS
 Aaron W. Masagalli, CE
 Ruth H. McCarthy, Inf
 John P. McGuade, CMC
 Russell L. Meek, TC
 Robert A. Moutiel, Arty
 Donald G. Murphy, Arty
 Josephine A. Newman, ANC
 James H. Nichols, MSC
 William A. Norton, CMC
 Richard W. Oehler, Arty
 George W. Owens, Inf
 Charles M. Paulk, CE
 Donald E. Pope, Arty
 Roy A. Rads, MSC
 Henry J. Rempelt, Jr., AS
 Clemens A. Riley, Arty
 Charles I. Smith, Arty
 Frances E. Snyder, ANC
 Harry W. Sparks, Arty
 Charles G. E. Stalford, Jr., CE
 George D. Stevenson, Arty
 Leonard E. Stinson, Inf
 Victor W. Watson, Jr., Arty
 Ralph E. Weekly, Inf

GI Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

erans; and Bernard Weitzer, Jewish War Veterans.

Holden told the subcommittee that while today's GIs are not war veterans they should not be placed in the straight peacetime category, either.

Peacetime veterans, for the most part, are drafted or enter ac-

tive service "under the compulsion of the draft." Holden said that "in many instances they are subject to duty more hazardous than that experienced by some war veterans."

The Amvets spokesman said that "In spite of the fact that the normal civilian pursuits of this group were interrupted and delayed by military service, no readjustment benefits have been provided."

Holden pointed out that one of the most pressing needs of the "cold war" group is a program of education and training.

Warrants

(Continued From Page 1)

the man was in and again will pick those fully qualified and those not. Providing the second board meets more than 12 months after the first did, men selected a second time as not fully qualified will have been "passed over twice" and will be released from active duty if not Regulars.

Regulars failing to be picked as fully qualified even once will be considered for elimination under AR 635-105A.

THE NEW regulation also prescribes another change in warrant officer promotions. Commanders of organizations in which the CO's grade is authorized to be colonel of higher may promote W-1s to W-2, if they find them fully qualified for such promotion.

However, the regulation permits the commander's commander to withhold this authority, providing he reports the action to The Adjutant General.

Although it is now generally true that colonels do make promotions from W-1 to W-2, this is by delegation of authority from major commanders down. The new regulation puts promotion authority at the operating level and permits higher authority to withhold it.

UNDER LAW, regular warrant officers are considered for W-2 after three years service, and for W-3 and W-4 after nine and 15 years service as warrant officers. Two passovers results in automatic elimination for Regulars failing to make permanent promotion.

Manpower

(Continued From Page 1)

or about enlisted men who render services normally rendered by people everywhere? There is a vast difference.

"We do have, in all services, a number of enlisted personnel who drive people in motor vehicles on official business. We have others who process and preserve foods. In no sense are these enlisted men servants any more than employees in restaurants, hotels, taxi drivers, stewardesses on airplanes, etc., could be characterized as personal servants."

Finucane declared that "there is nothing demeaning or degrading about that type of work."

The DOD official also pointed out that enlisted men working in officers and NCO clubs are volunteers, working outside of official duty hours, and are being paid "by club members and not the taxpayers."

Turning to a discussion of "chauffeurs," Finucane said the military operated about 10,000 cars worldwide. He said 40 percent were operated by civilians, and that 9000 of the cars were assigned to motor pools. Only 1000 of them are assigned exclusively to the individual, he stressed.

Asked about enlisted aides, Finucane said that general officers under certain conditions are authorized enlisted aides, one or more according to rank.

"It should not be inferred," Finucane stated, "That all general officers are authorized such aides. There are some 500 generals in the Army and the Army reports only 600 enlisted men throughout the Army are assigned to them as aides."

Later, manpower experts in Finucane's office furnished the new figures on aides in other branches of the service.

New 1st Div. QM

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Lt. Col. Poole Rogers, who recently arrived at Fort Riley, is the new 1st Inf. Div. Quartermaster. He replaces Capt. Charles Kloppe who becomes executive officer.

Tests Geared to Stripes

(Continued From Page 1)

of the new supergrades into the Army enlisted ranks, Army officials said. They indicated there was nothing "mysterious" about appointments to E-8 and E-9. The rules were clearly spelled out by the Army.

Probably the only trouble existing, it was said, is that there are not enough E-8 and E-9 quotas for all persons qualified.

All eligible E-7s in 60 specific MOS fields may be considered for promotion regardless of their duty position, personnel officials explained this week. Advancements for those not filling a supergrade slot, however, hinge upon a commander being able and willing to shift selected E-7s into appropriate positions upon appointment.

THE LIST of MOS fields, published last January, was selected from 72 categories of occupational specialties as having positions warranting upgrading to E-8 or E-9.

Identifying these military skills with supergrade positions does not necessarily make every E-7 serving in these MOS's eligible for promotion. Nor does the listing bar those in the other categories from eventually being considered for higher rank.

The selected MOS's, according to the Army, are subject to constant review and revision and "no doubt" will be expanded during the four-year program to phase in the supergrades.

TENTATIVE Army plans, based on current enlisted strength of about 770,000 call for a minimum of 14,500, or 28 percent, of the approximately 51,000 top three grades to be E-8s and E-9s by the end of fiscal year 1962, or by 30 June 1962.

From June 1 last year to 1 July

of this year, 3300 E-7s will have been promoted to E-8 while 800 of these will be moved on to the highest grade, E-9. This start on the program compares favorably with supergrade promotions in the other services and leads in E-9s, personnel officials pointed out.

By the end of fiscal 1960, the top two grades are expected to climb to 2200 E-8s and 6250 E-9s under the present projected plans.

THE SUPERGRADE selection system, by design, limits appointments only to outstanding soldiers filling the most responsible positions through three-month quotas which are, of necessity, low in comparison to the number of fully qualified "eligibles."

For example, in one major command during the January-February-March promotion period, out of a total of 3289 E-7s, 1927 were reported as eligible for selection against a quota of 53.

The determining factor as to whether an otherwise eligible is or is not moved up to E-8, therefore, does not depend entirely upon his occupying a position warranting a supergrade but rather on his ability to perform a job at higher level.

THIS DECISION is made by the commander having the promotion authority, who — the system demands — advances the best available man for the job, even though he may have to move personnel around to do so. In almost every case, selection to E-8 or E-9 is made as result of action by a board of officers.

The Army plans eventually to base all promotions to E-8 and above under the Enlisted Evaluation System. Then, all men in the same grade and four-digit MOS will compete for a Promotion Qualification Score.

174 Medics Promoted

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week announced the names of 174 officers selected by boards for promotion to temporary colonel in various branches of the Army medical services.

Eighteen of those chosen were picked from outside the primary zone of consideration. They com-

prised 15 Medical Service Corps officers, two nurses and one officer from the Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The new promotion lists for the medics are contained in Circular 624-50 dated 15 April 1959. The names of those on the lists together with Sequence Numbers follow:

Seq. No. Name
 1 Maj to Lt Col
 2 Oshafen, Wayne R.
 3 Pope, John J.
 4 Alexander, Eugene S.
 5 Allen, James F.
 6 Andrews, Jack R.
 7 Avery, Stanley E.
 8 Banister, William R.
 9 Barnett, Herbert C.
 10 Barney, Leonard C.
 11 Barr, John W.
 12 Bartlett, George H.
 13 Benson, James C.
 14 Best, William L.
 15 Breyfogle, William V.
 16 Britz, Arthur E.
 17 Bunn, Sydney M.
 18 Burris, Layton O.
 19 Calbeck, Raymond J.
 20 Carr, Martin J.
 21 Chambers, Robert W.
 22 Chexmar, Julius
 23 Coleman, Tyler S.
 24 Collier, Leonard L.
 25 Conrad, George F.
 26 Creamer, Raymond J.
 27 Crimen, John C.
 28 Davenport, James D.
 29 Davidson, Louis F.
 30 Davis, William V.
 31 DeMatteis, Anthony
 32 DeVine, Joseph R.
 33 Dolson, James F.
 34 Dowd, William S.
 35 Dowling, Joseph D., Jr.
 36 Downing, Jack W.
 37 Downes, Norman S.
 38 Edwards, Thomas R., Jr.
 39 Egan, Stanley W., Jr.
 40 Endler, Harold A.
 41 Fellerman, Edwin E.
 42 Fernandez, Raymond
 43 Fink, James L.
 44 Ford, Walter M.
 45 French, Robert M.
 46 Funston, Howard J.
 47 Gaines, Sidney
 48 Gelby, Walter H.
 49 George, James W.
 50 Gibson, Leiland W.
 51 Gibson, Wilmet L.
 52 Ginalick, Matthew
 53 Glascock, Charles L.
 54 Gottry, Samuel M.
 55 Gray, John T.
 56 Greer, Richard E.
 57 Grindall, James D.
 58 Grow, George L.
 59 Gruber, Thomas H.
 60 Hayes, Cecil H.
 61 Hayes, William E.

Seq. No. Name
 62 Hazlerigg, James A.
 63 Hicken, John A.
 64 Hindley, Frederick W.
 65 Holloman, Chester C.
 66 Holt, John W.
 67 Hood, David H.
 68 Hocker, LaRay D.
 69 Hornor, James M.
 70 Hotsenpiller, Harry A.
 71 Howard, Kenneth G.
 72 Hrdlicka, Otto G.
 73 Huffman, James V.
 74 Hughes, Robert L., Jr.
 75 Iker, Stewart G.
 76 Jacobson, William J.
 77 Jewell, Dean M.
 78 Johnson, Wayne H.
 79 Julian, Russell E.
 80 Kaddais, Reinhardt H.
 81 Kadrovach, Dan G.
 82 Keating, Edward J.
 83 Keegan, Hugh L.
 84 Korman, Thomas J.
 85 Kladis, Grover C.
 86 Knickerbocker, Max M.
 87 Knight, William E.
 88 Knoblock, Edward G.
 89 LaFanche, Philip L.
 90 LaPointe, Paul A.
 91 Lada, John
 92 Lapians, Joseph A.
 93 Laughlin, Thomas, Jr.
 94 Leach, Harold D.
 95 Leary, John J.
 96 Lohel, Vernon H.
 97 Lushers, William C.
 98 Luis, Harold W.
 99 Mahler, Arthur L.
 100 Mathis, John E.
 101 Matthews, John T.
 102 Mayer, Benjamin J.
 103 Medwed, John D.
 104 Melstein, Conan H.
 105 Morgan, Ralph W.
 106 Morse, Warren C.
 107 Mullins, William S.
 108 Myers, Paul H.
 109 Norman, Joseph M.
 110 Ochubewski, Alphonse
 111 Olson, Morris V.
 112 O'Mahoney, John F.
 113 Palmer, Leiland W.
 114 Peters, George M.
 115 Pilewaki, Edward J.
 116 Pouchet, Clyde R.
 117 Powell, Harry C.
 118 Prentiss, William O.
 119 Reardon, Joseph M.
 120 Reicher, Felix G.
 121 Redmond, John J.
 122 Riddle, Harry W.
 123 Rocheston, Henry J.
 124 Salas, James T.

Seq. No. Name
 125 Sandman, Otto H., Jr.
 126 Scarpitta, Anthony
 127 Schenker, Hansen
 128 Schmahmann, Lionel M.
 129 Shively, Charles J.
 130 Silvers, Lloyd W.
 131 Milton, Franklin G.
 132 Snyder, John S.
 133 Specht, Murval F.
 134 Stacey, Richard H.
 135 Stiller, William E., Jr.
 136 Stone, Robert O.
 137 Swad, Ross F.
 138 Thompson, Elmer L.
 139 Thompson, Frank D.
 140 Thompson, Jerry V.
 141 Torgeron, Fernando G.
 142 Usher, Robert E.
 143 Valentine, Robert G.
 144 VanSickle, Floyd E.
 145 Weatherall, Richard T.
 146 Wells, Floyd R.
 147 Whelan, William M.
 148 Williams, Earl T.
 149 Williams, John R.
 150 Wilkerson, John W.
 151 Wisner, Nathan R.
 152 Wright, Bertram S.
 153 Zachar, Martin, Jr.
 154 Abel, Goldie M.
 155 Ball, Katherine
 156 Bennett, Anna R.
 157 Bishop, Margaret W.
 158 Chase, Bernice M.
 159 Chis, Rose H.
 160 Davies, Harriet A.
 161 Dolan, Patricia F.
 162 Elliott, Dorothy V.
 163 Ernst, Estelle T.
 164 Hogan, Ann E.
 165 Judd, Florence E.
 166 Jump, Katherine E.
 167 Mantor, Frances C.
 168 McGuire, Verna M.
 169 Moseley, Laura M.
 170 Newell, Nelly
 171 Ragdon, Philemena A.
 172 Patterson, Evelyn M.
 173 Peaks, Augusta K.
 174 Peone, Ava L.
 175 Rowley, Marie
 176 Sandberg, Wilma E.
 177 Wells, Mary
 178 Wierler, Harriet H.
 179 Bon Dure, Mary L.
 180 Bowler, Lela M.
 181 Sandberg, Wilma E.
 182 Wierler, Harriet H.
 183 Bon Dure, Mary L.
 184 Bowler, Lela M.
 185 Sandberg, Wilma E.
 186 Wierler, Harriet H.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

At the end of this time the individual would appear before a small board of linguistic specialists, preferably three, for a verbal examination. The board should select only those individuals in the respective language with stress on pronunciation and ability to converse.

I realize that the above system will need a great deal of staffing before it could be put into effect, but I believe that it will give many capable individuals an opportunity to attend ALS and will be in keeping with ALS teachings.

NAME WITHHELD

'Carson Retreads Score High'

NEW YORK CITY: I cannot exactly quarrel with the headline "Carson Retreads Score High in Proficiency Tests" in your 14 March edition, but I would like to call to your attention the fact that Retreads is the name of a veterans organization established some 12 years ago. Col. A. John Cincotta, a lawyer from Brooklyn, N.Y., was the founder of Retreads and, in a reminiscing mood, he relates:

"Yes, I am the founder of the Retreads. I incorporated the organization under the laws of the State of New York. The design of the lapel button was my idea, so was the name of 'Hut' for a post, and 'Companion' for a member.

I sent to the British War Office for a Montgomery beret and upon receipt, had the Retreads cap designed after this famous beret.

The origin of the Retreads can be stated this way: I was assigned to North Africa in 1943 and during March 1943 at the Aletti Hotel in Algiers, Col. Frederick Denton Sharp, USA, and Capt. Earl Major, USNR, on the back of a French 100-franc note certified that I was a "retread," having served in World War I and World II, and each in turn certified the other as a "retread," signing their names.

That franc note was the membership card. There were no dues or officers and we continued to do so as long as we had those eligible. There must be some officers in the United States who have these 100 franc notes.

Wouldn't it be fun to try to find those other officers?

It may be that your news item originated from a group where the word "Retread" was used. If so, you might wish to publish a part of the above as a comment on the Fort Carson item.

OLIVER J. TROSTER
Col., USAR (Ret.)
74 Trinity Pl.

'Anyone Found Home ... Will Be Hanged'

SPOKANE: From time to time the Times carries articles from draftees who, as they see it, are being abused. I thought perhaps your readers would get a kick out of an article I read in a paper some years ago—

DRAFT OR UMT?—If you think the U.S. draft or Universal Military Training is tough on kids, take a look at Haile Selassie's mobilization order to the Ethiopians when Mussolini began the invasion of that country in 1935:

"Everyone will now be mobilized and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk, or for any reason cannot carry a spear, are exempted. Anyone found

at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged."

L. R. GARBERG

Thinks 'Mad Rebel' Should Join Union

NAHANT, Mass.: Reference is made to the letter from "Mad Rebel" in the 11 April issue of Army Times. The pen name used seems appropriate for the type of individual the writer seems to be. I refer to the use of the term "mad" as opposed to "angry."

Just what did "Mad Rebel" do to further the cause of the Confederacy? Except for the extremely remote possibility that he (or she) is an unknown veteran of the War Between the States I can see no reason for his attitude. Are we not all Americans?

DOD Pamphlet 5-6, as was pointed out by our rebel friend, "has to do with the history of the various and sundry flags of the United States." Since the flag of the Confederate States of America was never a flag of the United States of America why should it deserve coverage in the pamphlet?

I take particular exception to that part of "Mad Rebel's" letter which complains that our government refuses to recognize "our flag"—meaning the flag of the Confederacy. Please be advised, "Mad Rebel," that no matter which of the 50 states you call home, the Stars and Stripes is your flag as well as mine.

I feel that it is probably necessary to mention that I personally am neither a Yankee nor a Rebel. The glorious state of Kansas is my home and I claim neutrality.

CWO-4 DAVID F. WITTENBERG
HQ, 1st Msl. Bn., 57th Arty.

'No Contribution' To Retired Pay?

FAR EAST: I am quite concerned with a statement attributed to Sen. John Stennis and printed in the 1 April Pacific Edition of Army Times. The statement, pertaining to retired pay, read, "No other retirement system allows a man, after no contribution, to retire on half pay after only 20 years of service."

Myself and several hundred thousand officers and enlisted men would like to know, specifically, what is intended by "after no contribution."

We believe we have contributed much. What other "retirement system," to use his definition, requires a man to place his life in constant danger, to be separated from his family for over a year, to freeze in Korean winters, suffer heat exhaustion in Panama, contract jungle rot in New Guinea, sleep in rain and mud in countless places, serve in undesirable State-side stations where the local populace speak to you only on payday.

Of course, those are only physical and mental contributions that cannot be measured when the budget is balanced. Shall we turn to the financial side?

What other "retirement system" pressures its personnel into purchasing different uniforms every four or five years, uniform accessories, such as name tags, scarves, distinctive unit insignia of every size and color under the sun? These are purchased with every new change or orders.

Every payday the hands are out for charity, for "slush" funds, for some non-issued item that makes a unit look "sharp." Household goods arrive at new stations a month late. By this time duplicate sets of linens, silverware and china have been purchased in order to exist. Homes are purchased at

"permanent" posts. Upon surprise closing of post and transfer of troops, these homes sit empty but payments go on. This is only a partial list.

Yes, Senator, we believe that we contribute something to our retirement fund. You say "in only 20 years." We say 20 years of military service compares with 35 years of a civilian firm's 44-hour work week.

Let me anticipate a question. Why do we remain in service if conditions are so difficult?

I can speak only for myself. I have been a member of the armed forces since age 15. I have too many fond memories, too many heartaches, joys and sorrows. Each post means something special to me and mine. I have the most wonderful people in the world to serve with. These I will give up at the end of 20 years.

While I am not qualified to be his aide, I share the opinion of General Gavin. I can no longer bear the discomfort of seeing my branch of service debased.

"CAPTAIN"

'Soldiers' Gripes Costing Plenty'

EAST COAST: I am 100% behind the letter that was written regarding "Soldiers' Gripes Costing Plenty" in your Army Times of 4 April. I to have seen where ones in the personnel section and other administrative assignments are of the type that can tell others what to do but can't to the job themselves.

As everyone knows, the personnel section is one of the most important spots in an organization, if it is run correctly. The trouble is that most of the personnel sections are not run correctly or they are run by personnel who know nothing about it.

To eliminate work for themselves, they take a short cut and probably hurt some innocent lad carrying an M1 rifle or washing down a tank. Or maybe the man was to be assigned to a specific job but was needed elsewhere and failed to get the job that he enlisted for.

I am directing this letter to a certain personnel officer at Fort Benning, Ga., who was a school-trained medic from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. This young man enlisted in the Army to attend a service school and after he attended the school he was assigned to a personnel section because he could type. There just wasn't any assignment for him in the job he was trained for.

The personnel officer failed to look at the back of the DA 161 to see why the young man enlisted. He failed to see where the applicant had polio when he was a boy and was told that he may never walk again, but through the help of physical therapy he not only walked, but played sports.

We were sweating him out on the physical examination, (this applicant had a great desire to get into physical therapy), as there was a possibility that he may not pass. He still has a chance for a scholarship from the Polio Foundation for Physical Therapy.

I am sure, though, he will never learn anything about this field by pounding a typewriter in a separation center.

If this personnel officer should get a letter from a senator wanting to know just why this boy isn't working in the field he enlisted for, I am sure that the personnel officer will give a good reason (phony, of course). I am not saying that all personnel sections are the same, but most of them could be cleaned out.

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Pherson fr Ft Lewis
Manloff, CWO-3 RE Hq Fourth 4000
Ft Houston fr Ft Hood

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folk

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Nelson, A C USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox
fr Ft Hood
Phillips, J H Jr Ga Inst. of Tech
Atlanta fr Ft Knox
Reynolds, D H USMA 9822 West Point
fr NY
Stubblebine, A N III USMA 9822 West
Point fr NY
Tilson, G P USMA 9822 West Point fr
Cambridge
Troian, R T Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco fr Monterey
Warren, R K USA ADGRU Tenn 3311
Nashville fr Ft Meade
Williams, B F USA Pk fr Ft Knox

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Ft Knox fr Ft Knox
Fligg, J L Ogonit Campus Abington fr
Ft Knox
Need, R T USMA 9822 West Point fr
Troy
Steeckley, K D USATC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Rucker
Williams, B G Stu Det USAARMS 2168
Ft Knox fr Ft Benning

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Mund, A W Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Rucker

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fr Maxwell AFB
Chandler, M B Hq 2d Reg US ARDCOM
Ft Meade fr Milwaukee
Ducker, F E Ky Sec XX Corps 2156-
03 Louisville fr DC
Hunt, G M Intel Sch Ft Holabird fr
Charlotte
Moore, J C US ARADSC 4052 Ft Bilias
fr Newport
Slaughter, D F Elm ICAF 9828 Ft Mc-
Nair fr DC
Tennison, C E Jr OCOFA 8525 DC
fr DC
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fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Dooley, R A USACSG 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Leavenworth
Ferguson, T G ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Flanagan, E M Jr Naval War College
Newport fr Carlisle Bks
Fleming, E P Jr OASA 8004 DC fr DC
Gall, J Elm Fed Avn Agcy 8746 DC
fr Ft Riley
Hickey, T J USACSG Ft Leavenworth
fr Squantum
Hrdlicka, E B Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC
LaMeca, W S ASA 8600 Arlington Hall
Sta fr Carlisle Bks
Merchant, M H 6th Bn 6th Arty Finley-
ville fr Carlisle Bks
Reed, A W USARADSC 4054 Ft Bilias
fr Carlisle Bks
Sammet, G Jr OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Riley
Wertz, C E US ARABDD 8201 Ft Bilias
fr DC
Zaretsky, A A OACSI 8533 DC fr Tappan

MAJORS:
Bassich, C Jr 2d Reg USARADCOM Ft
Meade fr Ft Bilias
Brown, C J 1st Mal Bn 82d Arty St
Louis fr Ft Bilias
Finkle, B A USACSG 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Leavenworth
Hill, L G Jr Univ of Wis Madison fr Ft
Leavenworth
Linton, W C Jr 2d AW Bn 44th Arty
Ft Lewis fr Albuquerque
Lucas, S M Dallas fr Niagara Falls
Gehrli, H A Minneapolis fr Temple
Pruett, L O 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr
Helela
Strooband, C E 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr NY
Tracy, G L USACSG 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Barry, R N USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Univ of Tallahassee
Burks, J R OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Sill
Clitak, M USAAMS Ft Sill fr Ft Devens
Cordell, G A Purdue Univ Lafayette fr
Ft Sill
Craun, N E Jr Stu Det USACSG 5025
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Leavenworth
Cullimore, D USAAMS Ft Sill fr Ft
Bragg
Kennedy, J L Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill
fr Norman

SUPPLY



McKenry, S H Jr Stu Det USACSG 5025
Ft Leavenworth fr Syracuse
Merris, G T Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Norman
O'Rahilly, P J 82d Arty Brig Ft Wad-
sworth fr Ft Bilias
Pearson, C A Jr Minneapolis fr Ft Bilias
Petersen, R M USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Bilias
Phillips, W C Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ann Arbor
Sadler, W H ADGRU Mont 6046 Helena
fr Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Christman, D P LASL Los Alamos fr
Charlottesville
Cole, W W Cmbt Serv & Tgt Acq Tng
Comd 8372 Ft Huachuca fr Ft Rucker
Kemp, F L 1st How Bn 83d Arty Ft
Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Lindholm, A T USMA 9822 West Point
fr Pres of Monterey
MacDowell, G D USA GAR 3400 Ft Camp-
bell fr Ft Rucker
Mason, P H 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr
Ft Bilias
Pattie, C Ord Mal Comd 9302 Redstone Ars
fr Ft Campbell
Richard, A V Cornell Univ Ithaca fr Ft
Sill
Rust, W P USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Rucker
Williams, J D USA AD Cen Ft Bilias
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Adler, H T USATC FA 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Sill
Aerts, D G USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Appelman, E J USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Bashin, S USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Chavanne, R E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Clark, P S USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Clark, R E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Coates, R N USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Cox, H E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft
Sill
Crosby, P J III USATC ENGR 6003 Ft
Ord fr Ft Sill
Cullen, J F Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Sill
Dad, L R USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Evans, B N USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Farfar, A W USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Ferguson, J W USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Fuller, C L USA GAR 3400 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Rucker
Gibbert, B T USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Graf, D K USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Grip, W A USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Hall, M A USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Sill
Hall, T W USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Howard, R L USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Johnstone, R S USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Jones, B P USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Kahler, J T USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Sill
Kelley, A G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Kroger, G E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Legendre, I E Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Lewis, S C USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Lyle, R V D USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Manning, W M Jr USATC FA 3434 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Sill
McEwan, J C USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Sill
Miglorini, J R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Miller, D T USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Mittenheimer, L L USATC FA 3434 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Sill
Morro, R H USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Morrow, T A USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Mullins, R J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Oates, D G USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
O'Malley, F P USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Paulson, H W USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Pederson, A M USATC ENGR 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Sill
Perry, S E USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Randall, K M Jr USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill
Roney, D J USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill
Rourke, T L USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill

Rouse, D F USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Schmidt, C F USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Schulze, C D USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Spitzig, E W USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill
Stovall, J B USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Sill
Stromberg, J S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Sill
Vannoso, S N USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Wohlfeid, L USAAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Sill
Woods, W H USATC ARMOR 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Covell, CWO-4 J S US ARADSC 4054
Ft Bilias fr Pittsburgh
Akers, CWO-2 G B US ARADSC 4054
Ft Bilias fr Bristol
Basett, CWO-2 R D Cincinnati fr Ft
Sill
Floyd, CWO-3 M L US ARADSC 4054
Ft Bilias fr New Britain
Wallach, CWO-2 M A USA RADSC 4054
Ft Bilias fr Ft Bilias
Sorenson, WO 4th RGN Richards-
Gebaur AFB fr Ft Bilias

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:
Casey, G T Grad Sch of Syracuse Univ
Syracuse fr Ft Meade

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Gibbons, G P Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 1600 Army Cml Cen fr DC
Grant, C E USALMC 9138 Ft Lee fr
Carlisle Bks
Ruwet, V L USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks
fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Hardi, J P Cml Proc Dist NY 1431 NY
fr Army Cml Cen
Murrell, H J Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 9710 Army Cml Cen fr DC
Newby, G U USAMC 9138 Ft Lee fr
Syracuse

MAJORS:
Delinger, L M Cml Ars Rocky Mt Ars
fr Chicago
Mott, M L III USA Inf Bd Ft Benning
fr Army Cml Cen
Olson, F L Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 1600 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Bragg
Ross, P E Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft
McClellan fr Army Cml Cen

CAPTAINS:
Elbert, B G Hq 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
fr Ft Meade
Feeney, R E Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 1600 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Chaffee
Jewett, A C Cml C Bd 1403 Army Cml
Cen fr Ft Bragg
Saynisch, V L Hq USA GAR 3420 Ft
Bragg fr Jersey City
Sharp, R H Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 1600 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Carson

1st LIEUTENANT:
Goodyear, C E Cml Cen & Cml C Mat
Comd 1600 Army Cml Cen fr Ft Ben-
ning fr DC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Armigold, S A USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
Ekland, K F Engr Div New England 2453
Waltham fr Carlisle Bks
Schlafli, A Jr Fitzsimons AH 9953 Den-
ver fr Ft Belvoir
Schiffert, H H Phila fr Carlisle Bks
Trauner, W G USA GAR 9302-03 Red-
stone Ars fr DC
Walker, J E USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Shepherd, N C Jr USATC ENGR 5017
Ft Wood fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Boerser, P T USMA 9822 West Point fr
Ft Leavenworth
Davis, G A 151st Engr Gp Ft Benning
fr Ft Leavenworth
Jacobson, C C Jr OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Rosen, N R OCRD 8556 fr Ft Leaven-
worth

CAPTAINS:
Hunter, T C Jr Ft Meade fr College Sta
Jones, T T USMA 9822 West Point fr
Ft Leavenworth
Stidham, J A Mo Sch of Mines & Metal-
lurgy Rolla fr Ft Wood
Stipo, V D Stu Det USAEC 2420 Ft Bel-
voir fr Boston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kiefer, C A Mo Sch of Mines & Metal-
lurgy Rolla fr Ft Belvoir
McCoy, D S Elm Fld Comd AFSWP
8452 Sandia Base fr Urbana
Williamson, R L Mo Sch of
Metallurgy Rolla fr Ft Hood

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Austin, F W B 232d Engr Co Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir
Bechtold, W P Jr 26th Engr Bn Cp
Walters fr Ft Belvoir
Crenshaw, F S Fld Det M OACSI 8582
DC fr Ft Belvoir
Duke, D E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir
Echols, H T USA GAR 3460 Ft McClellan
fr Ft Holabird

Marvin, C G 26th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir
Munoz, E L 126th MI Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Holabird
Owen, A G Jr 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord
fr Ft Belvoir
Pearson, A A Jr 30th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir
Sloan, J L 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr Ft
Belvoir
Vrabie, B R 180th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir
Wicks, J H 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr
Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Callahan, P M Hy Fifth 1200 Governors
Island fr Denver

CAPTAIN:
Cluba, J J Jr Sierra Ord Depot 9373
Herndon fr Ft Chaffee

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Beasley, J W 380th Arty Gp Ft Sill
fr Ft Harrison
Bourgeois, R E USA GAR 4005 Ft Hood
fr Ft Harrison
Coke, R W USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay fr
Ft Harrison
Gauthier, E P USA GAN 1209 Cp Drum
fr Ft Harrison
Geraspota, J P USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison
Guidry, R F BART 9211 Brooklyn fr Ft
Harrison

Haury, J A Jr USATC 9250 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Harrison
Hayes, A J 16th Fin Dist Sec Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison
Kane, F P Jr USA GAR 1201 Ft Jay
fr Ft Harrison
Kesselhauf, M USA PERS CEN 1264
Ft Dix fr Ft Harrison
Korholz, M L 104th Fin Dist Sec Ft
Devens fr Ft Harrison
Larkin, T W USA GAR 3101 Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison

Pincham, H W USA GAR 9018-01 Cp Irwin
fr Ft Harrison
Putnam, L D Sig Engr Agcy 9425 Ar-
lington Hall Sta fr Ft Harrison
Sundstrom, R E USA GAR 2141 Ft Ritchie
fr Ft Harrison
Suszynski, J P USA GAR 1207 Ft Slocum
fr Ft Harrison

Thompson, R A 12th Fin Dist Sec Ft
Knox fr Ft Harrison
Wilson, D D USA GAR 5012 Ft Sheridan
fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Crouch, R L Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning
Harrell, A E USACSG 5025 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Carson
Holecombe, F S 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-
bell fr Maxwell AFB
Osgard, J L 3d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft
Benning

LIEUT COLONELS:
Croonquist, A P Jr Stu Det Co C USALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Monroe
Davis, E H OCRD 8556 DC fr Carlisle Bks
Herselman, J S Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr
Carlisle Bks
Hebert, R J OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Hood
Mills, E N Jr ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ox-
ford
Olson, L K Instr Op Me 1371-34 Univ
of Maine Orono fr Ft Belvoir

Rafferty, A T Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr West Point
Rivie, C A Stu Det USAWC Carlisle
Bks fr DC
Sage, R D Stu Det USAWC Carlisle
Bks fr DC
Spilman, R B OCA DA 8528 DC fr Car-
lisle Bks

Vonrohr, A D Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Carlisle Bks
White, S W Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey fr DC
Yeager, F J ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr Prince-
ton

MAJORS:
Adkinson, G O Jr OCRD 8586 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Greene, B D Jr OCA 8525 DC fr Syracuse
Hamilton, M H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Syracuse
Hurst, R H USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Starkeville
Jordan, C E Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Morris, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr Ann
Arbor
Todd, J A OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Leav-
enworth
Vann, J P ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Syracuse
Young, W H OCRD 8545 DC fr Ann Ar-
bor

CAPTAINS:
Aaron, T E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Adams, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Arculus, S Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Atkins, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Bailey, D G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Baumann, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Beelman, D C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Arlington Hall Sta
Boos, M A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Campbell
Brady, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Brawn, G E Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Buck, R J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr West Point
Burgess, R L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Memphis
Callahan, E F ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Carlson, G L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Bragg
Carpenter, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Cassidy, J J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Meade
Clark, J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Clawson, C A Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210
Fid Comd AFSWP Sandia Base fr DC
Collier, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Corey, J Hq USAIS 1198 Ft Slocum
fr Madison

Dombrowsky, A J Jr Sch Bde USAIS
3349 Ft Benning fr NY
Donahue, J G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Erickson, A L Johns Hopkins Univ Bal-
timore fr Ft Benning
Evans, J C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Eymann, R F Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Lewis
Fite, R A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fitzgerald, C V Det 11 Inst Gp Calif
6052-08 Univ of Calif fr Ft Benning
Fleming, J R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Foster, P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fransen, W C OC of SA 8525 BCO DC
fr Ft Leavenworth
Gary, R P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr DC
Gray, P A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Adkins, G O Jr OCRD 8586 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Greene, B D Jr OCA 8525 DC fr Syracuse
Hamilton, M H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Syracuse
Hurst, R H USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Starkeville
Jordan, C E Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Morris, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr Ann
Arbor
Todd, J A OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Leav-
enworth
Vann, J P ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Syracuse
Young, W H OCRD 8545 DC fr Ann Ar-
bor

CAPTAINS:
Aaron, T E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Adams, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Arculus, S Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Atkins, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Bailey, D G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Baumann, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Beelman, D C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Arlington Hall Sta
Boos, M A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Campbell
Brady, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Brawn, G E Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Buck, R J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr West Point
Burgess, R L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Memphis
Callahan, E F ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Carlson, G L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Bragg
Carpenter, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Cassidy, J J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Meade
Clark, J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Clawson, C A Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210
Fid Comd AFSWP Sandia Base fr DC
Collier, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Corey, J Hq USAIS 1198 Ft Slocum
fr Madison

Dombrowsky, A J Jr Sch Bde USAIS
3349 Ft Benning fr NY
Donahue, J G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Erickson, A L Johns Hopkins Univ Bal-
timore fr Ft Benning
Evans, J C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Eymann, R F Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Lewis
Fite, R A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fitzgerald, C V Det 11 Inst Gp Calif
6052-08 Univ of Calif fr Ft Benning
Fleming, J R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Foster, P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fransen, W C OC of SA 8525 BCO DC
fr Ft Leavenworth
Gary, R P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr DC
Gray, P A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Adkins, G O Jr OCRD 8586 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Greene, B D Jr OCA 8525 DC fr Syracuse
Hamilton, M H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Syracuse
Hurst, R H USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Starkeville
Jordan, C E Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Morris, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr Ann
Arbor
Todd, J A OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Leav-
enworth
Vann, J P ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Syracuse
Young, W H OCRD 8545 DC fr Ann Ar-
bor

CAPTAINS:
Aaron, T E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Adams, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Arculus, S Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Atkins, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Bailey, D G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Baumann, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Beelman, D C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Arlington Hall Sta
Boos, M A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Campbell
Brady, J T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Brawn, G E Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Buck, R J Stu Det Armor Sch 2168 Ft
Knox fr West Point
Burgess, R L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Memphis
Callahan, E F ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Carlson, G L Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Bragg
Carpenter, A E Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Cassidy, J J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Meade
Clark, J Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Clawson, C A Hq & Hq Co Elm 9210
Fid Comd AFSWP Sandia Base fr DC
Collier, R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Corey, J Hq USAIS 1198 Ft Slocum
fr Madison

Dombrowsky, A J Jr Sch Bde USAIS
3349 Ft Benning fr NY
Donahue, J G Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Erickson, A L Johns Hopkins Univ Bal-
timore fr Ft Benning
Evans, J C Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Eymann, R F Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Lewis
Fite, R A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fitzgerald, C V Det 11 Inst Gp Calif
6052-08 Univ of Calif fr Ft Benning
Fleming, J R Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Foster, P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning
Fransen, W C OC of SA 8525 BCO DC
fr Ft Leavenworth
Gary, R P Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr DC
Gray, P A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Adkins, G O Jr OCRD 8586 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Greene, B D Jr OCA 8525 DC fr Syracuse
Hamilton, M H ODCSOPS 8534 DC fr
Syracuse
Hurst, R H USA CGSC Ft Leavenworth
fr Starkeville
Jordan, C E Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC fr Ft
Leavenworth
Morris, J W OACSI 8533 DC fr Ann
Arbor
Todd, J A OCRD 8556 DC fr Ft Leav-
enworth
Vann, J P ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Syracuse
Young, W H OCRD 8545 DC fr Ann Ar-
bor

Greer, T U Univ of Minnesota Urbana fr
Ft Leavenworth
Male, L W USA ADGRU 2021 Charles-
ton fr Ft Jackson
Hall, H R Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft
Benning fr Ft Benning
Hammer, C T Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft
Benning fr Ft Benning
Harris, H D Jr Det 17 Inst Gp Mont
6051-08 Mont State Univ Missoula fr
Ft Benning
Hastings, W H Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349
Ft Benning fr Ft Benning
Helfred, L W Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis
Henderson, F W Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft
Benning fr Ft Houston
Hinton, J Jr Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft Ben-
ning fr West Point
Hippeler, R A Sch Bde USAIS 3349 Ft
Benning fr Ft Benning
Hughes, T W Jr USAIS 1198 Ft Slocum
fr Madison
Huntington, R F Sch Bde USAIS 3349
Ft Benning fr Ft Rucker
Jones, M E Stu Det Co C USALS 6302



Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Folke
USAR-Ret., Portland, Ore.

Having been a member of the ROA since 1928, I have seen many changes in the Reserve Forces — all thanks to the Association.



Brig. Gen. Lafeton Whitney
Chicago, Ill.

The Reserve Officers Association has served us well and I am proud and happy that I have been privileged to have had an active role in its program since the close of WWI.



Lt. Col. John Tilden
AUS-Ret., Winter Park, Fla.

Why should a Retired Officer become a member of ROA? The answer: It's simple—"Look at the Record."



Brig. Gen. James P. Hoilers
AFRes, San Antonio, Tex.

For a retired reservist to fail to maintain his membership in the Reserve Officers Association is the height of ingratitude and is unthinkable on my part.



Col. Charles H. Edwards
USAR-Ret., Aurora, Ill.

I belong to many organizations — those for retired personnel, patriotic and otherwise. After careful study I believe that organization which best merits my support is the Reserve Officers Association.



Col. Sol Fink
USAR-Ret., New York City

Believe me, I know the value of the Reserve Officers Association!



Lt. Col. Robert P. Porter
AUS-Ret., Fort Wayne, Ind.

It should be made clear to any Retired Reserve Officer that the ROA is the only organization that is interested in and works for him.



Lt. Col. Russell W. Curtis
USAR-Ret., Riverside, Calif.

Active Reservists need ROA to keep active! Retired Reservists need ROA to effect and maintain a sound retirement program — for we'll all be retired someday.



Capt. Philip J. Weiss
USNR-Ret., Seattle, Wa.

Does the retired officer retire to inactivity? Of course not; he retires to greater activity in working on national defense. As a member of the Reserve Officers Association he is offered this opportunity.



Col. Aaron A. Melniker
USAR-Ret., Allentown, N.J.

It is the duty of all Reserve Officers because of their special knowledge and experience to give their support to ROA as the best bulwark against subversion of our form and philosophy of government.



Col. Shelton P. Hubbard
USAR-Ret., New Orleans, La.

My time and energy and ability are freely given to build ROA membership for it is the only organization that will strongly demand adequate Reserve Forces for our Country.



Lt. Col. William H. Payne
San Mateo, Calif.

Let us hope that more and more retired reserve officers make the ROA their hobby. From my own experience I know everyone will feel amply rewarded.



'Retired Officers, too, Need ROA'

The Reserve Officers Association is proud of many accomplishments, but none is more significant than Public Law 810 (80th Congress) which establishes the Reserve Retirement System. ROA fought through the years for that system, and now stands as an assurance that you will continue to get that check. ROA also fought to the end in the 1958 pay raise bill to see that all retired personnel received an increase under this law. Of course, ROA's major mission is far broader than these personnel policies, and the association through the years has made a real contribution to national security. For one thing, ROA supports and contends on the principle that any nation, to remain free, must insure that its Citizens will fight for their freedoms. You, too, have a continuing obligation to the nation—and ROA—as a citizen, even though you may retire from the active reserve service.

"The object of the Association shall be to support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate National Security and to promote the development and execution thereof."—Article A-2, ROA Constitution.

Reserve Officers Association of the United States
National Headquarters, 2517 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

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SUBJECT: My Voice in National Defense

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Remarks

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Non-Combatant Trainees

SFC PSALMS McWHORTER of the 12th Evacuation Hospital, Fort Ord, demonstrates intravenous feeding to a group of Seventh Day Adventist cadets who are being trained by their church for service as Army medics. The demonstration of Army medical field practices was a repeat of a similar event held last year for the Adventists.

Troops From West Point Battle Area Forest Fire

WEST POINT, N. Y.—A wind-swept forest fire raged over a one-mile wooded area near the intersection of routes 9W and 293 near the Academy's Washington Gate last week and was brought under control by some 150 West Point soldiers five hours later.

Several fire fighters were treated for minor injuries on the scene and MP Pvt. Marlin C. Campbell was taken to the West Point Army Hospital with a slight leg injury.

Smoke and flames were first sighted by an unidentified colonel and the alarm immediately sounded to various units assigned to the Military Academy. Men from the 57th MP Co., Service Det., Band members, a company from the 87th Eng. Bn., from Fort Belvoir, Va., and volunteers from Hq. and Training Det. and the 1st BG sped to the scene in tanker trucks, jeeps, private cars and other military vehicles.

The estimated 150 fire fighters were directed in fighting the blaze, kept lively by a stiff 20-mile-per hour wind, by post fire marshal Col. John W. Thompson and his assistant, Maj. John A. Speary, as well as ranking sergeants from the different units.

Food and beverages were served to the tired, charcoal-smudged men from a mobile mess unit from Service Det. under the direction of Sgt. Charles F. Romberger.

Band members, called from a post cleanup detail, scaled the near mile-long hill overlooking the golf course to dig fire trenches and beat back the fire from above.

SHOWPLACE OF HAWAII

Schofield Is 50 Years Old

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Schofield Barracks observes its 50th birthday this month. The traditional home of the Hawaiian Division, from which the 25th Inf. Div. was formed, the post was named in honor of Lt. Gen. John McAllister Schofield. He served under Gen. Sherman during the Civil War, and then took command of Richmond after Lee's surrender.

Gen. Schofield surveyed the Hawaiian Islands in 1872, and in 1898 appeared before the Congress to back the Territorial annexation—and showed plans to fortify it under the U. S. flag.

DURING its 50 years of growth, Schofield Barracks has become a showplace in the Islands. The giant quads lining Waianae and Williston avenues are some of the finest examples of military architecture. Each quad provides the living area, mess halls and offices for a complete battle group.

Its strategic location at the crossroads of the Pacific, and the 25th Inf. Div. as the Army reserve for the Pacific Command, have made the 14,219-acre military reservation one of the most important posts in the Pacific.

It was one of the primary targets of the Japanese attack 7 Dec. 1941. During War II, thousands of American fighting men were trained here for the Pacific campaigns.

CHRONOLOGICALLY, high-points of Schofield's history mirror the development of Hawaii, and the constant changes in military tactics.

The first troops to arrive at the new post were members of the 5th Cav. Regt. They arrived 13 Jan. 1909. The post at that time consisted of 248 temporary buildings and 171 tent floors.

Schofield became the home of Hawaii's own first Army unit when the Hawaiian First Brigade was

organized and moved to Schofield on 1 Oct. 1914.

Schofield struggled for existence in 1917, when the troops garrisoned here were ordered to return to the Mainland. The last of those units departed in October, 1918.

In 1920 the garrison returned to grow, with the 27th Inf. and 11th FA Regts. arriving from Manila in 1921.

On 1 July 1921, the insignia of the Hawaiian Division was approved by the War Department. It was the patch now worn by the 24th Inf. Div., consisting of a green Taro leaf on a red circular background, piped in black.

Construction took the front seat from 1921 to 1929, with warehouses, the hospital and barracks taking shape. During this period some 2100 trees were planted.

Disaster struck in November 1930, with a huge cloudburst. The stadium at Fort Shafter was covered in some spots with 10 feet of mud and debris. Units from Schofield moved swiftly to aid the Honolulu police and fire departments in Kalihi.

The normal life of Schofield

was dramatically interrupted 7 Dec. 1941, when Japanese planes roared down Kulekole Pass and attacked Schofield on their way to Pearl Harbor.

Schofield was soon the center of operations for Pacific campaigns. Thousands upon thousands of troops were trained here, and when the war was over, Schofield became an education center to readjust soldiers for their return to civilian life.

The post took on a ghostly look until 1949, when the 5th RCT made its home here.

The Korean conflict again left Schofield without a regular unit until 1954, when the 25th Inf. Div. returned for the first time since World War II.

Besides being an Army bastion, Schofield is comparable to a fair-sized city, using an average of 3,496,000 gallons of water each day, and \$60,418 worth of electricity per month. There are about 100 miles of paved roads on the post.

There are now 496 family quarters for officers and 1457 family quarters for enlisted personnel with families on the post.



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Credit Goes to Many Men in 'Pork Chop' Action

WASHINGTON.—Two letters this week bear out what Army Times has said about the famous "Battle of Pork Chop Hill" on 16-18 April 1950: More than one company was involved and all fought bravely and well in one of the bloodier actions of the Korean War.

Among the units, other than King Company, 31st Infantry, most frequently mentioned in the scores of letters received was George Company, 17th Infantry, commanded by Capt. (then 1st Lt.) Walter B. Russell Jr. Capt. Russell himself wrote in, naming nine men besides himself as having survived George Company's part of the action and apologizing for not being able to name more because he didn't know where others were now.

RUS LETTER points out that the action was much larger than simply the decimation of King Company, 31st Infantry.

"... I am afraid that you have inadvertently slighted several fine outfits," he writes. "Your statement that King Company, 31st Infantry was 'the unit which actually was on the hill' is far from accurate, as nine infantry companies from three battalions of two different regiments were actually involved in the battle, including, of course, attached and supporting units.

"From the time the hill was overrun by the Chinese until the final mop-up two days later, I believe the following units were actually present on the hill at one time or the other in the see-saw fight: E Company, a platoon of F Company, K Company, and L Company, all 31st Infantry, and G Company, F Company, E Company, A Company and B Company, all 17th Infantry.

"Your mistake is a natural one," Capt. Russell continues, "for several reasons. The first is that Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, for several reasons, was unable to interview any of the units of the 17th Infantry concerning the fight. His fine book 'Pork Chop Hill' naturally goes only into detail about those units interviewed, the 31st Infantry. The second reason is that the movie concerns itself only with one company, King Company, 31st Infantry, and is based on only one chapter in the book. I am not attempting to detract either from the book, the movie or King Company, which certainly did a fine job despite terrible casualties, but I do believe you would want to give credit to the other companies involved in the battle."

THAT IS WHY Army Times has continued publishing names of survivors, giving credit where possible to many units. The point of the original inquiry by the Army was to discover survivors of King Company and its attachments, not in the belief that there was only one company involved in the action but to assist Producer Sy Bartlett of Melville Pictures in finding these men so that he could, if he wished, have them as guests at premieres of the picture in the states in which they live.

Chicago Area Gets Another Hercules

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—Brig. Gen. Peter Schmick, CG of the 45th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense), Arlington Heights, announced last week that Btry. B, 1st Missile Bn., 60th Arty., at Porter, Ind., was converted from Nike-Ajax to Nike-Hercules as of 17 April.

The Porter site is the second operational Hercules battery in the Chicago-Gary area. The official conversion of the first unit, Btry. A, 2d Missile Bn., 57th Arty., located at Montrose Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, took place last August.

The inquiry has now obviously grown beyond this original goal.

WHAT DID HAPPEN IN THE "Battle of Pork Chop Hill?"

MSgt. Walter J. Ward III, now unit adviser, 187th Tank Bn., Florida ARNG, PO Box 989, Lake City, Fla., was Capt. Ward and adjutant, 2d Bn., 17th Inf., during the Pork Chop battle in April. He gives a very succinct description of the action which conforms in most ways with the picture as it develops from other letters. He fails to point out that K Co. relieved L Co. as the action started. From that point on, however, his letter agrees with other accounts:

"The 31st Inf. . . had been completely committed in defensive actions in the 'T-bone' sector of Korea with the 2d Bn., 17th Infantry, in blocking positions (general support) to its left rear when K Co. of the 31st was heavily engaged and overrun by Chinese Communist troops. G Co., 17th Inf., was ordered to counterattack and secure the Chop in order to relieve the pressure on elements of K Co., 31st, still in position on that outpost. Lt. Walter B. Russell, CO of G Co., 17th, passed through the MLR, crossed the valley floor under heavy enemy artillery fire, and succeeded in carrying that position. Lt. Russell, upon securing the objective, reported that the remaining elements of Co. K, 31st, (commanded by his brother-in-law) could not hope to hold against another enemy attack. After some discussion, it was decided that G Co., 17th, should continue to occupy the position and that K Co., 31st, would be withdrawn.

"THE FOLLOWING NIGHT, Lt. Russell's company was overrun and was relieved by either E or F Co., 17th, which, following the same route as that taken by Co. G on the preceding night, was also subjected first to artillery fire, then involved in a fire fight with a Chinese company, also maneuvering in the valley before being able to assault its objective. During this action an unknown sergeant was shot through the leg and became so incensed that he chased his assailant down the hill and knocked him down by striking him between the shoulders with a thrown grenade (pin pulled).

"The second company of the 2d Bn., 17th, to secure the Pork Chop was, partially because of its previous casualties, in turn overrun and the third rifle company of the 2d Bn., 17th, under the command of a Lt. Smith (Ed. Note: possibly Capt. Gorman C. Smith, who as a lieutenant commanded E Co., 17th, according to his letter) proceeded by a different route to relieve this unit. Lt. Smith forgot to 'throw away the book' and carried the Chop in a bayonet assault.

Following this action, the Chop was successfully defended until the final Chinese assault just before the Korean armistice.

SOME 60 letters on Pork Chop have been received by Army Times. Over 100 names of survivors, of roll call of letter writers and survivors follows, showing the name, present address, unit to which assigned, who submitted the name and, where appropriate, the part played in the action by the individual listed. The information is not complete in every case. As much information as has been supplied is given for each entry.

ADAMS, Ronald H., Ripley, W. Va., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

BAVAGNOLI, William A., Pater-

son, N. J., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

BECHTEL, Homer F., 1st Lt. (Ret), 132 Garden Ave., Grove City, Pa., Co. L, 31st Inf.

BLACK, Kermit A., MSgt., Transfer Point, USAA&MC, Fort Sill, Okla., Platoon Sgt., 3d Pl., 61st FA Btry. (Searchlight). Says he supported 31st and 17th Infantry with lights during April battle.

BLAKE, James F., Capt., Ordnance Office, USAHAW/25th Inf. Div., APO 837, S. F., Calif. Reports he was on Pork Chop as battalion S-2 observer. Also named by Capt. Jennings.

BORDELON, Edgar P., Simmesport, La., sergeant in Co. K, 31st Inf., according to Capt. Donald E. Poe (Co. B, 122d Sig. Bn., Fort Benning, Ga.) who says that he himself was not on Pork Chop.

BUTTERWORTH, Robert F., SP5, 128th Evac. Hosp., APO 154, New York, N. Y. Says he was a medic attached to Co. F, 17th Inf., and received Purple Heart for wound on Pork Chop.

CASTILLO, Adrian, MSgt., 228th Sig. Co. (RRUH), Fort Gordon, Ga. Says he was sergeant major, 2d Bn., 17th Inf., but did not fight in Pork Chop battle.

CHAMBERS, Martin M., no address, named by Lt. Lloyd A. Dobyns, information officer, Armor and Desert Tng. Ctr., Camp Irwin, Calif., as having been involved in Pork Chop action.

CHAMBLISS, Robert E., Sgt., 82d Av. Co., C&C Bn., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C. Says he was member of "Denton's Platoon" while member of Co. L, 31st Inf. during Pork Chop.

CLARK, Lt., no address. Named by Capt. Smith as FO, 40th FA Bn., on Pork Chop. Probably of Btry. B.

COOK, John C., Capt., 1st ARB, 48th Inf., APO 26, N. Y. Named by mother as having been wounded on or near Pork Chop while member of 17th Infantry, but no details as to date.

COOK, Robert S., Capt., USAIC, G-1 Section, Fort Benning, Ga. Already identified as survivor of Co. K, he submits new grade and address.

CUTA, Weston W., 1960 Sommesit (sic) Drive, Columbus, Ga. CO, Co. A, 13th Engr. Combat Bn., supporting 17th Infantry on Pork Chop.

DARCY, Joseph J., MSgt., 309 Savanna Ave., White Sands Msl. Range, N. Mex. Was 1st Sgt., Tank Co., 31st Inf. during Pork Chop.

DENTON (no other name or grade). Identified as platoon leader or sergeant by Sgt. Chambliss.

DOBBAK, Gilbert S., Co. B, 32d Engr. Bn. (C), Fort Bragg, N. C. Says he was platoon Sgt., 2d Pl., L Co., 31st Inf. during Pork Chop.

DODSON, Robert, Peoria, Ill., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

ESS, Harry, Buffalo, N. Y., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

ESTES, Arthur J., Chap. (Maj.), Hq., 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky., Chaplain, 17th Inf. Says he was on Pork Chop during battle.

FIELDER, Daniel, Chap. (Col.), Phillips University, Okla. Named by Chap. Estes as Division Chaplain, 7th Inf. Div.

FLYNN, Emmett W., PFC, Co. C, 447th Sig. Bn. (C), APO 180, N. Y., Co. I (no regiment). Says he was cal. 50 machine gunner on hill 300 on right flank of Chop in support during battle.

GORDON, Joseph R., SFC, Med. Sec., 2d How. Bn., 34th Arty., APO 696, N. Y. Says he had charge of forward aid station in July battle for Pork Chop, but does not give his unit.

GALIMORE, Jimmie R., Sgt., Hq. Co., 1 Corps (GP), APO 238, S. F., Calif. Amb. Co., 7th Med. Bn. Says he was platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon taking men of both 17th and 31st Inf. from Pork Chop to forward aid station.

HARPER, Thomas A., SFC, Co. C, 2d BG, 34th Inf., 7th Inf. Div., APO 7, S. F., Calif., Co. G, 17th Inf. Says he was hit while accompanying Capt. Russell in recon. of Pork Chop. Was platoon sergeant, 1st Platoon, Co. G, 17th Inf.

HOWARD, Douglas, MSgt., 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

HUGHES, Glenn C., Sgt., Co. A, 1st ABG, 327th Inf., Fort Campbell, Ky., Co. F, 17th Inf. Says he was on Chop on 16, 17 and 18 April.

JENNINGS, James L. S., Capt., Co. Co. D, 1st ARB, 48th Inf., APO 26, N. Y. Was Adjutant, 3d Bn., 31st Inf.

JOHNSTON, Lt., no address, Co. E, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Smith.

KRAMER, Ralph, Watkins, Minn., 17th Med. Co. Was attached to Co. E, 17th Inf., during Pork Chop, according to N. Nistler.

LABORDE, Robert E., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 17th Inf. Named by Sgt. Castillo as S-1 clerk (sergeant) at forward aid station taking casualty reports.

LINTS, Gordon, Hempstead, N. Y., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

LONG, Charles E., USAR Adv. Gp., S. Magnolia St., Laurel, Miss., Co. M, 31st Inf. Says that as squad leader of machine gun squad, he was attached first to Co. L, then to a provisional platoon that supported King Co. on Pork Chop.

LYTLE, Max, Wycena, Wis., Co. C, 17th Inf. Took part in relief action at Pork Chop, named by N. Nistler.

MASON, Phillip, Jr., SFC, Co. A, 2d Bd. Gp., 13th Inf., Fort Carson, Colo., Co. E, 31st Inf. Writes he was mortar squad leader, Co. E, 31st Inf., when it was relieved on Pork Chop by Co. K.

MASTRO, Don, Lt., no address. Named by Chap. Stephens as "an outstanding officer" in the 2d Bn., 31st Inf.

MATAXIS, Theodore C. (Col.), no address, 17th Inf. Named by Sgt. Ward as regimental executive officer and as taking leading part in relief action.

MCCALL, Virgil, Fort Chaffee, Ark. Named by Capt. Blake as on Pork Chop.

MONROE, Lt., Aberdeen, S. Dak., 60th FA Bn. Named by Sgt. Uehran as FO on OP 36, calling in blocking fire in support of 7th Inf. Div. for Pork Chop action.

NISTLER, Gerald, 2007 Woodbine Lane, Brooklyn Center, Minn., Co. C, 17th Inf. Named by N. Nistler.

NISTLER, Norman, 219 E. Poplar, South St. Paul, Minn., 17th Med. Co. Writes he was attached to Co. L, 17th Inf., and saw action on Pork Chop.

NOBLE, Joseph E., Lt. Col., no current address, CO, 2d Bn., 17th Inf. Named by Sgt. Castillo as involved in Pork Chop action.

NORTHCUTT, Robert, Sgt., Co. B, 2d BG, 21st Inf., APO 25, S. F., Calif., Co. G, 17th Inf. Was wounded on Pork Chop during April battle, and also took part in July fight.

PALMER, William, Carmel, Me., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

POWELL, Wayne, 1st Lt. (Ret), Tyro, Va., Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Lt. Weber as a platoon leader wounded during Pork Chop.

POWELL, Herbert Y., Lt., no address, Co. E, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Smith.

RUSSELL, W. B., Capt., 2nd Abn. Div. (300 Godfrey, Camp Wolters, Tex.), CO, Co. G, 17th Inf.

SANDERS, Constantino, Sgt., Co. D, 2d ARB, 36th Inf., 2d Armored Div., APO 30, New York, Co. M, 32d Inf. Says he supported action on Pork Chop while a heavy machine gunner, though he was not on the Hill.

SCHREDER, Charles M., 1st Lt., Hq. & Hq. Btry., 1st Obvn. Bn., APO 162, N. Y., Btry. B, 40th Arty. Named by Lt. Sims as FO attached to Co. F, 17th Inf.

SIMS, Billy G., 1st Lt., Btry. B, 1st Rkt./How Bn., 9th Arty., APO 36, N. Y., Co. G, 17th Inf.

SMITH, Gorman C., Capt., Department of Social Sciences, USMA, West Point, N. Y., CO, Co. E, 17th Inf.

SMITH, Russell E., SFC, Co. C, 16th Sig. Bn. (C), Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Co. K, 17th Inf. Says he was in both Pork Chop battles.

STEPHENS, Raymond H., Chap. (Capt.) USAR, Route 4, Box 430, Pueblo, Calif. Was Protestant chaplain for 2d and 3d Bns., 31st Inf., during Pork Chop.

SWAYZE, Maj., no address, CO, 2d Bn., 31st Inf. Named by Chap. Stephens.

TOMAYO, Joe, SFC, HHC, 1st BG, 60th Inf., Fort Carson, Colo., Co. M, 31st Inf. Says he was 75mm RR section leader, attached to Co. K, 31st Inf. during Pork Chop action.

TESTA, Santino, 23th Med. Bn. (Sep), APO 800, N. Y., Co. K, 31st Inf. Says he was mess steward for Co. K during Pork Chop but did not take part in fighting, being below the hill waiting to take supplies up if called for.

THOMPSON, Lt., no address, Co. E, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Smith.

THUN, Jack K., Capt., no address or unit. Named as having played a "considerable part" in Pork Chop by Lt. Lloyd A. Dobyns, 10, USArmor and Desert Tng. Ctr., Camp Irwin, Calif.

TOLER, Edgar F., PFC, 2728 Cox Lane, Cincinnati 9, Ohio, Co. K and Co. C, 7th Inf. Div. Named by mother as having been on Pork Chop.

TOSCANO, Jose, PFC, no address, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 17th Inf. Named by Sgt. Castillo as having driven through enemy fire to carry casualty reports from Pork Chop to headquarters.

TULLY, Lt. Col., no address. Named by Sgt. Ward as CO, 2d Bn., 17th Inf.

TRANSUE, William A., Brooklyn, N. Y., Hq., 2d Bn., 17th Inf. Named by Sgt. Castillo as S-1 clerk (corporal) taking casualty reports at aid stations for return to headquarters.

UEHRAN, Jack E., Sgt., 1st Rkt./How Bn., 31st Arty., 69th FA Bn., 25th Inf. Div. Says he was on OP 36 as recon Sgt., helping to adjust blocking fire in support of Pork Chop.

WARD, Walter J., III, MSgt., unit adviser, 187th Tk. Bn. (120mm Gun), Florida ARNG, PO Box 989, Lake City, Fla. Was adjutant (Capt.) 2d Bn., 17th Inf., named by several who wrote in.

WEBER, Kenneth B., 3325 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Was member (as sergeant) of headquarters, 3d Bn., immediately behind Pork Chop, under fire during battle.

WHITE, Arthur G., SFC, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 47th Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., HHC, 31st Inf., but says he was attached to Co. K, 31st Inf., March through May to qualify for Combat Infantry Badge.

WHITNEY, Robert L., Fredericks-town, Ohio, Co. G, 17th Inf. Named by Capt. Russell.

WOODALL, Clarence, Jr., SFC, HHC, AGG Ctr., Fort Riley, Kan. Says he was BARMAN in 4th Pl., Co. K, 31st Inf., during Pork Chop.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

APRIL 25, 1959

E1

TRAVEL

New York on Budget With Discount Card

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NEW YORK—You can enjoy a \$6 hotel room for \$5. You can stay at any one of 43 hotels at a saving of from 10 to 15 percent. You can wine and dine at 15 of the city's better restaurants and lounges cheaper than most privileged civilians (such as travel writers).

You can sail around Manhattan Island on a yacht for \$2.25. You can take your wife or girl friend with you for \$2 more.

And you can ride into town on leave or furlough (when in uniform) at fares that make one sorry for the poor carriers.

Then there are the cut-rate rides to the top of the Empire State Building, the five-cent ferry trip to Staten Island, and scores of other courtesies offered in this good old town.

We've been learning quite a bit about the benefits of being a member of the Times' ANAF Travel Club. Also we've picked up some pointers on the privileges of being a member of the armed forces.

When the two are combined, we find one really travels in the clover. We've been enjoying the amenities of our ANAF Club card around here for three days.

We came up from our Washington headquarters for the weekend. Largely to see for ourselves just how far we could make our ANAF card carry us on a limited budget.

In order to travel in luxury, see the most and escape the long hauls between airports, we (my wife and I) came up on one of Trailways' "Five Star" Limited buses.

It took us just four-and-a-half hours and the fare was \$16.25 for both of us. This included our lunches and the red-carpet treatment at each end of the line.

Now, had I been a GI in uniform, the whole trip, coming and going, would have been just \$12.32. And had I been a GI train traveler, the roundtrip fare would have been

\$10.80 or a half of the regular tariff.

It was not until we eased into the top-brass pin-up room of the military's old host, Ed Wallnau at the Piccadilly Hotel that we began to enjoy the benefits of our ANAF card.

Ed assigned us to one of his better \$10 double rooms at a daily rate of \$8.50. He has been extending such courtesies to servicemen for a long, long time.

He also allows a 5 percent discount to ANAF members on their food and bar bills. Our total cost for room and food came to \$40.70 less tax. Without our ANAF card it would have been \$46 even. Thus, we saved twice the price of our card at one stop.

BY WAY OF exploration in new and exotic discount fields we journeyed over to the "East of Suez" on East 58th St. Here we had the joy of eating the best oriental food we've had west of Suez and the greater joy of meeting George Henderson, the jolly proprietor.

Manhattan has 15 restaurants listed in our Discount Directory for this year.

Now, we come to the climactic part of our ANAF excursion.



CIRCLING MANHATTAN is one of the popular three-hour cruises featured by the Hudson Day Line of New York. Providing a 10 per cent discount to members of the ANAF Travel Club, the circle tours and excursions up the Hudson to West Point draw a great many Service passengers. The United Nations and Chrysler Buildings are in the background.

This is an adventure we have been enjoying for a long while. And one we never miss nor fail to recommend to our friends—the Hudson River Day Line Tour around Manhattan.

We boarded the trim yacht Knickerbocker from Pier 81 at the foot of West 41st St. It was a bright morning and the enclosed decks were crowded with eager passengers.

Sailing south on the Hudson, the sky-kissing spires of the vast \$8 billion property complex began passing in review. First, the miles of piers on either side of the river where berth the ships that sail the seven seas.

In the background soared the Empire State and Woolworth Buildings, and the colossal clump of sky-

scrapers massed around Battery Park. Swinging wide around the Battery, we passed the foot of the Lady of Liberty.

Our space does not permit a longer treatment of such a grand theme, nor can any word-picture, long or short, do it justice. So the best suggestion we can make is, to take the Day Line Tour yourself.

They also have two companion cruises that go up the Hudson to West Point and Hyde Park. ANAF Club discounts are granted on these, too. So when you really want to see "Little Ol' New York," by all means get aboard the Day Line.

The 20,000 members of the ANAF Travel Club are enjoying

such excursions all over the country at discount rates. You may obtain membership by filling out one of the coupon ads in this section of the Times or by sending for an application to the ANAF Travel Club, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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from **MEDITERRANEAN PORTS**

Consult your local Travel Agent

NATIONAL HELLENIC AMERICAN LINE

Whole Family Can Enjoy New Hampshire

By JULIET CARTER

WITH the closing of Jimmie's, Johnnie's or Susan's school books, and the thought of vacation time at hand, there's the rush of finding plenty of summer amusements. For those parents who are interested in an astonishing variety of attractions for boys and girls of all ages, New Hampshire is a wonderful place to take your youngsters on vacation.

Perhaps the best known "treat" for the whole family is a trip up Mount Washington, 6288 feet high, on the quaint little one-car trains of the Cog Railway, drawn by puffing steam engines. The children always enjoy the breathtaking ride, and the grownups relish the view from the top, which in clear

weather extends as far as Vermont, Canada and the Atlantic Ocean.

Of course, you'll want to visit Story Land, a special attraction for children at Glen, in New Hampshire's White Mountains Region. You'll find 15 favorite children's stories have been made real with house and live animals and story-book people.

There are the Tasha Tudor's doll museum in Webster, and the Museum of Dolls and Toys at

Chesterfield which appeal to mothers and daughters. Fathers with small sons appreciate the frontier atmosphere of Six-Gun City at Jefferson.

For families with a week or more to spend in New Hampshire, an ideal plan is to rent a cottage on one of the larger lakes — Winnepesaukee, Squam, Winnisquam, Newfound, Sunapee. Swimming, boating, water-skiing and hiking are splendid ways of sharing your precious holiday together.

For your free vacation planning kit, write to A-1, N.H. Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N.H.

IF YOU'RE VISITING Wisconsin Dells or Lake Delton region in Wisconsin this summer, be sure to take the kiddies to see Santa Claus Land. Here children will find Santa and his home, his sleigh, his reindeer and some of his helpers.

Scheduled to open June 15 is new Fort Dells, an 11-acre attraction at the southwest corner of Highways 12, 13 and 16. The stockade is a full-scale wooden fort with blockhouses. The youngsters will enjoy seeing Indianland, Frontierland, Adventureland and the Children's Farm. The entire Fort and its four divisions was designed by Olson & Urbain who designed the Children's Zoo at Brookfield near Chicago.

AT DOVER, DELAWARE, extensive preparations are being made for the annual observance of "Old Dover Days." This year, on May 2 and May 3, restored seventeenth and eighteenth century homes, gardens and museums will again be open to the public. Some of the museums well worth a visit during the season are Old Town Hall, Wilmington; The David Wilson House, Odessa, and the Delaware State Museum, Dover.

BEGINNING JUNE 20, the M. V. Bluenose, the fast, automobile ferry which links this southern gateway to Nova Scotia with Bar

Harbor, Maine, will resume its daily round-trip service.

The M. V. Bluenose will leave Bar Harbor daily at 8 a.m. EDT, arriving at Yarmouth at 3 p.m. EDT. It will leave Yarmouth at 4:30 EDT, arriving at Bar Harbor at 9:30 p.m. EDT. This schedule will be in effect until mid-September.

SWITZERLAND'S resort towns of Lausanne and Lucerne have now introduced the all-inclusive system in their Summer 1959 hotel lists. All prices indicated there will therefore include such "extras" as taxes, heating and service charges. This measure will eliminate all unpleasant surprises which may occur to tourists when paying their hotel bills.

Hotel in Havana Reduces Rates

HAVANA, CUBA — Capri Hotel president J. J. (Skip) Shepard has reduced minimum room rates for Servicemen from \$12 to \$10 single, and from \$15 to \$12 double. These rates for Military men and their families will continue through Dec. 15.

The 15-story, 250-room Capri features a "Cabana in the Sky" rooftop swimming pool. The Capri, located in the heart of Havana at N and 21st Streets, is relatively new, having opened in the fall of 1957.

New Manager

The appointment of George De Kiss, Jr., as general manager of the new 200-room, air-conditioned Ambassador Hotel in Mexico City has been announced by Jaco King, Mexican industrialist, who is building the magnificent establishment.

East Coast Classified

VACATION CABINS

TWO BEDROOM MODERN CABINS ON SHENANDOAH RIVER, 90 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. WEEKLY RATES. VALHALLA FARM, MAURESTOWN, VA.

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STORY LAND, where youngsters have an opportunity to visit Cinderella's Fairy Castle. (State of New Hampshire Publicity Photo.)

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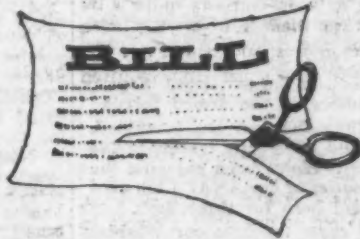
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SIGHTSEEING EXPENSES, ETC.

You can get a 10% discount on all of the above services (and 5% at cooperating restaurants) by becoming a member of the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB. This Club, sponsored by the Army Times Publishing Company, has over 10,000 economy-wise members; and over 6,000 participating establishments all over the world.

If you are in active service, in the reserve or a retired member of the Armed Forces you are eligible to join this money-saving club.

The amount you can save, as a Club member depends upon your own expenditures. But let's say you and your family spend about \$200 a year on a vacation trip. Your Club membership would save you \$20 of that \$200. After paying your \$3 membership fee, you'd net savings of \$17.00. However, your savings will probably be much more than that if you travel more frequently, or patronize local restaurants and gas stations that are cooperating with the Club. Estimate how much you spend in a year for traveling, vacationing, dining out, and filling and servicing your car. You can save up to 10% of this amount by dealing with ANAF TRAVEL CLUB member-establishments!

Send for your Membership Card and Discount Directory (listing all cooperating establishments) without delay. Just fill in the coupon below and return it with your remittance. Or we can bill you, if you prefer. The \$3 membership fee entitles you to discounts for the entire year of 1959. Fill in and mail the coupon today.



ANAF TRAVEL CLUB—2020 M Street N. W.—Washington 6, D.C. 4-25A

Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Travel Club, and send me my Membership Card and Discount Directory. I enclose \$3.00 membership fee.

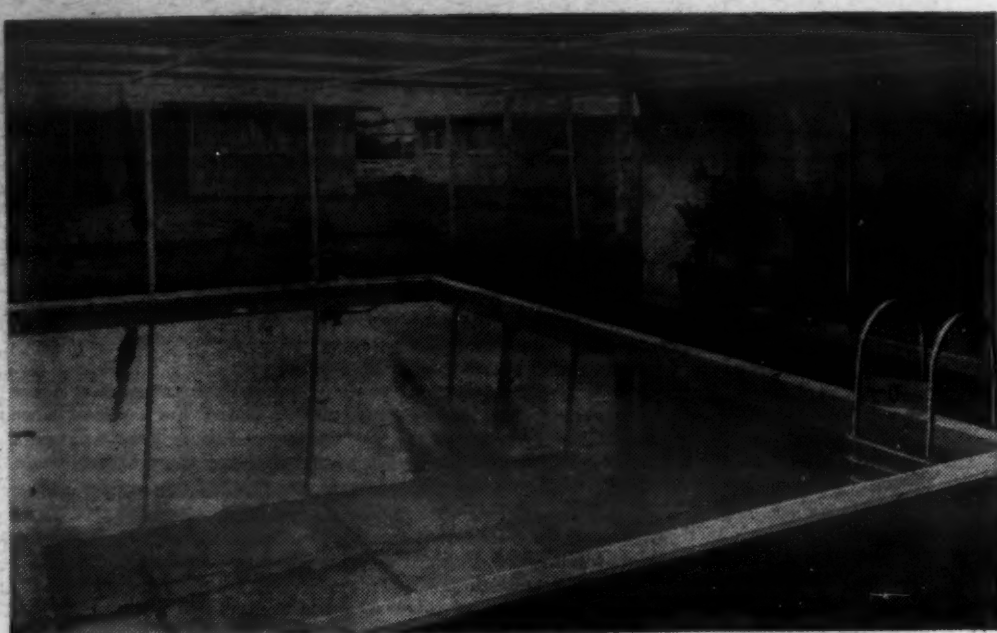
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LOOKING THROUGH the "panadours" leading from the living room, gives this view of the Patio Pool, which is built of reinforced concrete, with tiled border, and is illuminated.

Second Trust Investment Plan Popular With Military for High Yield, Low Risk

EDWARD Mason, president of Mason Mortgage and Investment Corporation reports that over 40 percent of his company's clients in 1958 were armed services personnel. The second mortgage investment plan, developed by Mr. Mason, has become particularly attractive to service people because it brings them a high yield with minimum risk, and eliminates the need for close supervision required by other forms of investment.

Until recent years second mortgage investments were usually confined to professional investors who had the financial resources, time, and talent to operate profitably in this field. Today, there are a number of companies offering second mortgages to the general public. However, Mason Mortgage is the first to include a written Warranty & Repurchase Agreement with each mortgage note sold which protects the investor against loss.

THE CORPORATION has just completed registering this unique warranty with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The Warranty & Repurchase Agreement states very simply that if a mortgage is in default for a period of 45 days Mason Mortgage will repurchase the note from the investor, paying him a sum equal to the balance of his investment. The client keeps all interest payments made up to the date of default, and is thus assured a profit of at least 8 percent.

In the first 3½ years experience of the company total defaults were less than 1 percent and no investor has ever sustained a loss or failed to receive a profit.

The high yield of from 10 percent to 12½ percent is made possible because second mortgages are sold at discounts. These discounts plus 6 to 8 percent interest result in an average annual yield of 10-12½ percent.

When an individual wants to buy a home, but lacks all of the cash necessary for the down payment, the builder may "take back" a second mortgage. In all cases the term of a second mortgage, or second deed of trust as they are sometimes called, is much shorter (usually five to eight years) than the 20 to 30 years allowed in FHA, VA or conventional financing. Builders or realty dealers are generally not in a position to carry these mort-

gages and are willing to sell them at discounts for immediate cash.

Firms such as Mason Mortgage buy these second trusts for re-sale. However, Mason has established certain standards that these mortgages must meet before they will purchase them. In Mason's case they reject 40 percent of all mortgages submitted to them for a variety of reasons.

Most of the mortgages acquired by Mason Mortgage are secured by owner-occupied homes in the \$8,000 to \$20,000 price range. From these selected second mortgages a prospective buyer may choose from several presented him by Mason. A professional agency handles all note collections and other management details for the clients and disburses a monthly check along with a statement showing the exact condition of the account.

Each of these notes requires a fixed monthly payment which includes interest, plus part of the discount and principal throughout the term of the mortgage. Over the period of the investment, the average yield ranges from 10 to 12½ percent depending on the note selected.

The logic of this plan, with its fixed, non-fluctuating returns has caught on with the investing public. Showing large gains within

the past year Mason Mortgage has found it necessary to expand offices and personnel. Another feature of considerable interest to the military, is Mason's optional automatic savings and re-investment plan. Through this plan the client can be any place in the world and his monthly payments (and other funds) will be reinvested for him until sufficient to purchase another mortgage.

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Station WGAY).

Luxury at Low Cost In Patio-Pool Homes

FLORIDA Builders, Inc., St. Petersburg, has stolen the hearts of Florida families with its prize-winning Patio-Pool homes. Not only are they ideal for tropical living, but they have brought luxury to the low priced home.

Priced from \$13,700 to \$16,950, including lot, these homes center around a fiberglass-enclosed patio pool area of up to 780 square feet in size. The pool has a capacity of 10,000 gallons and is built of sturdy reinforced concrete with an attractive tiled border. Ceiling lights add further charm and atmosphere.

Patio-Pool homes are presently being offered by Florida Builders, Inc. at Meadow Lawn in St. Petersburg, and at Merritt Ridge, near Cocoa, Fla. Meadow Lawn is near Bay Pines Veterans Hospital, MacDill AFB, and many reserve units, while Merritt Ridge is close to Patrick AFB and Cape Canaveral. Both communities are situated within a few blocks of modern

schools, churches and shopping centers.

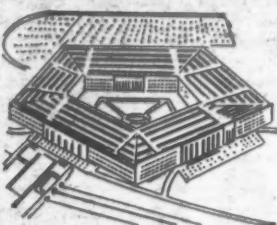
In addition to the patio-pool, these houses provide other features which have earned them the Award of Merit from House and Home magazine.

The shape of the homes both protects the privacy of the patio and makes the pool readily accessible to the owner's family and their guests. The baths are ceramic tile with colored fixtures and tubs with showers.

Large sliding glass panadoors open onto the pool from both the living area and bedrooms. There are no inside rooms.

Patio-Pool homes are offered in two, three and four bedroom models. The two bedroom models have one bath, while the three and four bedroom models, provide one and one-half or two baths. Homes have masonry exteriors, terrazzo floors, jalousie windows, plaster walls and either built up or tiled roofs.

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CRESTWOOD PARK is a completely established suburbia with large shopping centers, elementary and high schools, churches, PTA, swimming and recreation clubs, community newspaper. The Pentagon and D.C. are minutes away via the dual-lane Shirley Hwy.

THE HOMES are quality constructed, sensibly planned and completely equipped with deluxe kitchen appliances, extra large closets, three bedrooms, fireplace, easy-to-care-for walls and surfaces, room for expansion.

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5% Down—30 Yr. GI

THE SPLIT LEVEL

Finished Rec Room • Patio Area
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\$19,500

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All Lots Fully Sodded

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350) to Wood-
bridge, Va.
Right on Route
123, 1/2 Mile to
Marumisco. Left
to Model Homes



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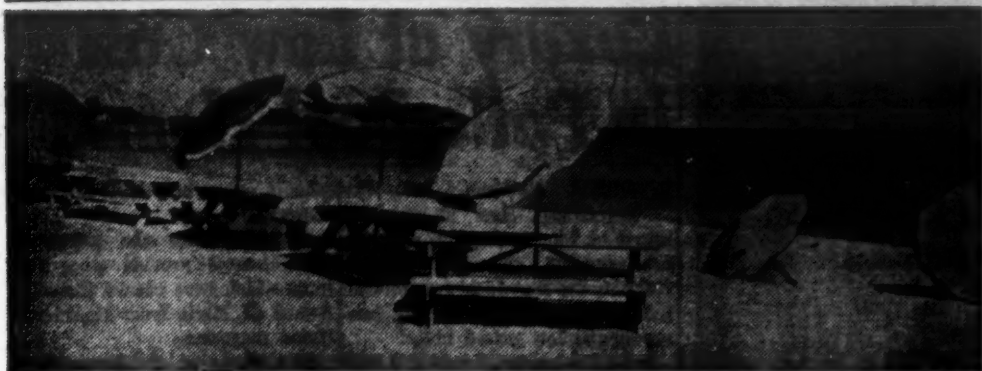


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A COMBINATION of seashore sun and fun, and country living, is found on Kent Island, "one of nature's favorite spots," 1 1/4 miles from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, at Cloverfields.

This waterfront development,

Indiana Toll Road Income Sets High

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—On the basis of March, 1959 estimates, net income on the Northern Indiana toll road soared 91 percent above the March, 1958 level.

Net income for March, 1959 was estimated at \$534,785.00 as compared to the March, 1958 total of \$279,230.73.

offered by David M. Nichols & Co., 15 West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., is only 35 minutes from Washington and 45 minutes from Baltimore.

Lots sell for \$790, \$2.80 a week, and are 75 feet by 200 feet.

The beach at Cloverfields is minutes from a modern complete shopping center, churches and schools. Roads are smooth and well paved.

Inside facilities include a recreation house, billiard room, ping-pong and game room, TV lounge and children's playground.

Outside are a fresh water swimming pool, illuminated for night swimming, soda fountain and grill, tennis court, basketball and badminton courts, softball diamond, picnic groves, fishing and crabbing, and a boathouse and basin.

The area overlooks the Chesapeake Bay and the Chester River.

On Kent Island is also located beautiful Cloverfields Farm, exemplifying gracious eastern living at its best.

To get to Cloverfields, drive out the Ritchie Highway to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Just over the bridge, turn left at the first stop light. Follow the Cloverfields sign for two miles to Cloverfields.

Monthly commuter's rate for the bridge is 35 cents each way.

NORFOLK, VA. APARTMENTS

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished

AZALEA GARDENS APTS.
5536 Cornwall Drive Norfolk, Va

Thunderbird Homes: Quality for \$10,000

THE Thunderbird series of homes is currently being introduced by Inland Homes Corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of low-cost quality homes in the United States.

The new Inland Thunderbird home packs scores of quality features into a three-bedroom home designed to sell in the \$10,000 price range including the lot.

The Thunderbird features 12 exterior designs, with four styles of architecture—Colonial, Contemporary, French Provincial and Ranch. And, each is available with or without one or two-car garage or carport.

There is 2x4 construction

throughout, with choice of cedar shakes, horizontal siding or brick veneer. The Thunderbird is completely insulated for year-round comfort, has spacious wood kitchen cabinets, and quality hardware throughout.

From the living standpoint, there are big closets and separate, large storage and laundry space. There's a large living room, with spacious dining space, and an extra large country-style kitchen, plus three comfortable bedrooms.

For the location of a Thunderbird home nearest you, write to L. L. Beard, Inland Homes Corp., P.O. Box 915, Piqua, Ohio.

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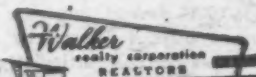
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LOTS—75FT x 200FT

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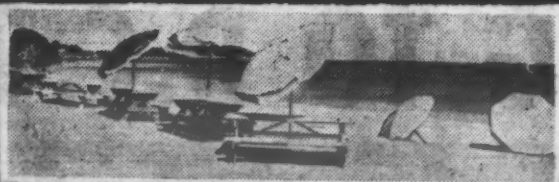
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Cloverfields



Actual Aerial Photo of A Section of Cloverfields. Note: Recreation House, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court And Picturesque Landscaping Of Grounds.

ACTUAL PHOTO OF BEACH AT CLOVERFIELDS
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ACTUAL AERIAL PHOTO OF BOAT BASIN AND CHANNEL and SHOWING SERVICE BUILDING in foreground.

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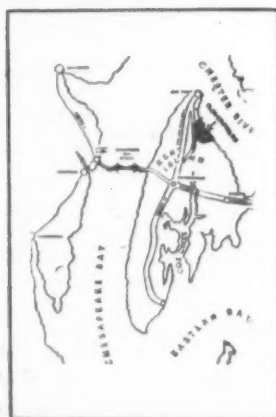
**EXISTING RECREATIONAL
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- Recreation House
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- Billiard Room
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- Game Rooms
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- Children's Playroom
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- Tennis Court

- Basketball Court
- Badminton Courts
- Horseshoe Pitching Area
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At this WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT — CLOVERFIELDS — you find All the ENJOYMENT of a wonderful vacation guaranteed For Life plus a beautiful HOME SITE.

You may begin this year to enjoy all the Facilities listed above, which already are in existence for your pleasure and relaxation. NO MORE FINANCIAL EMBARRASSMENT DUE TO A COSTLY VACATION! NO MORE WORRY and FRETTER as to WHERE, WHEN or HOW TO AFFORD to go on VACATION!



Ranch House Luxury In Minimum Area

THE luxury of ranch-house living is made possible in this minimum area by perfect use of every inch of available space. Although no area is given over to waste halls here, you'll have almost the feeling of the center-hall house since you can enter through the dining room side and reach the other areas without unnecessary use of the important living room. The six-paned ranch window that brightens the living room.

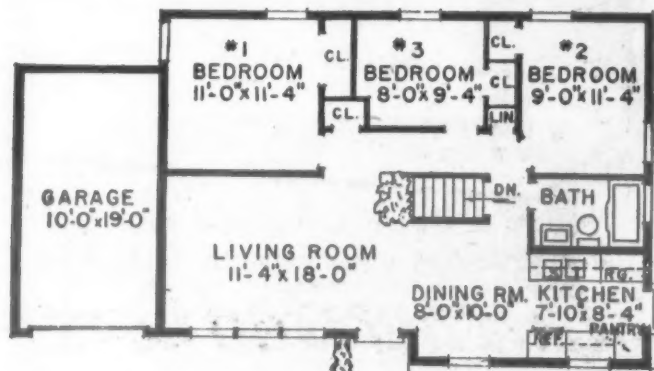
With the window at the front and side service door, the kitchen is bright, airy and comfortable, and all the needed utilities within easy steps. The dining room can be closed off by shutter doors for formal meals. The bathroom is back-to-back with the kitchen for economy installation.

At the back, affording maximum size for each, the three bedrooms are planned to fit a family of five in comfort. Two exposures in the master bedroom, and a good, double closet with sliding doors make this room particularly comfortable.

The attached garage gives the house a feeling of greater width and provides extra gear storage.

Overall dimensions, 35'x25'8", excluding garage. Square feet, 823. Architect: Herman H. York.

Price group: \$10,000-\$15,000. Blueprints for Plan 1622-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 40th Street, New York 36, N.Y.



Home for Elderly Planned

WASHINGTON. — FHA Commissioner Julian H. Zimmerman announced that construction began recently on the largest new-construction project yet to be developed under FHA's housing for the elderly program.

"On March 27," said the commissioner, "we signed a commitment to insure a \$2,872,000 mortgage for this project — Rockwood Manor, in Spokane, Wash."

The sponsors, Spokane Methodist Homes, Inc., plan a seven-story modern, fire-proof, steel and concrete structure building containing 312 units. It will be attractively located on a 32-acre site. Each living unit will be completed with private bath and all necessary living accommodations.

On the main floor will be a large lounge, a social hall, and a library. Lounges will also be provided on each of the other floors. Other features of the project will be hobby shops, a recreation area with shuffleboard courts, bowling on the green, and horseshoe courts.

Rockwood Manor is designed as a retirement home for persons

aged 60 and over. Although sponsored by the Methodists it will be available to residents regardless of their religious faith.

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4 Bedroom Cape Cod—2 Full Baths \$21,600.
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There are 14 different home styles available in this suburban locale priced from \$23,650 with 5 percent down 30 year VA loans available. No commercial traffic except buses is permitted on the

Parkway and two regularly scheduled bus lines offer service to D.C. and the Pentagon. Jones Point Bridge will give swift direct access to the Capitol, Bolling and Andrews Field. All major church denominations are nearby. The new Waynewood Elementary School will open in the fall of 1959.

For complete details write to Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., 134 N. Kings Highway, Alexandria, Va.



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Waynewood Elementary School open this fall
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please call us select for further information or write for free color brochure.

DIRECTIONS:

Follow Mount Vernon Parkway past Washington National Airport through Alexandria, Virginia. Waynewood is on the right just .53 miles past Hasting Tower Apts.

Spring Care For Autos Important

IN THE spring the motorists' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of more enjoyable driving conditions and improved gasoline economy, according to W. J. Buxton, Oldsmobile's general service manager.

"As every experienced driver knows, winter is tough on an automobile."

One of the first springtime steps recommended by Buxton is to have the family car thoroughly checked and appearance conditioned by experienced technicians.

"While the modern automobile is capable of absorbing a great deal of punishment," he added, "continuous slamming in and out of chukholes can throw the wheels out of alignment or cause severe tire damage."

Foremost among the spring car-care suggestions listed by Buxton are:

- Most important, have the car inspected and serviced by experienced technicians.

- Be sure the inspection includes a complete safety check-up.

- Have wheel alignment and tires checked.

- Have the car appearance re-conditioned. This should include cleaning and waxing of standard paint finishes; paint re-touch, if necessary; and the restoration of chrome brightness.

Buxton pointed out that while motorists can expect improved fuel economy with warmer weather, a complete engine tune-up for even better gasoline mileage during the summer months ahead is recommended.

APRIL 25, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E7

Economy Run Proves Value of Safe Driving

KANSAS CITY—By driving a little more carefully and cautiously, the average motorist can save enough on his gas bill in a year to pay his car insurance, according to the two drivers who gathered the most miles per gallon in the 1959 Mobilgas Economy Run.

The 1800-mile run, from Los Angeles to Kansas City, ended here with a Rambler American getting the most miles per gallon—25.29—and a Rambler Six placing second with 22.96 miles per gallon. All cars in the run were equipped with automatic transmissions. The route carried the cars through deserts, mountains, city traffic and a blizzard.

Speed, jack-rabbit starts, and useless engine-idling are among the worst wasters of gas, according to Woody Bell, driver of the Rambler American, and Les Viland, who piloted the Rambler Six.

"A car going 80 miles an hour uses nearly 50 percent more gas than one going 50," they agreed. "And an engine that idles for more than one minute, such as at a railroad crossing or in front of a supermarket, will use up more gas than is needed to start it again."

"Jack-rabbit starts and sudden stops are expensive as well as dangerous. Each time the accelerator is pushed, an increased gasoline charge pours into the engine. Quick, hard braking wastes the energy created by the fuel already burned in the engine. Stops should be anticipated

so the brakes can be applied gently."

Proper maintenance also plays a big role in economical driving, Bell and Viland said. Faulty spark plugs can waste one gallon of gas in ten. A new set of plugs will often pay for themselves in 350 miles, and a dirty air cleaner can add 10 percent to the fuel bill. Even using oil a grade too heavy may cut gas mileage by a mile or more per gallon.

Ford Subsidiary Opens in Caracas

DEARBORN, Mich.—Establishment of a Ford Motor Company subsidiary in Caracas, Venezuela, has been announced by Henry Ford II, company president.

NEW AND USED CARS

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"THE SERVICEMEN'S FRIEND"
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USO Conducts Major Educational Campaign

NEW YORK. — USO leaders across the United States during "April-Is-USO-Month" undertook a major "educational" campaign to arouse greater interest among the American people in the welfare needs of the more than 2½ million American service men and women now in Armed Forces.

The primary objective of the month's observance was to interpret to the American public USO's function in the Cold War and its contribution to the good morale of the military personnel wherever they may be stationed.

The continued world tension, the reorganization and redeployment of our military forces brought about by this age of missiles, rockets and technological development have created new demands for USO service at home and abroad, calling for more volunteers and more dollars in the year ahead.

GEN. NATHAN F. TWINING, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in congratulating USO on its 18th Anniversary, said: "The continuation of this service is perhaps even more important at the present time than during a period of war. During war time a visible incentive exists for the young soldier who is enduring hardship far from home. However, this incentive of actual conflict does not exist today and the constant waiting in a con-

dition of readiness or alert creates a heavy strain on morale."

Kicking off USO's educational campaign was the Fourth Annual Meeting of the USO National Council at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, April 8-9.

As part of April-Is-USO-Month visibility, Reader's Digest carried a USO essay by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and a reproduction of the new USO Poster showing the hats of the four Services superimposed on the globe, with the slogan "USO-Wherever They Go!"

USO receives financial support through contributions of the American people to united funds and Community Chests and independent campaigns in some cities such as New York and Chicago.

MEMBERS OF the Armed Forces and their dependents made more than 37 million visits to USO Clubs, Information Centers and USO Shows around the world last year, according to the 1958 Annual Report of the United Service Organizations, Inc.

Volunteers devoted an amazing total of 4,255,660 hours of their time to carrying out the USO program of serving the off-duty welfare and morale needs of young American men and women in the Armed Services.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr., USO chairman and Chairman of the Board of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, in paying tribute to the work of volunteers said:

"USO is a bridge by which the members of our Armed Forces remain connected to the mainland of our American way of life. There is no more positive demonstration of the meaning of that way of life than the work of USO volunteers for our Armed Forces on a person-to-person basis, with a constant awareness of the worth and dignity of the individual."

Holgar J. Johnson, USO President, and President of the Institute of Life Insurance, declared that "at no time since Korea and World War II has the responsibility of USO been greater."

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'58 MERC. ...\$1650

'57 FORD ...\$ 685

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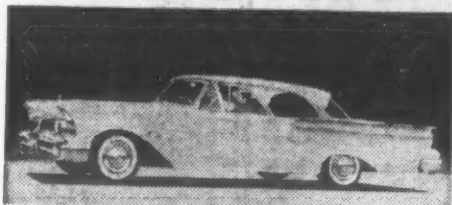
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1957 Ford Country Sedan ... \$995



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ARMY MAGAZINE SECTION

JEWELRY MADE OF FLOWERS IS NEWEST OFFERING IN FASHION

Fresh flower jewelry makes ideal conversation-piece gifts for the girl you're taking to a party. Specially processed to last throughout the entire evening, these ingenious variations can be obtained from any skilled florist. The fresh flower nosegay at the left is made into a scarf pin by attaching it to a regular scarf pin. It is made of white chinchinches, blue cornflowers, pale pink snapdragons with a pink rose in the center. The earrings at the right are made of white phalaenopsis orchids. Other fashion news will be found on Page M4 this week.



WIFE OF SPACE PIONEER KNOWS HER HUSBAND WILL BE SAFE

The family of Marine Corps Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., has no qualms over the possibility that the officer may be one of the first Americans to journey into outer space. Glenn was named as one of the seven Americans best equipped for a flight into space and his wife, pictured above with their two children, explains how she feels about the project on pages M2 and M3 inside this issue.

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M2

ARMY TIMES WEEKEND MAGAZINE

April 25, 1959



'I know

by
anna margaret glenn
as told to
elizabeth henney

I'M NOT AFRAID for my husband to be the first man to go into space . . . I know he'll come back.

Of course I was scared way down inside when I heard about it . . . any wife would be. If anyone would say she wasn't scared that would be silly.

But, the more I learned about it, the more relaxed I felt. As my husband explained it, I began to realize that, as he said, they aren't going to throw a man into space without knowing how to get him back safely . . . so I know he'll come back safely.

And—it is such a great honor for my husband to be chosen to be among the first. He didn't realize that this was coming his way. It's almost as if a greater power were guiding him and showing him the way.

After all, things have gone about as far as they can go with just flying—and space is just broadening the horizons.

As a matter of fact, now my husband and I are talking about how much fun it would be to be together on the first co-ed space flight.

When you ask what my husband is like, I guess that I'd have to say that I'm spoiled. I don't have any complaint about my husband at all. We've known each other most of our lives—our families are good friends. We've been going together since the ninth grade and have had a lot of fun through life ever since.

My husband's a great family man. He spends a lot of time with Dave and Lyn. Dave is our 13-year-old son and Lyn is our 11-year-old daughter, Carolyn. John's an easy going fellow—never in a hurry. Sometimes you'd like to push him a little faster. But he's very relaxed—he doesn't get flustered.

I'm just the other way—always getting excited about things.

John's very well read, too. I learn all sorts of things just by being around him.

Well, actually I guess I shouldn't complain about his being slow. It's true he did break the world's speed record on a coast to coast flight.

That was on July 16, 1957, when he flew from Los Angeles to New York in three hours and 23 minutes at supersonic speed.

Well, no, I wasn't afraid for him, except that he wouldn't win. I knew how much he wanted to win.

After all, if you stop to worry about it when they fly every day, you'd go out of your mind. It's part of their job.

It was shortly after that flight that John was on the "Name That Tune" program with the little boy Eddie Hodges, and together they won \$25,000.

No, I don't think it was because of the record flight that he hap-

pened to get on the program, but I'll never be sure. It happened in a funny way.

We were in New York, where John had been on several different radio and TV programs and interviews and such. One day we went shopping, and so that people wouldn't recognize him, John wore civilian slacks and shirt, instead of his uniform.

We were in a music store and a woman came up and started asking John about his family and his hobbies, and what his work was. John was just beginning to think that she was getting pretty curious, when she suddenly said "Why you must be the man who just flew across the continent." Then she said she'd stopped to talk to him just because she liked our looks and had decided to ask him to be on the "Name That Tune" show. Of course knowing he'd made the flight probably clinched it, but we'll never know.

Anyway, he and little Eddie won, and little Eddie went on to be a child star in "The Music Man" for a year or so on Broadway. Eddie has just finished making a movie with Frank Sinatra, and he telephoned and said they want us to come up on Thursday to see a sneak preview of the picture. We'll be there Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Did we buy this house with the winnings from the TV show? No. We used John's share to pay up a lot of bills, to buy a new car and the rest was invested for the children's college education.

I'm glad you like the house. We like early American and informal things. We live pretty informally.

Yes, we did design the house. That is, we looked through a lot of magazines and found almost what we wanted. Then we told the man who built it about the changes we'd like. Surprisingly enough it came out just the way we wanted it.

We like the family room especially and spend a lot of time there with the kids.

That sword over the fireplace you've admired, is my husband's Marine sword. They all have to have them you know. And we decided that since he was getting one it might as well be the very best, so he could hand it down to our son, and eventually, we hope, our grandson.

These are the children's rooms. As you can see by the planes on the wall, Dave is very interested in them. This is the plan of one he's designing and, as you can see, he's already started it in balsa wood.

Personally I think one flyer in the family is enough, but I guess Dave will be what he wants to be when he grows up.

(Editor's note: At that point Dave came bursting in the front door for luncheon from his Junior High School across the street.

Mrs. Glenn is the wife of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, U.S. Marine jet pilot, one of the seven men selected for participation in "Project Mercury." One of the seven will be chosen to become the first man projected into outer space. The seven men are slated to begin training for the project late this month and will continue receiving instructions until one of them is selected as the pioneer. In this article, Mrs. Glenn explains her reactions to her husband's participation in the project and tells of their daily life in the face of the announcement of Glenn's selection.

Asked what he thought of his father having been selected for space flight, his answer was short and to the point "Wow!" he said fervently. When asked if he'd like to go along, "I sure would," he said. Then he asked to be excused because he had to get a sandwich and dig up a subject for a speech. To the suggestion that he might use space flight, he said the boy next door had already picked that subject.)

As you can see by Carolyn's room, she's crazy about horses, in any shape and size. You'll notice that most of the items on her collector's shelf are porcelain horses. Her father brings her some kind of present from practically every trip.

Well, yes, that is pretty nice charcoal drawing of a horse's head on the easel. That's the first time she's worked in that medium. The circus painting on the wall is her first oil painting. She's very interested in art, but I don't know whether she'll ever do anything with it professionally. But if it's just enough to give her a hobby, that'll be fine.

Of course, as you could tell by the boat you saw in the yard when you came in, water sports are hobbies of the whole family. We're just looking for a place to water ski as soon as the weather gets warmer.

We were kind of spoiled in the last place we were stationed, at Patuxent, Maryland. We were there four years and right near the water all the time.

I guess we've been kind of spoiled with this station, too. We'll hate to leave here, but John will be stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, from now on until 1961, when the space flights are scheduled.

We'll try staying here for a few months, with John commuting up for the week-ends and maybe

Feature

he'll come back alive'

Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., second from right, watches a television news broadcast with his family and relatives in his Arlington, Virginia, home. Earlier in the same day, he was publicly named as one of the seven officers selected for consideration in the first flight to outer space.



once a week besides. But we won't do that for too long. We don't want the family separated for long.

The other members of the immediate family here with us now are Chinka, the Siamese cat, and Chipper, our part-toy-collie dog. They're both the most spoiled of all, and they've been with us for years.

Yes, that organ in the corner is mine and my pride and joy. My major in college was music. We both come from New Concord, Ohio, and went to the same college, Muskingum. I enjoy playing, and John's favorites are "Autumn Leaves" and "Tenderly."

Somehow, I always wind up being organist at the church we attend at each new station. John is active in church work, too, and was a trustee of the church at our last post.

Here we're members of the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Frank Erwin, the

pastor, is an old friend of the family and of both of us.

He's been an inspiration to both of us at a time like this. In fact, he and my husband have a kind of mutual admiration society.

It's been a kind of exciting few days for us all, since the news about John broke. On last Thursday afternoon the house was full of TV people and reporters from "Life" and other papers until midnight, and it was the same thing Friday and Saturday.

Of course, we didn't mind. It was so interesting to see how the different ones worked. Some would ask a lot of questions. Some would take a lot of notes, others hardly any, but they were all such nice people that I feel we've made a lot of new friends.

As to favorite foods. Well, I guess the top favorite with all the family is French fried shrimp, but hamburgers run a close second in this house.

This is going to be a busy afternoon for me. I'm a Girl Scout co-

leader, and we have a meeting this afternoon. Then I'll be taking a group of Lyn's young friends to a concert at Constitution Hall.

Oh, of course Dave's interested in Boy Scouts. He's already a Star Scout and working toward becoming an Eagle Scout.

What would be my advice to wives whose husbands are about to take off into space?

Well, I don't know that I could give advice. But I've always thought since we were married that whatever John thought was best for him was all right with me... because what the fellow wants is what he's going to be best at doing.

John always asks me before he makes up his mind about anything, and we talk about it, and look at the subject from both sides. But if I see he's leaning to any one idea, I don't try to sway him.

He knows what's right for him, and that it will always be all right with me too.

Weekend

MAGAZINE SECTION OF ARMY TIMES

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wiant

Art Director: Dorothy Swartz

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Fashion

THERE'S MAGIC in beautiful coats this week from Ohrbach's spring-summer Paris and Italian Couture Import Collection. Designing artists of the most important salons from abroad contributed to the Ohrbach style parade and the most amazing fact revealed is that the four fashions depicted here are priced at \$65 or under.



Nina Ricci's collection offers the bell-silhouette coat at the left. It comes in monotone tweed and checks featuring white, black, navy, beige or royal.



Monsieur X's creation at the left comes in white, royal, green, navy or black monotone tweed. It's derived directly from the trench coat in style.

Utter simplicity is Monsieur X's design above. Mannish in look and detail, it is extremely elegant in its feeling of ease and effortless chic.

At the right is pictured Monsieur X's nighttime trench coat with jutting pockets, dropped shoulderline and cinched-in belt. It's available in wool or silk versions.



MANY American homes have heating units that are working neither properly nor effectively. As a result, they may be giving off unpleasant fumes or lethal doses of carbon monoxide. Call the gas company or heating agent if there is any question along this line.

Heating appliances deserve as much care and attention as the family car. If this were done there would be few deaths from room heaters, furnaces, incinerators, or other appliances of this type.

Pure natural sweet gas is odorless but a sulfur compound is added so that escape of fumes will be recognized. Natural gas is not poisonous and inhaling small amounts is harmless. But if enough escapes to crowd out the oxygen from the room, death may occur from suffocation.

Gas needs oxygen to burn properly and safely. Carbon monoxide is produced when combustion is faulty because the appliance is not working properly or has not been installed according to recognized standards.

Most of today's heating problems are traceable to old and improperly installed appliances. The do-it-yourself movement has encouraged

the amateur to install gas appliances in bedrooms, bathrooms, and other closed spaces without regard to possible dangers.

Your Family's Health

by
dr. t. r. van dellen

H. W. writes:—Do men get hardening of the arteries earlier than women?

Yes, and we suspect that the female sex hormones protect the ladies. After the menopause, women no longer have this protection. Nevertheless, their arteries are in better shape than those of men in a comparable age group because the arteriosclerotic process has not proceeded thru the years at the same rate as in males. Exceptions occur among women who have diabetes or high blood pressure.

There is no harm in this practice provided instructions are followed to the letter and the heater or range is of the approved type. But for real safety, let an expert do the job. As an added precaution, call the gas company to check the installation.

All gas appliances, except certain sealed-in units, should have a vent of adequate size. These devices ought to be tested occasionally to make certain they are operating. A simple match test will demonstrate whether the passageways are open. Three men lost their lives recently because the chimney vent was closed by a bird's nest. In the test for carbon monoxide, a special detector turns brown or black when gas is present.

Small amounts of gas seldom produce symptoms because homes are not airtight. But during cold snaps the equipment may be in constant use and larger amounts of carbon monoxide accumulate.

Headache, irritability, and reduced judgment may occur. Higher concentrations lead to confusion, collapse and unconsciousness.

John Ryan's Family

How to Rate Your Mate!

IF YOUR wife subscribes to any of the national women's magazines no doubt she engages in that horrible pastime, the rating game. You may not even know you are being rated. And, chances are, you flunked. I have yet to score better than 43 out of a possible 100. That was even with peeking at the answers on page 159.

The ratings are usually carried alongside of an article by a psychiatrist titled "What's Wrong With Our Husbands?"

With that title you know the piece isn't going to be complimentary. And it isn't.

Of course the author is a bachelor.

He says we are not affectionate enough; that we are more interested in business than in our wives; that we never notice a new dress or hairdo and that we rant and rave when the bills come in.

For the life of me I can't see what's wrong with those things but he seems to think it is objectionable and the women, of course, go along with him.

Then alongside is the quiz. There are 10 questions. If you get 5 you are perfect. Three you are okay and one you are like most of us.

No honest man could score five on each question — and even if he could it is doubtful that his wife would give him such a score. Remember, she does the scoring. Besides, the article puts any wife in a terrible frame of mind.

The answer is, of course, to fight fire with fire. So here is our answer. You do the scoring. Preferably alone in your den. To be safe, better lock the door. Double lock it in fact.

On the following be fair. Be honest. Give her 2 for each YES answer, 1 for each NO.

Does she ever subtract years from her age?

Is she a horror without makeup?

Does she ever exceed the budget?

Does she weigh more than she did at 22?

Does she refer to those old cronies as "the girls?"

Does she remember your party clowning the next day?

Can she back into a parking space?

Finished scoring? All right, tear it up fast, burn it, and unlock the doors. Then observe how she is watching you curiously from behind that magazine. What is she doing? You guessed it.

But remember, friend, you can't win.

Relaxation: *Beauty*

The Key to Sweet Sleep



by
antionetta
donnelly

Unless you relax, you're in for a night of tossing and turning.

THE SECRET of sound and restful sleep is: You must relax. How to achieve relaxation, and thus induce sleep, has engaged the attention of scientists, doctors, manufacturers and countless fugitives from insomnia.

Research indicates that we can train ourselves to relax. In the last half-hour before bedtime, all excitement — even stimulating reading — should be avoided. Leave any discussion of family finances or work plans till tomorrow.

Some find relaxation in a leisurely bath with water at body temperature. Lie back in the tub for 15 minutes, they say, and let tensions fade away.

If you feel hungry at bedtime, by all means eat something, says a scientist who has been studying insomnia and its causes. Studies have shown that most of us sleep better after a light, easily digested snack. Heavy foods taken before retiring interfere with sleep. If thirsty before going to bed, this

expert advises you to drink something non-alcoholic.

Once in bed, most people try to think pleasant thoughts. We all know that reviewing the day's mistakes chases drowsiness away.

One person finds he is more likely to fall asleep when he lies on his back. Another can't sleep except on the right (or left) side. Many say resting on the stomach is the most relaxing position.

Some sleep best in a cool—even cold — room with warm covering. Others find mild temperatures and light covers more conducive to slumber.

Poor circulation, muscular pains and back ache, sudden starts and heightened awareness of breathing and heartbeat head the list of complaints from those who sleep poorly. However, a mattress which has outlived its usefulness may be to blame in some cases. Many people confess they do not begin thinking about replacing a mattress until it has become misshapen.

A Girl Can Be a Lone Wolf

Family Forum

by doris bloke

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: We are five girls who are planning to take our vacations together at a summer resort. When a friend of my mother's heard about us going off together, she advised us not to go in a group if we expected to get attention from young men, which is what we want, of course. What do you think?"

THE QUINTS"

The consensus is that you may as well stay right at home if, as one in a group of five, you expect to intrigue a young man. Boys are gun-shy, so to speak, if they have to face a group like that. After being party to the vacation plans originally you cannot very well pull out once you arrive at the resort or even after you have met a young man with whom you think you'd fare better if you were alone. The girls would resent your withdrawal from their circle.

"DEAR Miss Blake: I have been going around with a man for three years, during which time, he has paid me attention such as I never received from anyone else. He takes me to the best places to dine and dance. He sends me gorgeous flowers and gifts in good taste. BUT he has told me quite frankly that when it comes to marrying he is going to marry a girl from back home. By back home, he means a girl in the European country from which he came. I am despondent and know I am an idiot wasting good years, the best I'll ever have, too. What is your judgment?" ADEY."

We aren't out of sympathy with you, Adey, because of your P.S. explanation that it is a case of accepting the man's attention or spending evenings alone or with other girls. But we think you have given the answer yourself when you say you are wasting your best years. It is more than that, too. Acquaintances and friends have seen you together under the cir-

cumstances you describe, and naturally assume you must be serious about each other. That's where you lose, as no other male will want to barge in on the scene. Better take a gamble and utilize what's left of your best years to work on a more plausible candidate for a life partnership.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DIANA: For goodness sake, girl, don't take it all so seriously. The only person that's going to suffer for not eating is you. The boy is going to enjoy his three squares. And so it should be! At 16 or 17, dying or starving for love is just too ridiculous. So, at dinner tonight, have a second helping of everything and rejoice that a good meal can help a girl see romance in its right proportion.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR Doris Blake: My husband had an affair with another woman. He tells me that it is all over between them. But now I understand that whenever he has a chance, he passes her house. She lives 15 miles or so away from us. He takes friends with him and tells them he has business in this block but he doesn't stop because her husband is home at the time. He doesn't know I know this. A good friend told me. Her husband is innocent of the whole mess as I never opened my mouth. Should I tell him? Or what should I do?" UNHAPPY"

First thing to do is to dismiss that babbling brook of a friend who'd tell you about the incident. She is no friend. Nor would you be a good friend to yourself if you told the husband about what went on. Of course you brood, feel injured and entertain thoughts of revenge such as telling the woman's husband. If you can sit it out quietly, pretend you know nothing about the trips and double your efforts to make life pleasant for your man, you'll be the winner in the end, believe me.

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Short Story

THE LADY IS SO PLEASED . . .

MRS. VANDELLER is a beautiful woman living in a beautiful house with some beautiful pearls. Only the pearls are not there any longer.

We sat in her lounge while she told me about it. Mrs. Vandeller was in a slinky evening dress that revealed quite a bit and suggested a lot more.

She could not call the police because, on the night the pearls were stolen, Mrs. Vandeller was at a night club with—well, never mind, but her husband believed she was at home. Alone.

Vandeller is Big Business. He owns many companies, so it is only natural that he takes it for granted he owns all the shares in his wife. But it seems a few are held by somebody else.

"You're not giving me much help, Mrs. Vandeller," I complained.

"I'm giving you five hundred—in cash—when you find the pearls," she said.

It boiled down to this. Vandeller had flown to Paris on business. When she told me this I raised an eyebrow but she shook her head and repeated it: business.

Mrs. Vandeller said: "I've a French maid who lives in—but she's in Paris this week."

"Popular place, Paris," I murmured.

"A spring vacation. She's visiting her family."

"And who knew the house would be unoccupied last night?"

"Just myself."

It was a wall safe, normally hidden in the usual way by a picture. But the picture was not there now. It was on the other side of the study, on a small table. An early Utrillo.

"Art collector?" I asked.

by michael hasting

Mrs. Vandeller shook her head. "My husband." She sounded bored.

I paused at a glass-fronted cabinet packed with silver cups. They were her husband's golf trophies.

The front of the safe was recessed. Somebody had made a mess of the dial and door which had been forced and broken.

There seemed to be plenty in the safe; but she assured me only the pearls were missing. Then I looked at the window, which had presented no difficulty.

"Suppose I get the pearls back," I said. "How do you explain the safe? Your husband's not going to believe the door stuck and you lost your temper with it."

She smiled at that. "I never lose my temper." She went on: "I don't have to explain the safe. There's a man coming tomorrow afternoon to fix it."

"Take more than a few hours." "My husband's not due back until the middle of next week."

She could see I was not hopeful about the pearls. Perhaps that is why she crossed to the safe and produced a small wad of bills. Fifty on account.

I called on her about noon the next day and said: "If you're a

smart girl you won't get the safe fixed."

She looked at me very steadily.

"Mr. Vandeller," I said, "didn't leave for Paris until yesterday morning. He cancelled his previous plane reservation. He stayed at a small hotel and on his way to the airport he dropped in at the bank."

"It was the Utrillo that made me suspicious. Anybody else would have dumped it on the floor nearby. But he, being a collector, had taken it across the study so it couldn't get accidentally damaged."

"There were other pointers. No ordinary crook would have left the wad of money, especially as the numbers didn't run consecu-

tively. And it was what's technically known as a 'drag job.'

"You use a metal plate and a strong wrench. Needs muscle—but your husband's a good golfer. Incidentally, before ringing the bell I looked in your garage. I found the right kind of wrench."

"So that's it," she said, very softly.

"You fix the safe up and you give yourself away completely."

"Suppose I'd sent for the police?"

"He'd a hunch you wouldn't."

"And what do I do?"

I smiled. "You'll think of something. Sorry I can't recover the pearls; but even if you doubled your offer I couldn't crack the bank vault. I suggest we call it quits."

"Thanks," she said absently.

I saw Mrs. Vandeller a week later. She was going into a dress shop and she was wearing a mink coat. It was brand-new. I would be prepared to bet all I have on that, including the registered letter which had just reached me.

It contained \$450 in bills and a plain sheet of scented note paper on which was written: From a satisfied client.

London Express Service

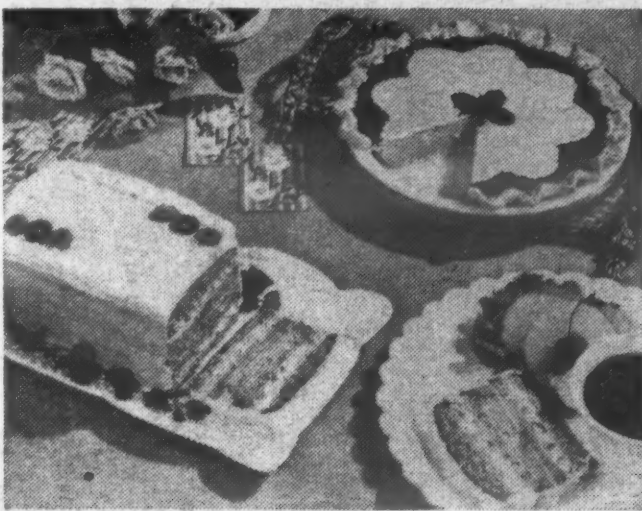
Table Spice

HERE'S a frosted sandwich loaf that just begs for an invitation to a ladies' luncheon. All trimmed with cream cheese frills and sliced olive decorations, there is something as feminine about it as milady's new spring bonnet. You'll find it most appropriate to serve this Oatmeal Bread Sandwich Loaf to your bridge group the next time it meets at your house. Round out your party menu like this:

Oatmeal Bread Sandwich Loaf
Fresh Fruit Tray
Honey French Dressing
Frothy Coffee-Nut Pie
Coffee

A sandwich loaf is such a natural to serve because of its make-ahead possibilities. Use a package of easy oatmeal bread mix and save washing unnecessary dishes by mixing the ingredients in the plastic bag. When baked, slice it horizontally and spread fillings of ham, egg and cucumber between the nut-sweet layers. Frost it with blushing pink cream cheese, using your artistic imagination to trim the top of the loaf with slices of olive and sprigs of water cress.

Your luncheon table will be the talk of the town when you feature this newest idea in make-ahead mealtime magic—an Oatmeal Bread Sandwich Loaf.



OATMEAL BREAD SANDWICH LOAF

Makes 8 servings

Oatmeal Bread:

- 1 10-oz. pkg. easy oatmeal bread mix
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk

Deviled Ham Filling:

- 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. cans deviled ham
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Thin slices of unpeeled cucumber

Egg Filling:

- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish, drained
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon onion salt
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- Dash of pepper

Frosting:

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons milk
- Sliced stuffed and ripe olives
- Red food coloring

For oatmeal bread, heat oven to moderate (375 F.). Put egg and milk into bag of mix. Squeeze upper part of bag to force air out. Close top of bag by holding tightly between thumb and index finger. With bag resting on table, mix by working bag vigorously with fingers. (Mix about 40 seconds or until egg is completely blended.)

Squeeze bag to empty batter into special aluminum foil pan contained in package. (Do not grease pan.) Bake in preheated oven (375 F.) about 45 minutes.

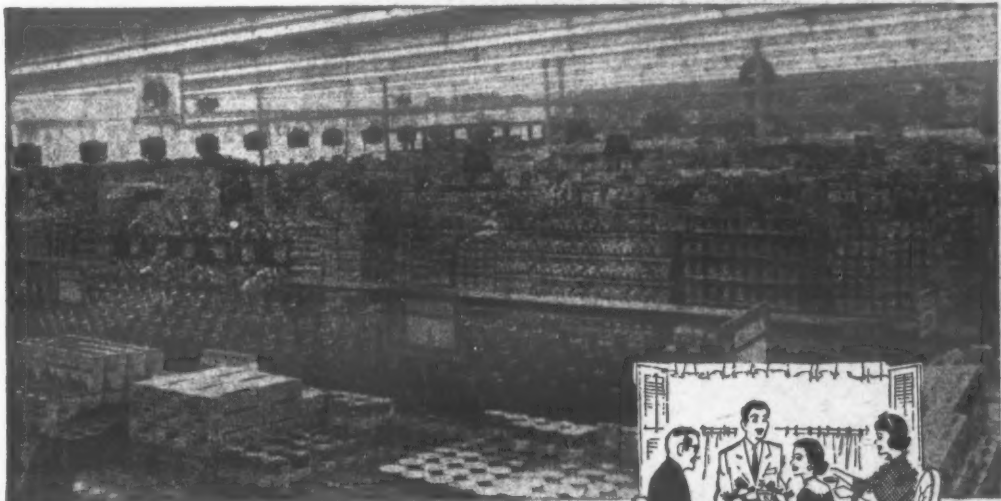
Open folds of pan and cool loaf thoroughly. Slice loaf horizontally into fourths.

For egg filling, combine all ingredients except green pepper and pimiento. Divide filling in half. To one half, add the green pepper, to other half add pimiento. Spread bottom slice of bread with egg filling which contains green pepper. Top with second slice of bread.

For deviled ham filling, combine deviled ham and mayonnaise. Place layer of cucumber slices on second slice of bread. Spread with deviled ham filling. Top with another layer of cucumber slices. Add third slice of bread.

Spread with egg filling containing pimiento. Add top slice of bread. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil or waxed paper and chill.

For frosting, blend cream cheese, milk and a few drops of red food coloring, thoroughly. Frost sides and top of loaf. Using a cake decorator, pipe frosting around edges of loaf, if desired. Garnish with slices of stuffed and ripe olives. Chill thoroughly.

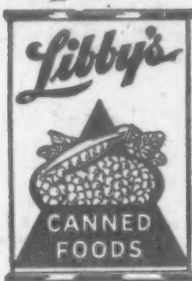


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Your Lucky Star

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—Stress your ideals and personal interests. Dress in good taste and put your best foot forward. You seem to be more interested in a social career than usual, so set out to see and mix with those people who can help. Avoid contention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Give your attention to pressing financial and personal matters at home and with business associates. Quit gadding about so much and lend a helping hand where needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Use care in analyzing what your true aims in life are and you can start going in the right direction. You must see the right people and find out how you can be helpful to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20)—Try to keep everything going smoothly this week. Be dutiful and conscientiously be attentive to the necessary things. Watch relationships with partners or associates around the middle of summer when demands could cause you to doubt the outcome of your plans.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—It would be as well not to make any changes at this time. This is a good time to get facts and figures that will be very valuable to your career. You will meet some newcomers who will fit nicely into the pattern of your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Delve into money matters, although they do not appeal to you, for here is your opportunity to establish real security for yourself. Try to collect all that is owed to you as well as pay off your pressing debts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—Make plans constructively and follow through consistently. Let there be no let-down in ambition. Returns should be favorable with proper management and sensible manipulation of affairs. Maintain a steady pace and follow a "middle of the road" course the early part of the week.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—To clear the slate for important days ahead you will have to work methodically and plan your work. Attend to most important affairs first.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)—Planetary vibrations are generally favorable. It may take thinking and even extra work to put over projects properly, but chances are excellent if rightly handled. Don't expect the unreasonable though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If you are asked to help another be wisely generous but not over-indulgent. Spare your health and disposition by not indulging in over-tiring tasks. A steady pace will pay in the long run and also prevent fatigue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This is a good time to catch up on your visiting and correspondence. Aspects are fine for reaching real understanding with everyone who is important to your future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)—Keep your sense of humor intact and hold your head high. There may be some tricky spots now but you can handle them without over-taxing yourself. Seek solutions and increase assets.

• **BOOKS** . . . How did a small agricultural island like England build up trade to rival the greatest overseas empire (Spain) the world had ever known. And how did these island farmers finally wrest control of the seas and hold it for three full centuries. That is the story of "Vantage at Sea," by Thomas Woodroffe, published by St. Martin's Press, New York (\$3.50). A book well worth your money and time if you are interested in the lore of the seas. "Military Biography of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo Molina" is really something! Doubtless a ghost-job of writing about the slippery but durable dictator of the Dominican Republic, the book is printed in the Dominican Republic. It's the first book printed there we have ever seen . . . and it will doubtless enjoy a better sale in the Dominican Republic than anywhere else. It carries no price. How do you get a copy? Why, just write to Generalissimo

Leisure Time

This department is presented each week to assist you in keeping informed of the latest in entertainment and new ideas developed for at-ease hours.

Trujillo down at Ciudad Trujillo and he'll send you one for free.

• **TELEVISION** . . . Ray Milland joins the ranks of screen adventurers starting May 2. The show, titled "Markham," will feature guest stars each week and take Milland, in the role of a suave lawyer-turned-investigator, to major capitals of the world. Five NBC news correspondents will review the history made at Geneva on May 3. Produced to give the public an insight of the locale of the upcoming foreign ministers' meeting, the "Primer

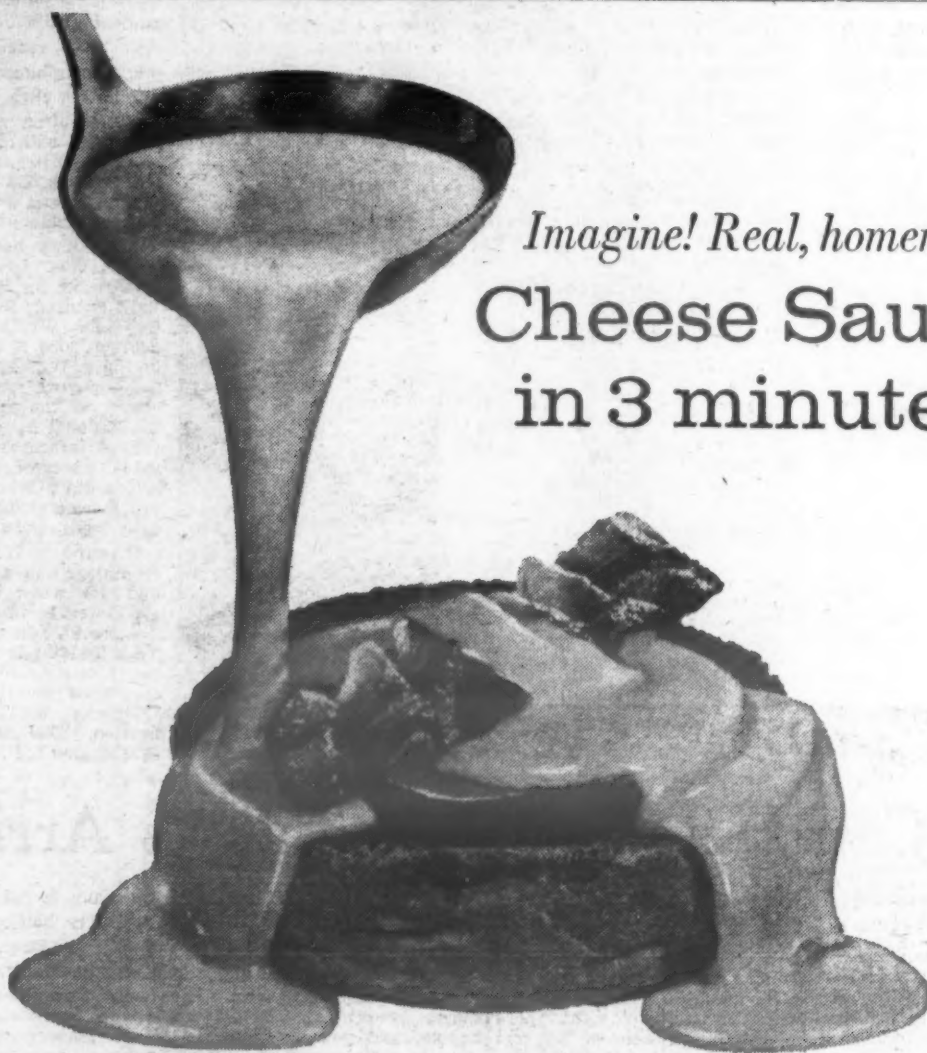
on Geneva" will be just that—a real primer.

• **SPORT** . . . Aluminum water skis, featuring models for both salt and fresh water, have been introduced by Leonard's Metal, Inc., St. Charles, Missouri. Permanently buoyant because of a special manufacturing process, the skis cannot become waterlogged, rusty or warped, according to the maker.

• **MAGAZINES** . . . The May issue of "Coronet" offers a 1111-diet that is billed to have you lose

four pounds in five days—and the 1,111 calories will mean that you do not go hungry. The magazine also features a humorous and interesting report titled "Baseball's Bungling Baby Sitters"—it explains how, to keep players from misbehaving, snoopers are paid to shadow them day and night in the wackiest of cloak-and-dagger antics. The May issue of "The American Home" has a wealth of information on how to enjoy this summer in your own yard. There are many excellent suggestions how you can make the whole summer a part-time vacation.

"Compact" for the same month has an unusual report for teenagers who will be looking for summer jobs this year. Realizing that jobs are going to be tough to get this year, the magazine outlines some possibilities that should not be overlooked.



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3-minute Cheese Sauce: simply melt 2 cups of grated American process cheese in 1 large can of double-rich Carnation Evaporated Milk! Try it on hamburgers, meat loaf, popped-open baked potatoes, green vegetables.



Large cans for cooking and baby's bottle. Convenient, table-size small cans for coffee.

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Babies Are Big Business in Today's World

EVERY WEEK is Baby Week for most proud young parents; however, the makers of baby foods and many other baby items have proclaimed April 25—May 2 as the special week to pay tribute to babies. The week is always set the Saturday to Saturday around Child Health Day, May 1.

Babies are big business today. Whole industries are devoted to providing them with the most nutritious and appetizing foods, the prettiest and best wearing clothes, the most entertaining and educational toys, the safest and most comfortable bedding. The V.I.P. treatment for babies is not just good economics however, it has paid off well with healthier, happier babies, and healthier, happier parents, too.

Another good reason for all the attention for babies is that there are so many of them. For the fifth consecutive year, the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics totaled more than four million new American born citizens. The 1958 figure 4,250,000 babies was just slightly off the 1957 all-time record of 4,301,000. This makes more than 11,600 new arrivals per day, although weary doctors think most of them seem to arrive at night.

TWO OF THE principal sponsors of Baby Week are Gerber Products Company and Heinz Baby Foods.

The Gerber line (the first baby foods to be sold in grocery stores) started off with 3 varieties: Strained vegetable soup, peas, prunes, carrots and spinach. Today Gerber alone offers some 100 varieties of strained and junior foods—fruits, vegetables, meats, combinations, juices, cereals and biscuits. Marketing experts now estimate baby feeding is a \$275 million a year industry, with lots of room to grow.

Gerber Baby Foods are ex-

ported to more than 45 foreign countries.

Daniel F. Gerber, the man who heads the largest baby foods company in the world never gets tired of talking about babies—in fact they are his favorite subject—Baby Week or any week.

One of his own babies pointed the way for starting the business. His first two grandsons can take a bow for inspiring one of the

later varieties, i.e. Teething Biscuits. Gerber watched frequent tug-o-wars between the family puppies and the grandchildren over dog biscuits and decided it was necessary to provide a similar, but more appealing and suitable product for growing babies.

This father of five children and grandfather of eight, figures he must hold some kind of a record for looking at baby pictures.

Thousands are mailed into the company every year.

NEWS FROM THE makers of Heinz Baby Foods starts with the fact that "most babies like to eat."

During the first year of rapid growth, you wonder just where they put all the milk and strained foods they consume, yet every baby has his off day. When this happens, don't force your baby to eat. He might be tired or excited, teething or feverish. Or he just might not be in the mood! You get that way sometimes, don't you? Coaxing, bribing, threatening or punishing him doesn't help. The first two reactions especially might make him realize this is one way he can attract attention.

Babies often go on food jags when they will refuse all but one or two favorites. Your baby might like spinach one month, reject it the next. Don't worry; behavior of this sort seldom lasts.

For a new booklet of helpful hints about feeding your new child, write for Heinz's "ABC's of Baby Feeding" Booklet, to Lucille Goodson, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. This attractive 24-page picture story book which comes off the press just in time for National Baby Week is chock-full of information about what foods to serve baby, how to begin self-feeding, how to handle the problem eater, how long to store baby foods, and so forth.

If your baby is past the strained food stage and well into that second year when interest in food gives way to interest in the big new world, you will find "Tempt Your Toddler to Eat" most helpful. This little folder is available free from the Heinz Baby Food Counselor, WEEKEND Magazine Section, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



Men Can Help Shop for Baby's Arrival

YEARS ago the assembling of a new baby's layette was entirely up to the women, but times have changed. Nowadays, doctors even suggest that women interest their husbands in the preparation for the new baby. But there is a limit to how far a man wants to get involved in the shopping for the expected child.

Many men are asked to help shop for the baby's layette (those frilly accessories necessary for the baby's arrival). But what man

is interested in or at ease picking out these dainty articles?

Granted, many such items must be bought, but leave that to the women. However, when it comes to the practical baby care equipment, this is a man's meat. There is something matter-of-fact and unfussy about weighing the advantages of one sterilizer against that of another. And, as any man knows, men are more capable of judging accurately the comparative values of such practical gadgetry.

The vast array of individual items needed for baby feeding presents a confusing picture of the exact amount of equipment needed. Trying to buy each article separately often leads to over-buying, and you wind up with enough gear for triplets. Today, most Post Exchange stores carry complete kits of baby feeding equipment. All the necessary items are in one package at one price. For instance, the nursing kit put out by the Formulette

Company contains an aluminum sterilizer, bottle sterilizer rack, nipple sterilizer, formula graduate, funnel with strainer, bottle tongs, four aluminum measuring spoons, bottle cleaner, six eight-ounce nursers and two four-ounce nursers (complete with caps, nipples and sealing discs)—all in one handy package. Included in the package is an invaluable booklet describing the preparation of the formulas and general feeding care of the baby.

Welcome Awards

To Be Given New Babies This Week

THE leaders of the American industries serving the babies of the nation have proclaimed April 25 to May 1 as National Baby Week and WEEKEND Magazine Section is joining the infant parade.

The tribute to babies in military families will have a special meaning—the first babies born during this week in military communities around the world will receive a host of "welcome awards" to celebrate their arrival.

Here's how the awards will be made:

The first baby born in a military family in the three major military areas—Stateside, European and Pacific—in the week starting at 00:00 April 25 and ending at 24:00 May 2 will be declared a winner.

All you need do to claim the prizes in your area is send a note reporting the date and time of the birth of your baby as early as possible. Include details on the baby's weight, sex, name and the complete name and address of parents. Send this information to Baby Week Contest, WEEKEND Magazine Section, Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Winners from each of the areas will be announced no later than May 23.

Here're just a few of the prizes to be awarded the winning babies in each area:

- A deluxe Johnson & Johnson Baby Gift Set including baby lotion, cotton buds, baby soap and baby cream.
- A complete Formulette Sterilizing Unit including everything needed to take care of fixing baby's bottle.
- Six sets of Tuffy Togs Baby Crawlers in the appropriate color for the new arrival.
- A special "surprise" gift from Gerbers—one of the leading manufacturers of baby foods.
- A baby loving cup especially created just for the National Baby Week Arrival of the Year in each of the three areas.
- A Doo-Tee Nest-a-Babe lounge by the Carlson Mfg. Co. of Oakland Calif. An approved contour lounge for infants, ideal for visiting, feeding, carry, shopping, lounging.
- A new deluxe starter layette by E-Z Mills, Inc., 350 5th Ave., New York, including one gown, one kimono, 3 diapers, 2 washcloths, 1 rayon and orlon crib blanket, one pair E-Z Christening satin shoes, 2 Tie-side shirts, 1 receiving towel, 1 waterproof panty.
- A fabulous J Bar T Western Wear outfit. A complete outfit from the Los Angeles firm's catalogue can be selected by the mother of the first baby born in each major area. Sizes for the outfits start at 2.
- A triple-gift of the Well Manufacturing Company's products for "Little Sleepy Heads." The gift package for each of the three babies will include a "lover-sta" fitted crib blanket, a "Sleep-walker" garment with plastic soles and a "Nap-Sac" sleeping bag.

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Babies Can Be Funny

THERE'S a never ending source of fun and laughter in the everyday expressions of babies and a Los Angeles author named Syms provides a laugh a day with his pictorial "Small Talk" as demonstrated below.

Syms, the publisher of a baby newspaper, started "Small Talk" after realizing that many baby expressions in photographs suggest adult reactions. He put the words of adults in the mouths of the babes and the result is one of America's most popular daily humor offerings.

"Syms" is a pseudonym of Samuel B. Gornbein contrived from the first letters of the names of his family. Gornbein is a World War II Army classification specialist, born in Philadelphia, reared in Detroit and a "native" of California since 1938.



"I wonder if those curtains will take another laundering without falling apart . . . ?"



"Better check the window shades before you take the gamble . . ."



"I'm so excited . . . to-morrow's my birthday . . ."



"Be brave . . ."



"Reckon we ought to sell the farm and move to the big city, Clara . . . ?"



"I hear tell the TV reception ain't so good there, Bart . . ."



"Do you think I would spread a rumor like that . . . ?"



"I didn't say you spread it Alice . . . I only said you started it . . ."



"Think, man think . . . what make of car did he use in the get-away . . . ?"



"I just don't know . . . them big fender fins it had blocked off my view . . ."

BOY or GIRL?

There Are Countless Weird Formulas For Predicting the Sex of a New Baby

WILL it be a boy or a girl? Parents have probably asked that question since the days when Adam begat Cain who begat Enoch unto whom was born Irad. But if the question has been repetitious, at least the answer-predicting techniques have been varied and ingenious.

American Indians used to arrive at an answer by hanging a bow and arrow on one hook in the tepee, a weaving implement on another hook. Whichever fell first, or was picked up first by a stranger, would predict the sex of the child. Among Central American Indians, the most widespread technique is to throw beans on the floor, then judge from the pattern they form whether the child will be male or female. Some Sicilian mamas think they can have their pick—they grasp a broom if they want a girl, a pestle for a boy.

MUCH HAS BEEN made, historically, of any unusual trait in a new arrival. In many cultures, a baby born with teeth was expected to become a mighty warrior. But if an infant girl was similarly equipped, it was taken as a sign that the whole community might soon be doomed. In Mesopotamia, a baby born with a small right ear meant that the house would soon be destroyed and should be vacated at once.

Twins, which occur approximately once in every 86 births in the United States, are especially surrounded by odd beliefs. Among the Cherokees, twins were believed capable of seeing "the little people," but they lost their power if they ate food prepared by an ill woman. To this day, the Tarascans of Mexico believe that twin girls are destined to be poor cooks, but twins of either sex are deemed particularly gifted in healing injuries.

The Popoluca tribe of Vera Cruz believe that twins are unusually intelligent, good at training horses and mules, able to cure colic by tapping a sick animal seven times in the stomach, proficient at devising remedies for headache and fever—and fortunate in love!

But don't laugh. You may get a big kick out of the odd ideas connected with twins, but there was much less levity on the subject among the Tubatulabal Indians of Southern California; they believed

that if you joked about a woman having twins, you could expect a pair yourself.

It seems safe to guess that there was less laughter and gurgling among the Tubatulabal babies—and among all other babies of history—than there is among the infants of today. There's a good reason—ideas of how to tend babies' needs have been as odd as any aptitude forecasts ever made.

A HUNDRED YEARS ago, Scottish parents placed a new-born baby in a basket containing crumbs of bread and cheese. The basket was rotated three times with an iron hook, and the child was forever after considered safe from witches and bad fairies. In parts of China, for many centuries, a fine powder of sea shells and/or animal bones was used as "baby powder." But the powder was used only for boys, and had to be dyed yellow before use (white, in China, is to this day considered the color of death).

Canvas sheets served as diapers in Colonial America but long before that time, thousands of years ago, when ancient Egypt flourished and the biblical people roamed the earth, mothers swad-

dled their newborn babies in soft silks and linens to comfort them and give them a sense of security in their strange new world.

Today science, too, helps mothers to "swaddle" their babies, give them comfort and protection. One new advance, "swaddling baby powder" wraps baby in "wetproof protection" against infection, soothes and smooths his tender skin, to give him that same sense of comfort and love.

THE EARLY colonists powdered their babies with a mixture of cornstarch and ordinary powdered chalk. This, and harsh powdered carbolic acid were the only infant skin care products available until 1889, when Gerhard Mennen, a Newark pharmacist, added Borated Talcum Infant Powder to his line—his other product was "Sure Corn Killer."

Improved over the years, along with changes in name, (Borated Talcum Infant Powder, Talcum Toilet Powder, Baby Powder, Swaddling Powder), and promoted from the start via minstrel shows, the first billboard advertising, and bookmarks today's powder has the acceptance of leading pediatricians and dermatologists.



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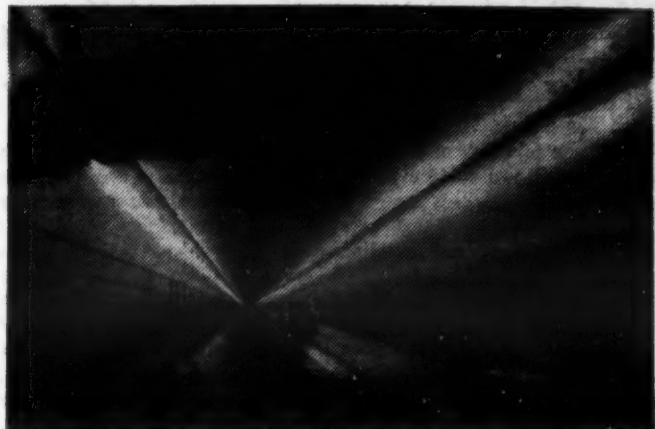
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Camera



In shooting through his wind shield in New York's Lincoln Tunnel, David Vestal used a wide-angle lens in a reflex camera to get this unusual shot. It's displayed at the Workshop Gallery Exhibitions.

New Photo Books Interesting

by jacob deschin

AFTER having startled people for years with his Coney Island camera-mirror-prism effects, Weegee, the photographic contortionist, has decided to tell all. And he has done it, in how-to style, with Roy Ald's help on the text, in the book "Weegee's Creative Camera" (New York: Hanover House, 128 pages, \$4.95), a well-printed volume on coated stock and with many illustrations that show how he does it as well as the final results.

His book is virtually a guide to image distortion with a camera plus such unconventional "accessories" as bits of glass, toy kaleidoscopes, mirrors, prisms plus some tricky departures from routine enlarging methods. The general plan is first to show results achieved with the various techniques, then to describe and illustrate the method in detail.

The imagination runs riot in contemplating the possibilities. A warmed square of thin plastic variously bent gives a wide range of distortions when held in front of the lens (preferably in a single-lens reflex camera, the man says); a toy kaleidoscope yields many multiple images with one exposure; combining negative and transparent mask gives superimposed designs and patterns; the use of mottled or other imperfect glass under the enlarger lens creates effects in the darkroom from ordinary negatives that seem like modernistic paintings.

Other interesting pictures result from interposing mirrors between camera or enlarging lens; combining negatives to produce montages, with variations — "enclosing" the subject in a flash bulb or a bottle; and candids by means of the invisible flash of infrared photography.

It all adds up to a lot of fun, though questionable as art.

★ ★ ★
TO GET BACK to photography on the more serious level that is, after all, our main concern, whether as hobby or profession, "The Ilford Manual of Photography" (London and New York: Ilford, Ltd. 725 pages, \$8), provides the solid grounding that every photographer needs, regardless of whether he wants to

go straight or wander off occasionally in Weegeian fantasies.

A rather hefty volume, in content as well as weight, the book is virtually a beginner's-to-advanced-amateur's course that covers just about everything the devoted photographer would want to know. It starts with such basics as light sources, image formation, basic lens lore, and other fundamentals, then goes on to explain in easy-to-understand language the working routines of the entire photographic process, from exposure to the print and its presentation.

Paul Wahl's "Single Lens Reflex Guide" (Philadelphia: Chilton Company, 149 pages, \$1.95) is exactly what its title indicates — a detailed description of available cameras built on the single-lens reflex principle, from Agfa to Zunow and including all film sizes from 35mm to the 4x5-inch Graflex. A few names are missing, but this is only because the field is growing so rapidly that it is impossible for a book to keep up with it.

The author is conscientious in his coverage and helpful in advice. If it reads at times more like a catalogue than a book, there is valuable compensation in the evaluations, based on personal use of the camera in question the author injects now and then.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH PREPARED specifically for a particular line of electronic flash units, Rus Arnold's "Strobonar Electronic Flash Guide" (Philadelphia: Chilton Company, 121 pages, \$1.95), second edition, should be useful to anyone interested in this type of flash lighting. For much of the material, here set down in the simple, direct language of a working photographer, is generally applicable.

Camera clubs and other photographically minded groups with time on their hands may find Morgan & Morgan's 50-cent "Photo Quiz" a diverting addition to an evening's program. A kind of informal refresher course it lists questions and answers on photographic techniques and associated know-how, in addition to book sources where the answers are elaborated.

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Music

TENDERNESS and BARBARITY

by ephraim kohn

A REAL showpiece in musical interest, performance, and engineering is a Mercury release (mono, MG-50177, \$4.98); stereo, SR - 90177, \$5.95) containing Schmitt's La Tragedie de Salome, R. Strauss' Dance of the Seven Veils from his opera Salome, and Lalo's Suite No. 1 from Namouna. Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony produce remarkable orchestral color and balance in both the Schmitt and Strauss compositions. He has captured the tenderness and barbarity with big orchestral display and instrumental nuance. The Lalo is merely so-so, but this is more Lalo's fault than Paray's. Sound is excellent on monaural, and sensational in stereo, which has fine directionality and depth.

SOME NEW and very worthwhile Mendelssohn is played by Arthur Winograd and his String Orchestra for M-G-M (E-3668, \$4.98). Although the familiar Octet (in E flat major, Op. 20) gets top billing, the real attraction is a Sinfonia for Strings No. 9 in C minor) written by Mendelssohn when he was 14. The music, part of some discovered only recently, is anything but adolescent. Though it is imitative, the craftsmanship is fine and Winograd does well by it. The Octet — scored for a larger group — is spirited and gay. Sound is good but not exceptional.



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DRUM SONG

IS PACKING THEM IN

FLOWER Drum Song, the current Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, continues to pack them in at the St. James Theater in New York.

Since its opening December 1 last year it has met with critical acclaim as well as approval from just about everyone who has seen the show. Like past Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals, it seems destined for a long run.

The basic plot has been described by Brooks Atkinson, well known drama critic of the New York Times, this way:

"Set in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, Flower Drum Song dramatizes the dilemma of a young man of Chinese parentage who is fascinated with American ideas. His father, a traditional Chinese, arranges a marriage for him with a modest 'picture bride' from Hong Kong. But he is infatuated with a Chinese-American trollop who sings and strips in the Celestial Bar and almost drags him to the altar."

Ed Kenney is the young man, Miyoshi Umeki (the wife of Red

Buttons in the movie Sayonara) is the picture bride, and Pat Suzuki is the stripper (named Linda Low). Keye Luke, Larry Blyden and Juanita Hall are also featured in the show.

Two of the most interesting LPs based on the musical show are by chorus and orchestra under the direction of Ira Wright (Rondo-lette Stereo 79) and by the Mastersounds (World Pacific 1252).

The first one presents the music straight but well. The second, by a jazz quartet, is soft, pleasant, neat and delicate. The Mastersounds do especially well with what is probably the show's most haunting melody, "Sunday."

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Ravi Shanker, billed as India's master musician, is featured on World-Pacific 1248. He has been called one of the world's leading virtuoso instrumentalists. He plays a sitar, a plucked-string instrument with 20 movable frets. It is retuned with different intervals for each piece and has six



Richard Rodgers (left) and Oscar Hammerstein

main strings and 19 sympathetic strings.

NO SPLISH SPLASH: Young singer Bobby Darin has gained a good deal of popularity with the teen-age set for rock 'n' roll hits such as Splish Splash, Queen of

the Hop and Plain Jane. However, no such "melody" is to be found on his new LP "That's All" (ATCO 33-104). The songs range from Mack the Knife to Softly As In a Morning Sunrise to I'll Remember April and Some of These Days.

Swing Era Sounds Revived

by tom scanlon

POSSIBLY because big band jazz today has a severe case of growing pains, or something, and seems to lack purpose and direction, there have been innumerable attempts recently to recreate the sounds of the big bands in the swing era.

Most such attempts fail miserably. An exception to this general rule, however, is a new LP by an all-star group called "The Big 18." The record is called "Live Echoes of the Swinging Bands" (RCA Victor 1921) and although some of the writing seems dated and dull today, this isn't a bad record by any means, primarily because of some expert solo work.

Most of the musicians on the date were deservedly famous

Great Bands by Glen Gray, Capitol T1067) is far inferior.

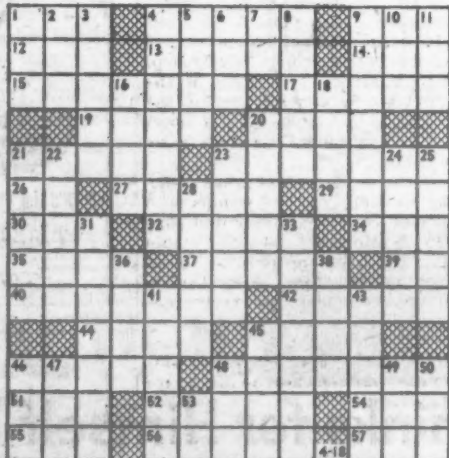
IN BRIEF, "The Genius of Coleman Hawkins" (Verve 8261) should please Hawk's many admirers. The veteran tenor man is backed by the Oscar Peterson Trio and drummer Alvin Stoller. One of the most exciting tracks is "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" . . . "Anita O'Day at Mister Kelly's" (Verve 2113) is certainly not one of Anita's best records. However, her ability to handle "Tea for Two" at such a frantic tempo is an example of her rare sense of time and jazz spirit . . . You'll find some good swinging Stan Getz tenor on "The Steam-er" (Verve 8294) . . . Those who

enjoy the neat, cool, restrained trumpet playing of Art Farmer ought to like "Portrait of Art Farmer" (Contemporary 3554).

RECOMMENDED READING: One of the best articles concerning a jazz musician that I have read in quite some time is to be found in the April 11 edition of Saturday Review. The title is "Lester Young (1909-1959)". The author is John Hammond, who has helped innumerable deserving musicians, including Lester, gain recognition. To many jazz observers, including this writer, Hammond has been the most important "enthusiast" jazz has ever known. Too bad that the vast majority of jazz writers today do not bat in his league.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Inferior part of fleece
 - Card that takes the trick
 - Sewing party
 - Needlefish
 - Irrigate
 - Statute
 - Vent
 - Show feeling (humorous)
 - Quantity of medicine
 - Measures of distance
 - Swindle
 - Legislative bodies
 - Artificial language
 - Elementary substance
 - Roman fiddler
 - Conclude
 - Mechanical man
 - The least bit
 - Earth
 - Mortise insert
 - Therefore
 - Mounted policeman
 - Rise high
 - Ramble
 - Commotion
 - Having no opening
 - Repeat
 - At odds
 - Electronic device
 - Supper
 - Grow old
 - Those who watch narrowly
- DOWN**
- Past
 - Horizontal stripe
 - In needle-work, a link
 - Tornado
 - Nation
 - Indian
 - Myself
 - Dress the feathers
 - Paper that absorbs ink
 - Corrode
 - Female sheep
 - Froth
 - Average
 - Criminal
 - Tuft
 - Renown
 - Heavy cavalry sword
 - Obliterate
 - Stupor
 - Indian pole
 - Granitellike rock
 - Staggers
 - Fish-eating bird
 - Black (Fr.)
 - A title of a priest
 - Resentful indignation
 - Asterisk
 - Feather neck-piece
 - Earlike projection
 - Small fish
 - Pagoda ornament
 - Spike of corn
 - Ever (poet.)



(SOLUTION ON PAGE M12)

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Best Laughs of the Week

JOHNNY CARSON tells about two Hollywood starlets meeting each other on the street. First gal told of winning a role in an underwater picture.

"Do you have any lines to read?" the other one asked.

"Yes," she replied, "but I'm afraid that if I say them I'll drown."

A few observations by Chan about motorists and their habits: "The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of the squares at the wheels."

"You can always tell who is the owner of the car. He's the one who, after you pull the door shut, opens it again and slams it harder."

"If all the motorists in the nation were placed end to end, 95 percent of them would pull right out of line and try to pass the car in front."

George Gobel: "It's easy to break a bad habit. All you need is the will power and some worse habit to substitute for it."

Jack Herbert has come up with a new invention: A red striped shaving cream that hides the fact that you have just cut yourself.

Lisa Kirk says the only time a modern girl works her fingers to the bone is when she's at the dice tables in Las Vegas.

Paul Gibson: "The only time it's smart to pray for a crop failure is after you've sown some wild oats."

Gag Bag



Paul Fogarty: "Home is where the woman puts up with her husband."

Red Skelton says the new cars have some wonderful gadgets on them: "I saw one with a bar in back. A guy bought one, drove up to a filling station, and said, 'Give me 10 gallons of gas and a quart of scotch.' The attendant said, 'Shall I check your oil and water?' The guy said, 'No, but I

think I'm a little low on ice cubes.'"

Walter Slezak says he is teaching his wife to drive.

"She is learning very quickly," he added. "Yesterday I let her park my car for the first time, and she did a bang-up job."

Robert Q. Lewis: "The trouble with country music is that you hear it in the city, too."

Amos: Too much money goes to foreign aid.

Kingfish: Yeah, and the governments of some of the foreign countries is changing so fast we can't write the head man's name on checks no more — the state department just makes 'm out to "cash."

Walter Slezak gave up his small foreign car. "It was too much like getting in and out of an empty tin can," he explained.

George Fenneman says that business is so bad in the fight racket that losers are throwing in paper towels.

Robert Q. Lewis says that Las Vegas is filled with old-fashioned girls: They spend all their time at the spinning wheels.

Also from Lewis: "A honeymoon is the morning after the knot before."

Henry Morgan says that if you don't believe money grows on trees try buying some lumber these days.

Swap Your House

THE WEEKEND Magazine Section will carry the house swaps column on a continuing basis as long as mail indicates there is interest in the subject. There is no charge for this service.

To have a house listed, merely send a description of what you have and what you are seeking to House Swaps Editor, WEEKEND, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Other WEEKEND readers will be interested in hearing of your success in utilizing this column and all you need do to report this information is drop a line to the same address.

Remember, all correspondence concerning swaps must be between the persons concerned. In answering a notice, write directly to the person offering the swap and not to the WEEKEND.

ARIZONA

Near Luke AFB: A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house with carpet and fenced rear yard. For sale with loan of \$7,500 and \$2500 cash. Contact Sgt. A. J. Caruso, Box 46, 16th Common, APO 74, San Francisco, Calif.

CALIFORNIA

Near Norton AFB: A 4-bedroom, 3-bath stucco house with attached garage and patio with barbecue. Rear yard fenced. For sale at \$167,700. Assume \$16,325 GI loan or 20-year FHA loan of \$16,700 available. Contact LtCol Oscar E. Austin, 1034 North Riverside Ave., El Paso, Calif.

Near Inglewood Calif.: A 3-bedroom and den, 2-bath house with fireplace and 2-car garage. For sale only \$62,400 with \$5000 down, GI mortgage. Contact Maj G. E. Mann, Box 288, Hq PACAF, APO 953, San Francisco, Calif.

FLORIDA

Near Homestead AFB: A 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house with carpet and patio. For sale at \$14,000 with \$1,500 cash and assume GI loan. Contact Capt Louis E. Branch, 20600 Leeward Lane, Miami 57, Fla.

MASSACHUSETTS

Near Hanscom Field: A 3-bedroom Cape Cod with recreation room and garage on corner lot. Will trade for house near Washington, D.C. or will sell at \$19,500. Contact Maj William H. Bines, 2 Munroe Rd., Lexington, Mass.

Near Hanscom Field: A 3-bedroom ranch-style house with basement and attached garage on ¼ acre lot. For sale at \$17,700 or will trade for similar property in Albany (Ga.) area. Contact Capt. T. G. Taylor, Village Road, N. Sudbury, Mass.

MICHIGAN

Near University of Michigan: A 3-bedroom brick house with basement. For sale at \$16,800 with \$2,100 down and assume \$14,700 FHA mortgage for balance. Contact Lt Drew Dowling, 1330 Jay Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich.

NEW MEXICO

Near Hurland AFB: A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath house with fireplace, air conditioner and built-in kitchen. For sale only at \$17,500 with GI loan available. Contact Maj R. P. Kutarski, 2800 Arvilla Ave., NE., Albuquerque, N.M.

VIRGINIA

Springfield: A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick and frame split with fireplace, rec room and attached garage. For sale only at \$20,000 with \$2,000 cash and assume GI loan for balance. Contact Maj William H. Scott, 7310 Gresham St., Springfield, Va.

Arlington: A 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick center-hall rambler with fireplace and basement. Many extras. For sale only at \$22,950 with \$2,950 down. Contact LtCol William H. McCall, 6924 29th St North, Arlington 7, Va.

Crossword Solution

ABB	TRUMP	BEE
GAR	WATER	LAW
ORIFICE	EMOTE	
DOSE	FEET	
CHEAT	SENATES	
RO	METAL	NERO
END	ROBOT	RAP
SOIL	TENON	SO
TROOPER	TOWER	
ROAM	STIR	
BLIND	ITERATE	
OUT	RADAR	TEA
AGE	EYERS	HER

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!)



1. When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented?

A ☐ B ☐



5. Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule?

A ☐ B ☐



2. Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas?

A ☐ B ☐



6. Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course?

A ☐ B ☐



4. If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false?

A ☐ B ☐

9. Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment?

A ☐ B ☐

It is usually the case that men and women who really think for themselves come around to VICEROY as their brand of filter cigarette . . . for two very good reasons: VICEROY is the one cigarette that gives them a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

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DIPLOMAT'S 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE

HEADLINE NEW SEASON

Polynesian Village, Jazz at Diplomat

HOLLYWOOD-BY-THE-SEA, Fla. —A colorful Polynesian Village will combine with the exciting tempo of a Jazz Festival to headline the spring and summer program at the new \$23,000,000 Diplomat Hotel and Country Club, it has been an-

nounced by Managing Director George E. Fox.

The Village will be composed of a number of thatched native huts constructed as a tribute to the newest State of the Union, Hawaii, on the actual 1000-foot beach of the

Diplomat Hotel. Island attendants will provide exotic drinks and luaus for refreshments.

A STEEL BAND WILL entertain guests in the afternoons and surfboard riding, as well as native skiffs, will be made available. Participants will receive leis, grass skirts, with honeymooners gifted by a photograph and recipe books of the native dishes.

The Jazz Festival will feature "Perdido" Phillips and will star true "greats" of the jazz world as special guests all through the summer months. Many of the concerts will be held on the Jazz Plaza under the stars, alternating with the elaborate setting of the beautiful Cafe Cristal Supper Club.

Mr. Fox announced that special summer rates will prevail at the Diplomat Properties effective May 1, with the tariff starting at \$8 (double occupancy, European Plan) in Diplomat West. In the Diplomat East, the rates will start at \$10.50 (per person, Modified American Plan). Golf and tennis at the famed Country Club will be free to guests of the Diplomat.

Samuel Friedland, nationally known food chain operator, investor and philanthropist, is owner of the 400-acre resort, and Edward Vecchione is resident manager. Sol. W. Geltman is executive food director and Irving Tihis is director of sales.

Travel Literature

PICNICKING and camping in the park, swimming and relaxing in the sun—that's part of your Summer Holiday. In this week's literature, we feature some more attractive brochures for vacation planning.

North Carolina State Travel Bureau, Dept. Conservation and Development, A-1, Raleigh, N. C. "New State Parks Book." Describes North Carolina's State Parks, of which there are 11 ranging from the crest of the highest mountain in Eastern America to historic Fort Macon on the Atlantic coast. Most of the parks have camping facilities.

Arizona Development Board, A-1,

1521 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Ariz. "Amazing Arizona." Full color brochure featuring the wonderful attractions throughout the State.

New Orleans Convention & Visitors Bureau, A-1, Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area, 315 Camp St., New Orleans, La. "The City You'll Never Forget." Includes scenic views and descriptions of the various sights to see.

Virgin Islands Government Tourist Office, A-1, 750 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Write for the new pamphlet listing summer rates for hotels and guest hotels in the Virgin Islands.

Luggage & Leather Goods Institute, 220 Fifth Ave., A-1, New York N. Y. "Traveling Companions." Here's the book that answers questions most frequently asked about luggage, including types of suitcases, coverings, buying tips, care and storage, and how-to-pack illustrations.

Skyline Booklet Offers Complete Floor Plan Guide

Skyline Coach Co., Inc., offers mobile home residents and prospective mobile home buyers a complete new folder featuring floor plans for each model in Skyline's 1959 line.

Each floor plan in the folder is drawn to scale and gives room dimensions and layout. There is also a specification chart highlighting construction features which make Skyline one of the outstanding quality mobile homes on the market today.

The 1959 Skyline line is made up of two 35-foot, 8-foot wide models and nine homes in the 10-foot wide class ranging from 41 feet in length to 55 feet.

Many Skyline mobile homes also include wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room plus modern, mobile home-designed furniture.

Folders may be had by writing direct to Skyline Coach Co., Inc., By-Pass Road, Dept. AF-4, Elkhart, Ind.

NEWS OF AIRLINES

BWIA, Pan Am Cut Fares to Caribbean

NEW YORK. — New reduced fares to the Caribbean from both Miami and New York have been announced for May 1 by British West Indian Airways and Pan American World Airways. These 30-day tourist class excursions will be in effect until Dec. 15, subject to approval by the governments involved.

The proposed rates are as follows (BWIA and Pan Am list somewhat different routings): from New York \$248, and from Miami \$203.50. For the BWIA routing to Trinidad these fares amount to a \$41 saving from New York and a \$49.50 saving from Miami. For PAA, which offers nine West Indies islands and a stop in South America, the saving from New York is \$61.80, from Miami \$48.50.

On the BWIA circle tour from Miami, stops may be made at Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Kingston, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Antigua, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Grenada and Tobago. From N.Y., stopovers at Bermuda, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts, Antigua, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Grenada and Tobago. (The N. Y. - Bermuda sector is operated by BOAC.)

From both New York and Miami,

Pan Am's flights stop first at San Juan, then St. Croix, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados and Trinidad. Returning, there are stopovers at Caracas, Curacao and Ciudad Trujillo. Travelers returning to Miami may also stop at Port-au-Prince.

BWIA will promote these new fares with emphasis on family travel. The reductions, according to BWIA's North American sales mgr., A. W. Johnston, are designed to place the Caribbean area within the budget of many more American families.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES is offering a 35 percent increase in transcontinental tourist-class accommodation this summer.

Almost 200 additional tourist seats will be offered over last year's summer schedule to meet the increasing demand for low cost air travel, according to TCA officials.

Following the practice of past years in expanding transcontinental service during summer months, a fourth daily Super Constellation service will be added, Montreal to Vancouver with an enroute stop at Toronto.

ICELANDIC AIRLINES soon will inaugurate a weekly Friday flight from New York to Amsterdam, it has been announced by Nicholas Craig, president, Icelandic Airlines, Inc.

A return flight will depart each Sunday from Luxembourg. The new service will mark the beginning of Icelandic flights to Amsterdam, a transportation hub affording excellent connections for key cities throughout the Continent. The round-trip fare to Amsterdam will be \$453.60.

Icelandic also serves major cities in England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and Luxembourg.

Tours of Quebec Get New Feature

A new feature has been added this year to the rail-auto tours of Quebec's Gaspé Peninsula offered by Canadian National Railways.

In addition to the regular four-day automobile trips from Mont Joli, Que., around the picturesque French-Canadian peninsula, a five-day tour will be operated weekly during the Summer months.

Following the rugged shore line, these trips visit the little French fishing villages along the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Baie Des Chaleurs. At the tip of the peninsula is Gaspé village, where a stone cross commemorates the founding of new France by Jacques Cartier in 1534.

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'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

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 balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in
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'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdns.	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2759.25

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'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags.	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75

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'59 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2668.00
'59 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2733.00
'59 IMPALA Convertibles	2921.00

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 OUR NEW 1959 or 1958 LEFTOVER MODELS**

'59 2-Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	\$2643.00
'59 4 Door Brookwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2710.00
'59 4 Door Parkwood 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2821.00
'59 4 Door Kingswood 9 Pass. Station Wagons	2924.00
'59 4 Door Nomad 6 Pass. Station Wagons	2963.00
'59 CORVETTE SPORTS CAR	3972.00

**COMPLETE LINE OF BRAND NEW 1959 TRUCKS, PICKUPS,
 PANELS, AND HEAVY DUTY MODELS. ALSO A FEW 1958
 LEFTOVERS — PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS.**

**We Are Also Dealers in New Truck Bodies: Utility, Stake, Dump, All Types of
 Walk-ins, School Buses, Vans or Any Other Type You Prefer.**

**IMPORTANT: Our Parts Department Is Open Monday Thru Friday From 8
 A. M. to 2 o'Clock in the Morning—And Saturday 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

E10 EASTERN SECTION

APRIL 25, 1959

NEWS OF AUTOS

30 Percent More Car Sales Seen This Year

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

A FORD Motor Company executive predicted recently that
 Americans would buy nearly 30 percent more cars this
 year than in 1958 and that about 95 percent of this increase
 would be accounted for by domestically-built family-size pas-
 senger cars.

J.O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said that 1959 would be a 6,000,000-car year. Of a total increase of 1,300,000 passenger car sales, he estimated that more than 1,200,000 would be American-built family-size vehicles. He added that Ford car sales will increase 40 percent over 1958 and said the Ford car will win its largest share of the domestic car market since World War II.

This resurgent demand for the 1959 Ford and other full-size American cars following the recession indicates that such a car will have a significant role in the automobile industry which has become increasingly segmented in recent years with demand increasing for various types of passenger vehicles—station wagons, sports cars, hardtops,

convertibles, personal cars, as well as compact cars.

At the introduction of the 1959 models last fall, Mr. Wright forecast that 1959 would see a 20 percent improvement in total automobile sales over 1958 and he forecast an even greater percentage gain for the 1959 Ford car during the year.

"THE RESULTS of the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run offer another proof that the American public can enjoy the comfort, luxury and safety of people-sized cars, and still get maximum gas economy," M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager has announced.

He pointed out that his company's eight-cylinder entry, a 3725 pound, six passenger sedan, with a 600 pound passenger load, obtained 21.75 miles per gallon on the Los Angeles to Kansas City run, and that this "big" car also uses standard gasoline, which allows extra savings of about 80 cents per tankful. The 2000 mile run crossed the desert, the Rocky Mountains and traffic-congested metropolitan areas.

RAMBLER retail sales in March set an all-time monthly record of 29,895 cars, according to Roy Abernethy, vice president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors Corporation.

The previous record month was December, 1958, when Rambler sales reached 27,151, Abernethy said.

ONLY MILD SOAP, lukewarm water and a soft brush are needed to keep genuine leather or morocceen auto upholstery looking showroom new, according to W. J. Buxon, Oldsmobile's general service manager.

"Contrary to many existing opinions on leather and morocceen are," he said, "these are the only ingredients necessary to restore the original appearance to leather or synthetic materials."

THE SOUND LESSONS in auto mechanical craftsmanship now being taught in the nation's public school auto shop courses paid handsome dividends for Don Maxwell, Los Angeles boy who received nationwide attention on the Art Linkletter "People Are Funny" show recently.

By virtue of his ability to reassemble a '59 Plymouth engine within a week, the youngster was awarded a new Plymouth Custom Suburban on the coast-to-coast television show.

SECOND QUARTER production plans for cars of the Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Division of Ford Motor Company have been increased sharply over the comparable period of 1958, Ben D. Mills, company vice president and division general manager, has announced.

Reflecting a favorable first quarter in sales of the Division's cars, production schedules for April-June will be increased by 30 percent for Mercury, 40 percent for Lincoln and 302 percent for Edsel, as compared to last year.

These substantial increases reflect a widening gap between this year's improved sales picture and 1958's declining market which slipped off sharply in the second quarter, Mr. Mills said.

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—CLOSED SUNDAYS

'56 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Overhead Valve Engine, Standard Transmission, Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost. '59 body style.	'53 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$1499	\$899
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'53 PACKARD Clipper Custom Constellation Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$1799	\$899
'57 BUICK Special "46-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'53 RAMBLER Custom 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic, Luggage Rack, Reclining Seats. Loaded.
\$1599	\$899
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Power Pack Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'54 PACKARD Clipper Super Panama Hardtop—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$1599	\$399
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'53 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.
\$1299	\$399
'56 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$799	\$399
'56 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Economy car!	'53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.
\$799	\$299

REEDMAN DODGE

At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 1,500 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under original cost.	'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride, Padded Dash, Sport Wheel on Trunk. Loaded. Used car. Save.
\$2699	\$2499
'58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Rear Window, General Dual 90 Tires. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under original cost.	'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. '59 model, '59 body.
\$2499	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.	'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
\$1899	\$1299
'57 BUICK Super "56-R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes.	'56 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 4-Door—9-Passenger Station Wagon, 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide.
\$1799	\$999
'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering. Loaded.	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission.
\$1599	\$299

REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

'59 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Save almost.	'58 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Almost \$1900 under original cost. '59 body style.
\$2499	\$2099
'58 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under original cost.	'57 DE SOTO Firebird Sportsman 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.
\$1999	\$1399
'57 DE SOTO Firebird Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat.
\$1099	\$999

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Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "62" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800.	'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used.
\$5399	\$4899
'58 Eldorado Biarritz Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Vent, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$3100 under cost. '59 model.	'58 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under cost. '59 model.
\$4699	\$4499
'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. '59 model.	'58 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost. '59 model.
\$4199	\$4099
'58 "62" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under cost. '59 model.	'58 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under cost. '59 model.
\$3799	\$3799
'57 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioned.	'57 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.
\$3399	\$3299
'57 "60" Special 4-Door Fleetwood—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'57 "62" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2700 under cost. '59 model.
\$3199	\$2999
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Save.	'57 "62" Sedan de Ville—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.
\$5299	\$3199
'59 IMPERIAL Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Padded Dash, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Save.	'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash, Seat Belts, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used car. Save.
\$3999	\$3799
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car.	'59 BUICK Electra "425" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Laval Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost.
\$3499	\$3499
'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Padded Dash. Loaded. Used car.	'59 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Used car. Save almost.
\$3199	\$3099

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'59 MERCURY Monterey Cruiser 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded.	'58 BUICK Special "46C" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
\$2799	\$2199	\$1199
'59 FORD Galaxie Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Cruise-O-Matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded.	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—315 H.P. V-8 Engine, 3 two-barrel Carburetor, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost.	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$2699	\$2199	\$1199
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car.	'58 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under original cost.	'57 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$2599	\$1999	\$999
'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under original cost.	'57 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.
\$2199	\$1999	\$899
'59 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded.	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost of '59 model.	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Power-Pak Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$1899	\$1899	\$1099
'59 FORD Custom "300" 2 and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Save.	'56 FORD Fairlane Fordor Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.
\$1899	\$1899	\$1099
'59 STUDEBAKER VI 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$700.	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under original cost. '59 body style.	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide.
\$1699	\$1799	\$999
'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$580.	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost. '59 model.	'56 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$1699	\$1599	\$699
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Rear Window. Loaded. Almost \$3200 under cost. '59 model.	'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Red and White.	'55 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide.
\$3799	\$1399	\$699
'58 IMPERIAL Le Baron Southampton 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded.	'57 IMPERIAL Southampton 2 and 4-Door Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. '59 body style.	'55 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic.
\$3399	\$2499	\$799
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 2-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under cost. '59 model.	'57 LINCOLN Premiere Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide.
\$3399	\$2599	\$799
'58 IMPERIAL 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under cost. '59 model.	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded.	'55 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater.
\$3199	\$1499	\$599
'58 LINCOLN Capri 4-Door Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost. '59 model.	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$3199	\$1999	\$599
'58 BUICK Limited Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under original cost.	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide.	
\$2899	\$1499	

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'58 EDSEL Villager 4-Dr. Station Wagon—E-400 V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under original cost.	'57 MERCURY Colony Park "400" Hardtop—9-Passenger Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Electric Rear Window, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Metal Body Looks Similar to Wood.
\$1799	\$1999
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.	'57 FORD Tudor Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$1499	\$1199
'57 FORD Tudor Ranch Wagon—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	'59 body style.
\$1199	\$1099
'57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	'56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerglide. Loaded.
\$1099	\$1099
'56 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Fordomatic.	'53 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater.
\$899	\$399

SPORT CARS, FOREIGN CARS

'59 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sun-Top—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater.
\$3899	\$1699
'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. Used car. Save.	'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash. Loaded.
\$1499	\$3299
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, 4-Speed Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (Soft and Hard). Loaded. Almost \$2000 under original cost. '59 body style.	'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.
\$2999	\$1399
'58 SIMCA Aronde Model 1300, 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Overhead Valve Engine, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Reclining Seats. Loaded.	'58 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Radio and Heater, Etc.
\$1299	\$899
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops, Soft and Hard. Loaded.	'56 FIAT Model 1400 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.
\$2699	\$799

NO MONEY DOWN

'54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission.	'54 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater.
\$349	\$299
'54 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded.	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Powerglide.
\$399	\$349
'54 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.	'54 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded.
\$299	\$299
'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater.	'54 MERCURY Monterey Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Radio and Heater.
\$299	\$249
'54 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater.	
\$199	



E12

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

APRIL 25, 1959

Charleston AFB Air Freight Section Has Important Job

If it ties down, it's freight, and the Air Freight Section of MATS' 1608th Air Transport Wg. Terminal Squadron tied down more than 42 million pounds of it last year.

In addition, they processed almost five million pounds of mail through the aerial port of embarkation at the Charleston AFB, home of the Wg.

One-hundred and eighty-five airman civilians, working under the direct supervision of Capt. Robert G. Craig, OIC of the AFS, work around the clock in their efforts to keep the high priority cargo moving to its overseas destinations.

Assisting Captain Craig is SMSgt. Joseph A. Morabito, NCOIC of the entire freight handling operation. Sitting in their offices on the second floor of the warehouse where they can see the actual loading of the planes on the ramp out front, or making one of hundreds of tours through the warehouse, Sgt. Morabito and Captain Craig keep a close watch on the operation from the off-loading of the trucks on the street side of the terminal to the buttoning up of the planes just before take-off.

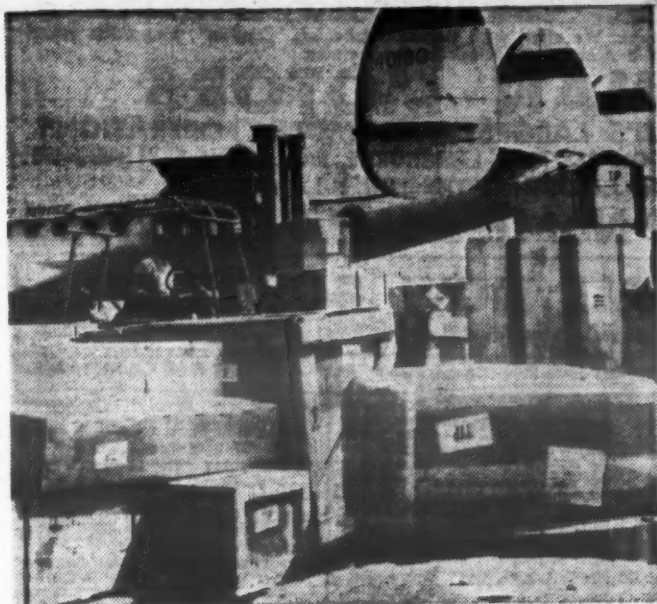
THREE loading shifts, headed by TSgts James C. Gerke, Bobbie B. Bowers and Harvey W. Pierce, are prepared to handle anything from a reefer van full of frozen food to an envelope containing a vital gas-ket or washer.

Operating in support of all three armed forces, Army, Navy and AF, the freight section moves the cargo in order of its priority. Each overseas destination has its own channel and the cargo is moved through that channel according to its importance to the user overseas.

Some of the overseas destinations include ports in South America, the Caribbean, Bermuda, the Azores Islands, North Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

The 1608th is primary mover of cargo to the Near East and cargo loaded at Charleston reaches Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Tripoli, Libya and many nations in NATO as well as our own forces overseas.

In handling the cargo as it goes



through the port, the AFS has many problems. The first is insuring that all goods are properly packed for shipment. Jet engines must be encased so gasoline fumes don't leak, creating a toxic hazard for the crew.

(See CHARLESTON, Page 16)



BIG OPERATION—The photo in upper left shows some of the cargo to be placed aboard a C-121 for delivery to North Africa. A2C James L. Ridgeway sorts mail in the upper right photo for overseas shipment. Over five million pounds passed through the mail department last year. Lower left sees Capt. Robert C. Craig and SMSgt. Joseph A. Morabito talking over conditions. These two men supervise all air freight operations at Charleston AFB.

Historic ...

Picturesque

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Phone Valley 5-2841

Highway 703 Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Phone: Tulip 4-8131

308 North Frazier St., Georgetown, S.C.

Phone: 2-9076

1208 Boundary St. Beaufort, S.C.

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Hockwald

Lt. Col. Everett M. Hockwald, commander of the 1800th Air Terminal Squadron at Charleston AFB served overseas in India, Tripoli and Newfoundland.

Since his arrival here in 1955, he has held the position of Station Traffic Officer, Wg. Traffic Officer, and now Commander of the Terminal Squadron.

Before coming to Charleston, the colonel served as Assistant Chief Air Transportation Division, Hq. Northeast Air Command, Newfoundland.

The colonel has always been in the traffic field since he entered the service in 1938.

He served as traffic officer with two squadrons in Tripoli, passenger service officer, traffic control officer, officer in-charge air freight, and squadron commander at Westover AFB, Mass.

The colonel is a 1933 graduate of Peacock Military Academy, Dallas, Texas. He was graduated with an A. A. Degree in Business Administration.

Among his awards and decorations the colonel holds the American Campaign medal, American Defense Service medal, War II Victory medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal, Good Conduct medal, Occupation medal (Germany), Reserve medal, National Defense Service medal and the AF Longevity Service award with three oak leaf clusters.

Colonel Hockwald is a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Dallas. He is also a very active member of the National Defense Transportation Association here in Charleston, and is also a member of the Charleston Traffic Club.

Although his time has been very limited lately as far as his hobbies go, he enjoys leather work very much. As a past member of the cavalry, he is an expert horseman and enjoys riding very much. He is a very enthusiastic football fan, but can't name his favorite team, as that changes from time to time.

Hockwald is married to the former Kathleen N. Combs, also of Dallas.

A great admirer of Charleston, Hockwald requested a transfer to Charleston AFB.

Since he was re-assigned to this base, he has seen the advancements on this base, such as the Terminal Building, which did not exist when he arrived, Capehart Housing and many other additional advancements.

He has grown in stature right along with the base, and he is well liked and respected by those who work with him, as well as the many friends he and his wife have made since their arrival in our community.

Diamond Bargain

Military personnel will be admitted to all home games of the Charleston White Sox at half price. Team President William Ackerman has advised Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant of the Sixth Naval District.

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Hockwald



Farmer

Farmer

A Navy captain, who used to spend his vacations in Charleston when he was a midshipman at the Naval Academy, is the commander of Mine Squadron Eight of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force.

Capt. Claude S. Farmer, son of retired Navy Comdr. Chester C. Farmer, who was stationed in Charleston for five years, from 1934 to 1938, assumed command of Mine Squadron Eight in 1958.

Farmer entered the Navy in June, 1933, as a seaman second class in the Naval Reserve. He attended the Naval Academy, receiving his commission in 1938.

Following his service in Submarine-Chaser 518, Capt. Farmer was active in both the Atlantic and Pacific destroyer forces. As part of Atlantic convoys in 1943 and 1944, he commanded USS Wyffels and USS T. F. Nickel.

With the Nickel, he operated also in the Pacific, participating in the resupplying of Leyte in 1944, the Lingayan assault in 1945, and the reinforcement of Okinawa also in 1945.

In 1953, Farmer was in command of the destroyer USS Fletcher, and operated with Task Force 77 in Korea. He also participated in the Taichon evacuation in 1955.

He was assigned as executive officer of the U.S. Naval Schools, Mine Warfare, at Yorktown, in 1955. He remained there until his transfer to the Mine Force.

As commander of Mine Squadron Eight, Capt. Farmer controls the minesweeping divisions, 81, 82, 83, and 84 and 85. His flagship is the mine countermeasures support ship, USS Orleans Parish.

Included among his medals and decorations are, American Defense Service medal, with one star, American Campaign medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal, with one star, War II Victory medal, China Service medal, with one star, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, with one star, United Nations Service medal, Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, and Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Farmer is also entitled to wear the AF commendation ribbon, with pendant, for his work during Operation Greenhouse in 1950 and 1951.

Farmer and his wife, the former Mary Scanlan of Brooklyn, N.Y., have one son, Claude, Jr., who attends Bishop England High School.

The captain is kept very busy and has no special hobbies. He is a great connoisseur of the finer foods, and enjoys various dishes from foreign countries.

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Has Low Bid

Almond Electric Company, Inc., of Dallas, Texas, recently submitted the apparent low bid of \$30,943.50 for construction of a fixed TACAN Station, Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C., according to an announcement by C-1 Parker O. Stuart, district manager, US Army Engineer District, Charleston.

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5-Day Sun-Fun Fete Slated to Open June 3

Plans for the 8th annual Sun-Fun Festival, held each year at Myrtle Beach, S.C., sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, are now in full swing. The governors of North Carolina and South Carolina are being sought to participate in a "Human Checker Game," an outstanding event featuring the contestants in the State Miss Universe Beauty Pageant as checkers.

The five-day festival will start on June 3.

The opening day schedule calls for amateur golf, pitch 'n putt golf for the ladies, horse racing, and a street dance.

The second day will find a few of the guests confined in a mock jail with kangaroo court held for them. Also, there will be a rodeo and parade, county preliminaries for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, and the Driftwood Player's Production, "Biggest Thief in Town."

June Fifth finds the main event opening with the state contest for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, along with other added attractions. The human checker game with dignitaries and beauty queens is slated for Saturdays while the finals for Miss Universe will be held in that evening.

The festival's conclusion will have the grand "coronation ball" and Sunday will be Community Worship.

Haverty's Fete Founding Date

Haverty's, 204 King street, is celebrating the 74th anniversary of the founding of the furniture store chain.

The local store is one of the oldest furniture establishments in Charleston.

The Haverty chain was founded by the late J. J. Haverty and has stores throughout the South. Rawson Haverty, a grandson of the founder, is president. Clarence Haverty is chairman of the board.

Harold P. Wolff, vice president and local store manager, was first named manager here in February, 1949. Then he was transferred to manage a new store in Anniston, Ala. Later he was transferred to the Haverty store in Richmond before returning here in 1957.



NATIONAL AWARD—Hugh C. Lane, left, president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank of South Carolina, is seen accepting the National Industrial Landscaping award from Richard P. White, executive vice president of the American Nurserymen's Association, Inc. At right is Robert E. Marvin, designer of the prize-winning landscape. Marvin, a Clemson graduate, used azaleas, camellias, magnolias and boxwood in project.

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Charleston Civilian and Military Law Agencies Work Together

For many years Charleston has been a strong military town and will become even more military conscious in the months to come, due to the additional naval personnel soon to arrive here.

Naturally, in such a community it is very essential for the local law enforcement agencies to work very closely with the military. This leads to a better understanding and better relationship between the two bodies.

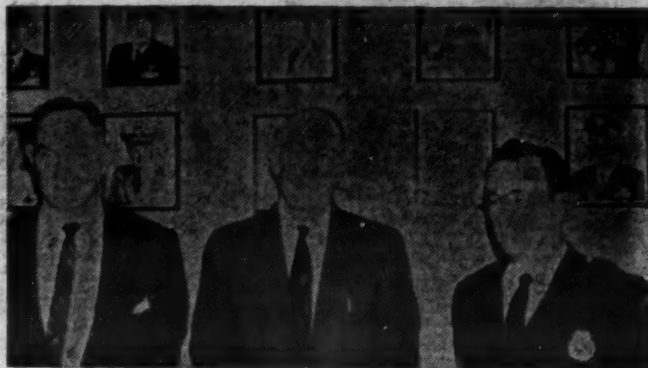
Director Marion J. Schwartz, head of the Charleston County Department of Police, is a commander in the United States Naval Reserve. He states it is the policy of his department to work closely with the Shore Patrol and Air Police, and when possible, release a serviceman to his own military legal branch.

He further states, "We feel that we have absolute cooperation from our military and are most happy with our association. Together we work to the advantage of good law enforcement."

Chester Newton Perry has maintained the position of sheriff for ten years, with 19 years experience in law enforcement service. His office has always enjoyed excellent relations and good cooperation from the armed forces of this area.

Chief of police is William F. Kelly, first appointed to the Department in 1940 and becoming chief in 1953.

He is also past president of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Officers Association and was very instrumental in getting a Law En-



DIRECTOR — Marion J. Schwartz, left, head of the local county police department, is seen with Sheriff Chester Newton Perry, center, and Chief William F. Kelly. The three represent leaders of local civilian law enforcement departments.

forcement Training School started in Charleston.

The Shore Patrol, headed by Lt. W. L. McClurg, operates primarily to assist service personnel in any way possible. This Staff is comprised of one officer and forty leading petty officers, all of whom consider their duties as educational and enjoyable, in addition to performing a service to their fellow servicemen.

Captain Erickson is head of the APs at Charleston AFB.

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COMMENDATION—Lt. Col. Fives, left, is seen receiving commendation from Col. Earl M. Hamilton for his services to the Charleston Transportation Depot.

Fives Gets Commendation For Transportation Work

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Lt. Col. Paul E. Fives, was recently presented a letter of commendation for outstanding contributions to the transportation depot. The ceremony took place in the office of Col. Earl M. Hamilton, commanding officer of the depot.

Mobile Park Work Starts

The Thompson Mobilehome Sales Inc. of Charleston Heights, S.C., has started construction on a new ultra-modern mobile park.

This new park will feature completely fenced lots of 60x50, with cement patios, hard surfaced roads, all underground wiring, city water and city sewerage, swimming pool, a play ground for the children, barbecue pits, and many other extra features which will make this new development a mobile home owner's paradise.

The military personnel moving into the Charleston area are fortunate indeed to have an opportunity to live in a park such as this.

This new mobile park is expected to be completed around the first part of June.

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Chaplain Transfers To Texas

Chaplain (Maj.) George R. McCahan will leave the Charleston AFB for a new assignment at Amarillo AFB, Texas, May 1.

The Chaplain has been here since November of 1956.

Since his arrival, Chaplain McCahan is responsible for Operation Go to Church, a program of having a squadron represented as "host" at the services each Sunday. This program ran for a period of 20 weeks and resulted in a 60% increase in Protestant attendance at Sunday services.

The Chaplain was also responsible for the establishment of Pi Chi Sigma, an organization of Protestant WAF (Chapel Society). It became the Delta Chapter and gained a charter during March of 1957.

Under the leadership of Chaplain McCahan, frequent contributions have been made to the Jenkins Orphanage, Easter Seal Orthopedic School, UNICEF, American Bible Society, Share Our Surplus (Thanksgiving Offering), One Great Hour of Sharing (food to be distributed in needy and disaster areas throughout the world), National Council of Churches and World Wide Communion Sunday.

Before coming to Charleston, Chaplain McCahan served at Wiesbaden, Germany.

He is a graduate of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., and Dickson College, Carlisle, Pa., winning Phi Beta Kappa honor in 1931.

He also received a B. D. degree from Drew University in 1937, Magna cum Laude and was ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist church in 1937.

Chaplain McCahan is married to the former Gerda Prevost of Greenville, S. C.

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APRIL 25, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E15



HOSTESS PRESIDES—Mrs. E. B. Sterling, right, presides at a meeting of NCO wives. Seen (l-r) are Mrs. C. E. Fields, vice president, Mrs. C. K. McKnight, president, and Mrs. F. S. Henley, honorary president of the Officers' Wives Club.

Charleston AFB Wives Stage Combined Meeting

Combined operations might well have been the theme of the coffee party at the Officers Club at Charleston AFB recently when the councils of the officers wives club and the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club met.

Both councils work very closely throughout the year, but once a year they hold a joint meeting which gives committee chairmen a chance to exchange notes and discuss future plans for the clubs.

Mrs. Eugene Sterling, president of the Officers Wives Club, introduced her council and Mrs. C. K. McKnight, president of the NCO Wives handled her introductions.

Mutual projects supported by the two clubs include Family Services, the base nursery and youth activities, which has programs that will be interesting to the various age groups.

Mrs. C. A. Stodghill and Mrs. J. P. Harris, vice-presidents of the hostess group, made all the arrangements for this event.

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Charleston AFB Air Freight Section Has Important Job

(Continued from Page E12)

Oiled machinery and prop-driven engines must be secured so that oil doesn't leak, causing a fire hazard.

Medical supplies call for refrigeration; flashbulbs must be put in metallic wrappers so that radar equipment won't explode them. Foodstuffs must be packed to prevent spoilage. The port is a supermarket for at least one of its overseas ports.

Tripoli, on the Mediterranean Sea, depends on the giant transports of the 1608th for its frozen foods and more than 5,000 pounds of frozen fruits, vegetables and meats are flown to Tripoli monthly.

Another problem is the proper labeling of cargo, both for destination, priority and special handling. A reefer bound for Tripoli would do no good in Rio. A water purification unit needed right now as priority one would do no good shipped next week as priority two.

Dangerous cargo, paints, gasoline samples, explosives, all must be properly marked so that it receives the special handling it requires.

Finally, the planes must be loaded so that cargo doesn't shift, so that the plane doesn't become nose or tail heavy, and last, it must not be overloaded or else it wouldn't even get off the ground.

According to Sergeant Morabito, the section can handle one plane an hour and during peaks, has handled as many as seven planes at one time. Besides the regularly scheduled MATS flights overseas, the air freightmen load and unload three LOGAIR (civilian aircraft under contract to AMC) flights daily.

The cargo is often flown in by these LOGAIR planes for further shipment by MATS or contract car-

rier to its overseas destination. However, most of the cargo arrives in Charleston by rail or truck and is brought to the terminal by trucks, dozens of which may be seen off-loading at the terminal during the busy work day.

Mail receives special handling and is processed separately from the run-of-the-mill cargo. Under the supervision of TSgt. Russell Spoylt, the mail section works directly with the postal department which delivers the mail by truck to the port for shipment overseas.

THE terminal has an inside storage space of 34,000 square feet and an outside storage area of 25,000 square feet. An additional 35,000 square feet of warehouse is programmed for fiscal year 1960.

The maintenance of the terminal is the responsibility of TSgt. Hubert L. Ray.

Although planes from other MATS terminals are serviced by the 1608th air freighters, they see most of their action in the C-124 Globemasters and C-121 Super Constellations which are stationed in Charleston.

The C-124 carries loads across the Atlantic of between 30 and 40 thousand pounds. The C-121 car-

ries loads of 20,000 pounds across the ocean.

The biggest load was put on a MATS C-133 from Dover AFB which carried more than 87 thousand pounds to Tripoli.

Whether it's a gasoline truck for a NATO airfield or fresh fruit for the men in Libya, whether it's tied down with a string, a strap or a giant chain, if it goes through Charleston AFB it's shipped by the men of the AFS.

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- ☐ Set No. 3—\$149.50. I agree to pay \$7.00 twice monthly.
☐ Set No. 4—\$199.50. I agree to pay \$10.00 twice monthly.
☐ Airmail both rings to my girl.
☐ Airmail both rings to me.

I agree to pay \$..... twice each month.

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Miss Fort Sam

MISS Mary Lou Patterson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, has been selected to represent Fort Sam Houston in fiesta activities to be held throughout southern Texas during the next 12 months.

SOCIAL NOTES

300 Attend Western Hoedown at Ft. Amador

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Among the 300 guests who wore western-style costumes to the hoedown sponsored by the Amador Officers Wives Club this month, were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton L. Ogden.

Gen. Custer and his wife were portrayed by Col. and Mrs. Hugh P. Osborne. Mrs. Osborne is president of the wives' club.

Highlight of the evening was a skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," in which the following participated:

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Ernst, Col. and Mrs. John D. Coney, Col. and Mrs. Percy H. Lamings, Lt. Col. James A. Moore, Lt. Col. Wendell P. Knowles and Maj. Milo J. Postel.

A greased pig, let loose on the dance floor, was captured by Lt. Col. H. E. Schreengost. He received the porker as a prize.

Hats Win Prizes

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Crazy hats set the theme for the April luncheon of the Officers Wives

Club. Prize winners were Mrs. James Scott, most original; Maj. Doris Beedle, prettiest; and Mrs. Paul Richardson, craziest.

O'Connells Honored

WASHINGTON—Members of the Signal Corps honored Lt. Gen. J. D. O'Connell, retiring chief of the Corps, and Mrs. O'Connell at a dinner at the Army Navy Country Club.

Among the 460 attending the reception were:

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George I. Back, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roger B. Colton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry C. Ingles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph T. Nelson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William O. Reeder, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert L. Scofield, Brig. Gen. Albert F. Cassevant, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel P. Collins, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Earle F. Cook, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Harry La Brum.

Also, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter B. Lawe, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elmer L. Littell, Brig. Gen. Reginald P. Lyman, Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Neal, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin R. Petting, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Tom C. Rives, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Thames, Brig. Gen. Marion Van Voorst, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. W. Watts and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman.

Cancer Home Visited

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Members of the NCO Wives Club, headed by Mrs. Mickey Bryson, paid a visit to Atlanta's Our Lady of Respetual Help Free Cancer Home last week.

The club contributes \$25 monthly to the home.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Vivian Burke, Mrs. Helen Legg, Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. Laura L. Knight.

Dinner-Dance Held

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 3d Brigade Social Club held a dinner-dance at the Presidia of Monterey Officers' Club.

Honored guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elegar, Col. J. A. Cook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. L. Stahler and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stages.

D.C. Club Meets

WASHINGTON—Ladies of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel held their monthly luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club this week.

Col. J. S. Lawrie, guest speaker, told the group of his experience in Thailand, where he was recently stationed.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Lawrie and Mrs. F. T. Mildren.

McDannel Honored

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Carle McDannel, wife of the new commander of the 1st BG, 22d Inf., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Officers Wives Club.

Also greeted as new members were Mrs. John H. Thoeing and Mrs. Boyce C. McKinney.

Flower Talk Heard

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a lecture on early and late spring flowers at its April luncheon meeting.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. L. R. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Frederick and Mrs. J. Buss.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE hobby show held at Fort Belvoir last week turned out to be a real family affair. Advertised as the "quarters of the F. T. Belvoir family," the Mt. Vernon Room of McKenzie Hall was converted into a house complete with living room, dining room, bedroom, guest room, nursery, studio, hobby room and kitchen. The name of the family was painted on the front stoop, and to make it even more realistic, a shrub was planted in the front yard.

The committee in charge of production, under the direction of Mrs. Andrew V. Inge, made all props from cardboard packing cartons and scrap plywood. Mrs. Inge told me, "We were very proud of the results because we spent only \$15!"

Piece de resistance of the show was an old black stove that stood in the kitchen. Assembled from different sized cartons, it was trimmed in pink and glitter and glamourized with a large pink bow on its stove pipe.

Another scene stealer was a chest of drawers that Mrs. W. T. Ellis had bought at the Belvoir thrift shop and refinished. Mrs. Max Gilmer decorated it with two handpainted vases and it held the place of honor in the bedroom.

Center stage in the guest room was held by a lovely handmade bridal gown surrounded by all the miscellaneous items made by members of the Officers Wives Club and their families. Since these didn't fit into other exhibits, they were labeled "wedding presents."

An exhibit set up by Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Gwillim created a good deal of interest. On a coffee table made by the colonel, were lamps, vases and large candle sticks made from old brass the Gwillims collected at the brass dumps in Tokyo and Nagoya.

I particularly enjoyed the hobby room. There Mrs. L. R. Hutson and Mrs. R. L. Young demonstrated the art of cake decorating, while Mrs. Jean Black enameled on copper and turned out some beautiful earrings and cuff links, and Mrs. Donald B. Dieterich showed how to weave place mats.

"Chuck" Kerker, son of Col. and Mrs. J. M. Kerker, and a student at Georgetown University, demonstrated a hobby in which he became interested while in the sixth grade, the cutting and polishing of gems. Chuck and his hobby have appeared on several television shows.

The studio was an active place, too. Mrs. A. H. Davidson Jr., was busy working on a still life in oils, while Miss Becky Robbins demonstrated Japanese sumi painting and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Robbins, fascinated visitors with her sand pictures (bonseki), which she did on black lacquer trays.

Still other exhibits included Lt. Col. George R. Stockdale's rare watch collection (his most expensive watch is valued at \$3850); Mrs. Arnold B. Becker's demonstration of rug hooking and dyeing (she uses vegetable dyes); the pencil drawings Mrs. Felice Lewis did of guests; the christening outfit Mrs. Joan LaFleur had made for her daughter Diane; Mrs. Jean Ellen Killian's Bavarian dresses (see picture below); the bedspread made by Mrs. A. Bagnulo and the lamps, jewelry, ceramics and mosaic work done in the post craft shop.



Belvoir Club Holds Hobby Show

HIGHLIGHTING the club social season at Fort Belvoir, was the hobby show sponsored by the wives of officers assigned to the Engineer School. The show was held in the quarters of the "F. T. Belvoir Family." Shown examining a handmade christening dress and other items in the nursery are, from left, Mrs. Donald B. Dieterich, Mrs. Gerald Galloway and Mrs. H. L. O'Neil.

For W & About WOMEN

APRIL 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 27

Finn, Mincer Take Top Honors At Carson Junior Horse Show

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Kitty Finn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John M. Finn, and Chuck Mincer, son of Maj. and Mrs. Charles T. Mincer, were winners in their respective age groups for the best equitation at the first 1959 junior horse show held at the Carson Riding Academy this month.

The show, which drew 22 contestants, was sponsored jointly by Youth Activities and by the 2d BG, 5th Inf. Col. (Det.) Robert L. Robertson of the Broadmoor stables judged the events.

The list of winners in the age eight to 11 group included:

Equitation: first, Chuck Mincer; second, Sally Seovill; third, Hector Perez; fourth, Jane Robie.

Trotting race: first, Chuck Mincer; second, Sally Seovill.

Ribbon race: first, Chuck Mincer and Hector Perez; second, Carolyn and Elizabeth Turner.

Musical chairs: first, Hector Perez; second, Colleen Downey.

Flag relay: first, Hector Perez and Chuck Mincer; second, Maureen Hassenfelt; and Melanie McCabe.

In the 12 to 16-year group the winners included:

Equitation: first, Kitty Finn; second, Jean Medding; third, Kenny Erickson; fourth, Dianne Downey.

Trotting race: first, Kitty Finn; second, Debbie Bowers.

Musical chairs: first, Patti Paige; second, Vicki Valentino.



MP Wives Feted at Meade

MILITARY POLICE wives from the Military District of Washington, were honored guests at the MP wives' annual spring luncheon held at Fort Meade this month. Taking a moment before the luncheon to glance through the cookbook published at Meade by the Officers Wives Club, "For Good Gourmet Meals," are, from left, Mrs. Harold Bowman, wife of the Second Army's Provost Marshal; Mrs. Maydon L. Eastner, wife of the Provost Marshal General, MDW; Mrs. George W. Read Jr., whose husband is commanding general of the Second Army; and Mrs. Raymond Ramsey, wife of MDW's Deputy Provost Marshal General.

Women's Clubs Hold Fashion Shows at Spring Meetings

A style show featuring the latest in dresses, shoes, handbags, hair styling and make-up was presented by Tacoma merchants for officers' wives at Fort Lewis, Wash., this month. Mrs. Fred C. Smith was program chairman for the show in which the following club members modeled:

Holabird Club Adopts Orphan, Now Sun Ja Has 50 Mothers

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. -- Sun Ja Yoo, 9, recently became the daughter of about 50 women. The orphaned Korean girl was "adopted" through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., by the NCO Wives Club here.

The Holabird Officers Wives Club previously adopted a German boy, Jacob Rohrer, now 13.

Ruth Grubbs, president of the NCO Wives Club, said: "We wanted a worthwhile project to carry on. We want to make the club more than just a social activity. Some of our members have legally adopted Korean orphans. Many of us have been in the Far East, and we realize how much these children need help."

Mrs. Grubbs said the matter was discussed by club members last winter and an application made to the non-profit international organization in December. Soon after, Sun Ja was assigned to the club.



SUN JA

Sun Ja was one of four daughters. Her father, a farmer, was killed in a jeep accident and her mother committed suicide last June after struggling to keep the family together by working in the rice paddies.

Sun Ja now is living with her oldest sister, Bok Soon, 19, herself married and the mother of a 9-month-old baby. Her husband earns 50¢ a day when he works.

Mrs. Grubbs said the women in the club are looking forward to the time when one of their husbands is assigned to the Far East Command, so that "their daughter" can be visited in person.

The Officers Wives Club adopted Jacob Rohrer in March 1957. He is living with his family at a refugee camp, believed to be near Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Marjorie Toth, corresponding secretary of the Officers Wives Club, said: "We get letters from Jacob every month. It's such a wonderful feeling to know you're helping. He seems so grateful for everything we send."

Chaffee's Distaff Foundation Aid May Reach \$3500 Mark

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. -- Fort Chaffee expects to submit more than \$3500, raised through various projects, to the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C.

A major emphasis has been placed on raising funds for the foundation, beginning with a direct solicitation from officers, and continuing with a benefit tea dance, basketball game and other activities. The Officers Wives Club is also turning its assets over to the foundation. The amount is expected to be approximately \$1300.

A major social event at Chaffee, the tea dance netted \$908. Included in the program held at the Officers' Club in March, was a dance, buffet and variety of entertainment. The event was supported by civilians from nearby Fort Smith, as well as post personnel.

A team of Army officers played the famed Hazel Walker "Arkansas Travelers," a girls' basketball team, for the benefit of the foundation, ringing up a total of \$655. The officers narrowly edged the girls, 46 to 44.

Through activities such as bake

Colonel's Son Named

FORT GULICK, C.Z. -- Philip L. Judson, 17-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Philip M. Judson, has been named "outstanding student of the year" by the Canal Zone Society of Engineers and the Canal Zone Schools Division.

Mrs. Gonzales B. Johnson, Mrs. Mason K. Ashby, Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, Mrs. William J. Boehmer, Mrs. John O. Shoemaker, Mrs. Richard D. Crosby, Mrs. Pierce E. Mounts, Mrs. Raymond A. Bates, Mrs. Girard Yaccino, Mrs. Joseph Johnson and Mrs. Jerry Stanners.

Members of the Officers Wives Club at Fort McClellan, Ala., enjoyed a spring fashion review at a recent meeting. Club member models included:

Mrs. Carl Hess, Mrs. Frank Akers, Mrs. Charles Puckett, Mrs. Ben Gleaves, Mrs. Bryant Carter, Mrs. Ivan Cooper, Mrs. Jaime Cabassa, Mrs. Eddie Nix, Mrs. J. C. Hiatt and Mrs. Ernest Tinsley.

At Fort Buchanan, P.R., the Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command celebrated its March meeting with an evening party which included a fashion show.

Modeling "Sun Country Creations" were: Miss Susan LaBonne, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Arlen A. McNeil, Mrs. Richard Fleming, Mrs. Blythe Stevens, Miss Dia Schomberg, Mrs. Walter D. Andrews and Mrs. Hugh F. Richardson.

Mrs. Bunn D. Hale was chairman of hostesses.

"Fashions for the summer whirl of gay but relaxed activities" was the theme of an informal showing of clothing to the ladies of the Fort Ord, Calif., Staff Sections at a luncheon planned by women whose husbands are assigned to the G-3 Section. Mrs. James R. Miller and Mrs. John Yant were in charge.

Mrs. Carl F. Fritzsche was the guest of honor.

A fashion show also highlighted the April luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Area Officers Wives Club. Clothing was supplied by a local shop, and modeled by club members and their daughters.

Weddings and Engagements

DRAPER-deCAMP

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii -- Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Philip H. Draper Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Lindsey, to



MISS DRAPER

1st Lt. William Schuyler deCamp, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John T. deCamp of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Draper, whose father is the assistant chief of staff, G-2, U.S. Army, Pacific, is a student at the University of Hawaii.

Lt. deCamp is assigned as assistant secretary of the General Staff, U.S. Army, Pacific.

JACKSON-SINGER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- The engagement of Miss Jessie Moore Jackson to Richard Tompkins Singer, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Tillman Jackson.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Col. Irving W. Jackson, West Point 1931.

Mr. Singer is the son of Col. and Mrs. Richard C. Singer of San Antonio.

THORE-DOWNING

FORT BROOKE, P.R. -- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Thore of Kensington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Pvt. John F. Downing, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Downing Jr., also of Kensington.

Pvt. Downing is serving with the 2d Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex.

A September wedding is planned.

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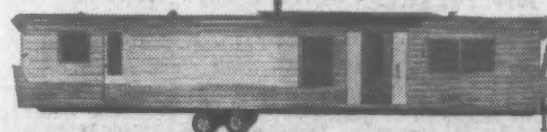
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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

"Tricks of the Trade":

● Make a sick-bed tray out of a sturdy cardboard box by cutting out two big holes in the sides. Covering it with foil, gift-wrapping paper or plastic material makes it fancier for the children. When we had a siege of the "chicken-pops" recently, even though the kidlets weren't at all sick, I served them breakfast in bed as a special treat.

● I've found that adding one fresh orange to the small cans of frozen orange juice makes it taste practically the same as fresh — and stretches it to another glass-ful.

● We've learned the hard way that having a special place for the various warranties for big and little appliances eliminates a frantic search when something goes kaput. A large manila envelope does fine, a divided one is better; put instruction booklets and papers in the other half.

● For the quickest and prettiest apron, ideal for gift-giving; gather three layers of net onto a wide velvet ribbon waistband. Use one color of net or, my choice, three shades of one color with the dark on the bottom. On the middle layer stitch vertical stripes of gold or silver metallic rick-rack — as many or as few as you like!

● Sunday dessert: heat prepared frozen waffles and top with scoops of vanilla and strawberry ice cream. Spoon sweetened peach or apricot puree over top and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

● For the feminine offspring's bedroom: a discarded bird cage becomes a decorative accessory when painted, hung from velvet ribbon and filled with fake flowers and trailing ivy.

With all the new gadgets available in the new houses, I'm surprised at how little I yearn for any more appliances and/or gadgets than we have. As the song goes — "I get along without one very

well" — dishwasher, electronic oven, intercom system (my voice carries pretty well!), garbage disposal, blender, ice crusher (a flour sack and a mallet are handy, if noisy!), a hair dryer (the blow-end of the vacuum cleaner works fine in a pinch) and a vibrating-reducing couch (we have stairs!).

There is even a new water-faucet-powered-potato-peeler in the PX, costing four something, but a 15c peeler looks more dependable to me!

Our six-year-old has just lost his top two front teeth (announced as proudly as if he'd just launched a rocket), our almost five-year-old brushes her pretty teeth with admirable fervor, the two-year-old gathers and hides all our tooth brushes in the strangest places and our baby has just cut his first tooth . . . can anyone blame me for not worrying unduly about moon rockets, spacemen and the prediction that insects will some day take over the world??

I'm afraid my housework has suffered since we bought our new hi-fi console — I wonder why some enterprising recording company hasn't put out an album entitled "Music to Mop Floors By" or "Music for Mothers Only." I really do find it more fun to do dishes or mop the floor to the accompaniment of one of Van Cliburn's concertos from his award-winning Moscow performance. Then there's Mitch Miller and Mantovani to cheer me up when I'm ironing and for pure listening pleasure I like George Shearing's quintet, Lena Horne and Jeff Chandler!!

As my husband often likes to quote: "That's the trouble with life — there's no background music!"

Just read your letter to the Times, Mrs. Armading, requesting information on Bad Kreuznach, Germany. The climate is generally good the year around. It never gets hot in the summer, and never real cold in the winter. Most of the time the temperature is around 20 degrees in the winter and not over 90 to 95 in the summer. The nights are always cool for sleeping in the summer.

The school situation is quite good now. Teachers are for the most part Department of the Army civilians sent over from the States. A few dependent wives teach, too.

Housing in the BK area is good. Apartments are very nice and quite well furnished with two, three and four bedrooms. The housing area is a small one and handy to the commissary, PX and shopping center. The commissary is large with a full supply of just about everything you are used to in the States.

The theater and clubs are located about six to eight blocks from the housing area. Two bus services are available, the GI bus, and the German city bus.

L. E. Buchanan
Pomona, Calif.

She's Allergic to Eggs

"My daughter, aged eight, is allergic to eggs in any form. Will Times Exchange readers please send in some recipes for pastries and puddings that do not call for eggs, but are nutritious and tasty.

Your help will be appreciated.
Mrs. F.G.K.

To: Five Wives in Texas

Ladies, in your recent letter to Times Exchange you said you would each like spare time to earn spare cash. I would guess that your sore point is child care. . . but you have the answer to your problem in your signature.

If each member of your group takes care of all children for one day a week, you can all work four days a week. Or you may all prefer to work only half a day for five days each week. If some of you take the afternoon shift and some the morning shift, your children will be covered. Simple?

Part-Time Statistician

Italian Sauce Recipe

In answer to Mrs. V.E.S., I want to say that I am so fond of my wife's spaghetti sauce that I feel we should share it with you. Two officers of the Italian army — classmates of mine at Fort Benning in 1953-54 — gave this recipe to my wife and we believe no other sauce will compare favorably with it:

Cook 1 medium-sized onion, chopped fine, in 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large sauce pan until yellow and soft. Add 1 pound hamburger meat and brown. Add 1 number 2½ can of tomatoes, 1 small can of tomato paste, 1 clove of garlic (chopped fine), 1 small carrot

(chopped fine), about ¼ cup chopped green pepper and 1 tablespoon salt.

Simmer for 3½ to 4 hours. Sauce should be thick, but a small amount of water may be added if it becomes too thick.

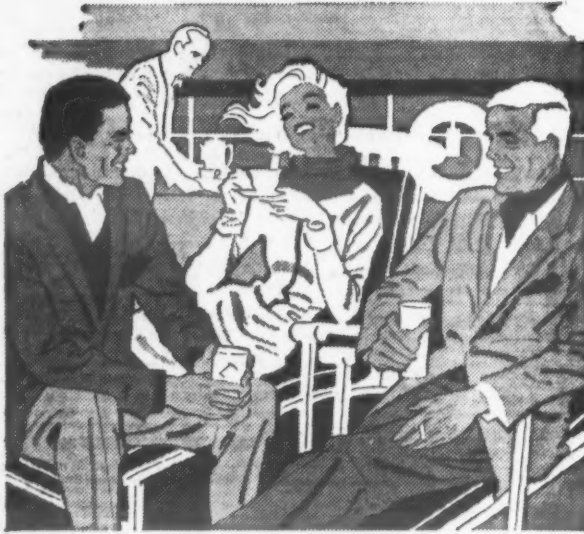
Cook and drain about 1½ pounds of thin Italian spaghetti. Pour the sauce over it and mix until the sauce is well distributed throughout the spaghetti. Serve with par-

mesan cheese, a green salad (tossed with olive oil and vinegar), garlic bread and a red wine. You'll hear no more about the spaghetti sauce mother used to make.

Non-Italian Spaghetti Lover
Heidelberg, Germany

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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PARTIES AT ORD

13th BG Wives Meet for Lunch; Farewell Party Honors Evans

By JOYCE SANFORD

FORT ORD, Calif. — Ladies of the 13th BG recently met for lunch at the Hofbrau House in Monte Vista. During the afternoon Mrs. W. H. Moore was presented a plant and welcomed to the group. Carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. D. M. Martz and Mrs. G. E. Schwartz, who are leaving the group.

CWO and Mrs. Howard D. Evans were honored at a no-host party given by members of the S-4 Section, Control Hq., CDEC, at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Marion S. Eisenhart.

Among the guests bidding farewell to the honorees were Capt. and Mrs. Howard O. MacKay, Capt. and Mrs. Richard H. Morley, Capt.

and Mrs. Kenneth D. Law and Capt. and Mrs. James R. Bruhy.

Ladies of the 3d Brigade, hosted by the 9th BG ladies, met for a luncheon and do-it-yourself hat contest. Among the creations was one composed of a layer cake iced with coconut frosting, and topped with birthday candles. Mrs. Doyle Adamson was in charge of arrangements.

Ladies of the 1st Brigade recently met at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Dea. Among those present were: Mrs. A. K. Mahikoa, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Kimble, Mrs. K. C. Levin, Mrs. R. C. Looney, Mrs. E. G. Krueg, Mrs. D. T. Oates, Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, Mrs. H. D. Van Cleave, Mrs. P. S. Andrews, Mrs. H. M. Dorsey, Mrs. A. F. Eaton, Mrs. V. E. Esch, Mrs. C. R. Moore and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

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For Sale Junior Partnership of fast expanding Furniture Outlet Store. \$80,000.00 Gross 1957, \$127,000.00 Gross 1958 and over \$41,000.00 Gross Jan., Feb. & Mar. of 1959. Nets over \$1,500.00 per month and still growing. Additional information available if desired. Applicants must meet the following requirements. Good health, able to meet and get along with the public, willing to assume Sales management within thirty days, and financially able to purchase 30% of the firms holdings for \$25,000.00 cash.

Preference will be given to retired Military Personnel who can demonstrate they have something on the ball. This is not a position it is hard work. Thirty days get acquainted period to determine ability. If interested write W. T. Miller, Maj. USA (ret) c/o Fletcher Furniture, 1514 Lee Blvd. Lawton, Okla.

BALLOT BOX

Schmid Wins Bliss Votes; Benning Group Picks Durant

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Officers' Wives of the Scoring and Analysis Branch, ARADCOM, have elected the following officers to serve for the coming six months: Mrs. Eldon W. Schmid, president; Mrs. Lester W. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Kish, treasurer; Mrs. Homer C. Bradley and Mrs. James I. Price, hospitality co-chairmen; and Mrs. John W. Bryan, hospitality representative to the Brigade Ladies Club.



Gordon Clubs Honor First Lady

THE Old Government House in Augusta, Ga., was the scene of a reception given for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, second from right, by the Signal Ladies and the Fort Gordon Officers Wives Club. More than 100 women came to greet the First Lady and to wish her a pleasant stay in Augusta. Chatting with Mrs. Eisenhower are, from left, Mrs. Paul T. Snowden, Mrs. David P. Gibbs and Mrs. Crosswell Smith. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Edward L. Austin and Mrs. Robert R. Creighton.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward G. HASLAM, SP5-Mrs. Glenn H. LAYTON, SP5-Mrs. Gary E. MAGNER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Vincent J. KELLEHER, SFC-Mrs. Robert W. PARSONS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard G. SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles H. GREGG, SFC-Mrs. Morris Victor JOHNSON, SP5-Mrs. Clem T. COLLIER, Maj.-Mrs. Ronald L. BRUCE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William M. E. POWERS, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Delbert R. GRAY, Col.-Mrs. William B. STRANDBERG.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Homer C. REAGAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George W. ADAMS, MSgt.-Mrs. Roy L. CARTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Floyd E. WESTBROOK, Lt. Col.-Mrs. George D. KESSLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert W. FOSTER, SFC-Mrs. Philip C. TODD.

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Rufus V. AHEARN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles R. CANUP, SFC-Mrs. Jeffery V. GREENE, SFC-Mrs. Joanne P. MCCOOL, SP5-Mrs. Dennis M. PUCKETT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James H. RAMSDEN, SFC-Mrs. William N. CRISLER, SFC-Mrs. George P. ROSSER, MSgt.-Mrs. Dee A. CARSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard H. CURT, Capt.-Mrs. C. SHAFER, Sgt.-Mrs. William S. WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ulysses JACKSON.

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GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ismael RODRIGUEZ, 1st Lt.-Mrs. John L. MCCORMICK, Capt.-Mrs. William J. CLEVER, Sgt.-Mrs. William L. SHEPARD, SFC-Mrs. Gonzalo TAPIA.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Daughters of the U.S. Army held an election of officers at the group's April meeting.

Mrs. John J. Durant, wife of 1st Lt. Durant, was named to succeed Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig as president. Mrs. Durant will be assisted by:

Mrs. James V. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Sally Starker, treasurer; and Mrs. George A. Millener Jr., secretary.



Mrs. Durant

FURTH, Germany. — The ladies auxiliary of the Top Three Club held an installation of officers at the group's April luncheon. During the ceremony Mrs. Angelica Higgins, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Helen Stewart, newly elected president.

Also installed were: Mrs. Ollie Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Jean Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Leona Woodard, treasurer.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Mrs. Chris D. Hoover, wife of the executive officer of the Fort Carson Army Hospital, has been elected chairman of the Protestant Women's Guild. She succeeds Mrs. Donald Stegeman.

Also elected were Mrs. Rodman Ludwig, vice chairman; and Mrs. Teddy Busiak, secretary.

Air Review Marks Meade Family Day

FORT MEADE, Md. — Meade's first Army Airfield Family Day, held this month, provided some 150 spectators with plenty of excitement.

Highlighting the show, coordinated by Capt. L. Mikes and Capt. F. W. McGowan, was a flying review by 12 planes and helicopters, and an emergency foam-spreading demonstration by the crash crew.

Before taking off, the planes and helicopters were displayed on the ground. The viewers inspected craft bearing such nicknames as "Shawnee," "Bird Dog" and "Raven."

The Highlanders of the Second Army Pipe and Drum Corps played a few selections and paraded by the bleachers, displaying precision marching.

The family day was designed to acquaint dependents with the jobs performed by their husbands, fathers and brothers at the airstrip.

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CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The Officers Wives Club held an election of officers at its April luncheon meeting. The new office holders are:

Mrs. Clarence L. Hopkins, president; Mrs. J. H. Chappell, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. M. Davis, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. G. Nesa, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Reid, treasurer.



Mrs. Hopkins

DENVER, Colo. — The Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers Wives Club has elected the following to hold

office during the coming year. Mrs. George E. Schunior, president; Mrs. Anthony A. Borski, vice president; Mrs. Ross H. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. John H. Holt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John R. Gibson, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard N. Lucas, assistant treasurer. Mrs. John F. Bohlender is honorary president of the group.

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — In a change of command ceremony held at the monthly luncheon of the Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Vernon D. Bowman, outgoing president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Anthony Cerasoli, the group's newly elected president. Serving with Mrs. Cerasoli will be:

Mrs. Robert Stroud, vice president; Mrs. Robert Sauers, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Walley, treasurer.

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 College fr Ft Benning
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 Wilson, J C Stu Det Co C USALS 6302
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 Young, R J The Sch Bde USAIS 3440 Ft
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 Johns, R W OACSI 8533 DC fr Ft Holshirn
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Fancher, H F USAH 3003-03 Ft Leaven-
worth fr Ft Houston
Levens, A J WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Hou-
sten
Lumpkin, W L Jr WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Housten
W Martin, G W Jr Wm Beaumont AH 3414
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5411-02 Ft Lee fr Cp Irwin

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Ferraro, J V Fld Det M OACSI 2362 DC
Holtzberg, R
Lockyer, D K USA GAR 1170 Cp Wellfleet
fr Ft Lee
Milam, C R USA GAR 3444 Ft Stewart
fr Ft Lee
Pittman, J 20th QM Co 2d Mal Cumd Ft
Hood fr Ft Lee

COLONELS
Bowers, M C Elm Mill Comm Elez Rd
9878 Dc
Davis, H L Ho Sixth 6000 Pres of San
Francisco for DC
Majors, D R Ft Ritchie for Ft Ritchie

MAJORS:
Hill, R W OC Sig O USA 8565 Dc for DC
CATTAINS:
Kornegay, S Elett Pr Gro Proc Ofc Ft
Huachuca for Phila
Jones, L R OCA 8338 DC for Cambridge
Morse, W D ADRGR Unit 3203 Anderson
for Aberdeen Md
Myers, R F Sig Engn Agency 6425 Arlington
Hall Sta for Ft Monmouth
Sullivan, W B Elm 9367 NSA Ft Meade
for Fort
Von Dachs, R F US ASA Tag Regt 9322
Ft Devens for Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hueston, E T Sig Gar 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth for Ft Monmouth
Smith, R H USASA Tag Cen & Sch
9322 Ft Devens for Ft Devens

Allen, T C 518th Sig Co Army Ft Lee
fr Ft Monmouth
Barnes, R C 4th Arty 6400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Monmouth
Bluhm, D D USASCS Elet Tng Det 2
6400-05 Redstone Ars fr Ft Monmouth
Branch, O R USASCS Elet Tng Det No
2 Redstone Ars fr Ft Monmouth
Kirkham, C Jr 8th Sig Gar 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Edwards, O L USASCS Elet Tng Det 2
6400-05 Redstone Ars fr Ft Monmouth
Fleet, J D 518th Sig Co Ft Sheridan fr
Ft Monmouth
Geary, J E ROTC Intn Gp Mass 1371-16
Northeastern Univ fr Ft Monmouth
Hayawek, A 519th Mi Bn Ft Bragg fr
Ft Monmouth
Heilberg, E USA GAR 2134 Ft Monroe
fr Ft Monmouth

Knox, F W 228th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr
Ft Monmouth
Lindner, D G Fld Det M OACSI 8582
-DC fr Ft Holabird
Longest, R E 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade fr
Ft Monmouth
McBride, J E J Sig Gar 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Monmouth
Miller, R S Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Monmouth
Monsen, C R 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis fr
Ft Monmouth
Papazian, A S Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth

fr Ft Monmouth
Stunkard, L R Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Monmouth
Sundheim, R B Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Monmouth
Supitt, A W USA GAR 1209 Cp Drum
fr Ft Monmouth
Theisen, R C 168th Sig Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Monmouth
Wildman, R 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis fr
Monmouth

MAJOR:
Wildes, T No NY Sec II Corps 1372-1
Syracuse fr DC

Eustis Jr Ft Chaffee

1st LIEUTENANTS:

Andrew, R J Hayes Acft Corp Dothan
Ft Rucker

Crowe, J M Jr USAITC 7609 Ft Eustis
Ft Stewart

Mitchell, J L Trans Acft Test & Spt
Actv 7568 Ft Rucker for Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANTS:

Libb, J M Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey for Ft Holabird

Libutti, L R Trans Rech & Engr Comd
7402 Ft Eustis for Ft Eustis

McCarter, C T Fld Det M OACSI 8582
DC for Ft Holabird

Perkins, J H Hq Fifth 5000 Chicago
for Ft Holabird

Russell, J J Hq Gar 2142 Lordstown Mill
Res Warren for Ottawa

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:

McLean, CWO-2 N N Belser Avn Tucson

Goldsberry, WO J O 33d Trans Co Ft
Ord to Ft Riley

MAJORS:
Miller, H M Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Eustis
Slider, H B Jr USAH 2154-01 Ft Lea fr
Ft Houston

CAPTAIN:
Johnson, E L Stu Det AMSS BAMC 3410
Ft Houston fr A&M Col of Tex

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lee, R A Hq Gar 3443 Ft McPherson
fr Chicago
Maim, G A USAH 1262 Ft Dix fr Chi-

MAJOR:
Dollahlite, J B Trans Sup & Maint Comd
7560 St Louis fr Governors Island

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

CORPS
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Breitenberg, E P Co C 6th Inf 1st Arm
Div Ft Polk to Ger

Serrin, P A II Co B 4th Tk Bn 37th
Armer 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger
2d LIEUTENANTS:

Foster, J A 56th MRU Pres of San Francisco to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
 Durant, CWO3 B R 1st Army Band
 Army Cml Cent to Liberia
 Hauser, CWO3 R L Ord Ars Naritlan
 9359 Metuchen to Hawaii
 Swindler, CWO3 T H Sig Intl Agcy
 6469 Arlington to Korea
 Godwin, CWO2 E A & Bq Co Elet
 Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
 Madison, CWO-2 W H Ord Gr 9395
 White Sands Msl Hg to Korea
 Murrphy, CWO-3 A D Sig Gr 6406 Ft
 Monmouth to Ger
 Stearns, CWO-2 T H ADGRU 3001 Indiantown
 Pt to Korea

LIEUT COLONELS:
Boehmer, W J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to
Korea
Clinton, R J Stu Det USAWC 2162 Car-
lisle Bks to Korea
Cochrane, W J Jr Germantown to Oahu
Hathaway, G W Tucson to Hawaii
Hathaway, G W Tucson to Ft Shafter,
TH
Whitehead, A K ODCSOPS 8334 DC to

Fraser, C L Pasadena to Ger
Dennis, D C USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to
Ger
Gregory, R E Senatobia to Hawaii
McConnell, D H Gainesville to Ger
Moore, R Jr ODCSPER 8531 DC to Korea
Sutherland, W F Jr ADGRU GA 3341
Atlanta to Ger
Torrance, H F Americus to Ger
Vester, H K Caldwell to Ger

to Ger
 Ashe, W B Jr USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox
 to Ger
 Christian, E J Ind Sec Comd 5301-01 VI
 Corps South to Hawaii
 Dunning, J H USAF 6302 Pres of Mon-
 terey to Ger
 Eichhorn, A A USA ADGRU NC 3321
 Raleigh to Ger
 Fauchez, C J USAAVNS 3462 Ft Buck-
 ley to Ger
 Gilbert, T H Jr USA AUSA 9304 Arlington
 Hall Sta, to Helemano, TH
 Goellner, D W Portland to Hawaii
 Hampton, N A Stu Det USAARMS 2168
 Ft Knox to Ger
 Hulse, M N 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
 Ger
 Pehrson, A R USA AUSA Tng Regt 5322 Ft
 Devens to Ger
 Robinson, V E 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
 Ger

Cooper, U D 1st Army Avn Co Ft Benning
to Ger
Griffith, H 4th MTB 37th Airmar Ft
Knox to Ger
Jones, K L USA GARR 6019-01 Cp Irw
to Ger
Mahoney, T J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to
Korea
Metzger, R E Ord Maj Comd 443E Red-
stone Ars to Ft Hood
Pierce, F W Jr USATC INF & GAR
6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea
Johnson, J C 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
Korea
Jorgenson, A F 6th Armored Cav Regt Ft
Knox to Korea
Shaughnessy, T J Co E 34th Armor 2d
Battle Grp 30th Inf Ft Sill to Korea
Shaw, E E US-ASA OP Cea-9318 Ft
Huachuca to Ger
Turain, G A USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to
Ger

COLONELS:
Holman, H K OACSI 8533 DC to Ger
Cantrell, C Stu Det Elm NWC 9627 Ft
McNair to Ger
Dodson, M B Hq 3d Arty Gp Norfolk te
Ft Shafter, TH
Ellerson, G D US CONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe to Ger
Norvell, J K USAAMS 4050 Ft SBI to Ger
Norwood, F C OCINOF 8529 DC to France
Persons, H P Jr OACSI 8533 DC to Ger
Vanderpool, J D Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS
Regt Ft Rucker to Ger

Crowell, A W Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill

Kelly, A B ADGRU Idaho 6602 Lewiston
to Ger
King, J B Knoxville to Ger TDY Ft
Leavenworth
Kuehlie, C G Jr Instr Unit LS 3445 N
State Col Nathehtoches to Korea
Odom, H R Avn Cn 3461 Ft Rucker to
Ger
O'Leary, R J 18th Arty Gp Pittsburgh to
Ger
Schmid, E W Ft Bliss to Ger TDY Ft
Leavenworth
Shannon, A L USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to
Ger
Tiede, R V Stu Det Elm NWC 9827 Ft Me-
dora to Paris
Weltmer, N Jr ADGRU Ore 6663 Fort
Willco to Korea
Willcox, E J Ft Bliss to Ger TDY Ft
Leavenworth
Woodward, J G US CONARC 7106 Ft

Affiber, J J USAR ABGDU XV Corps
Bogob, R E Bellevue to Ger
Bolduc, A J 3d Arty Gp Norfolk Army
Base to Ger
Cicciu, A Hq Wash Air Def Sec Ft Lee
to USARAF.
Davis, H D DC to Ger
Donald, W S Instr Gp Okla A&M Col
435S Stillwater to Ger
Newman, J W USA GR 6006-01 Ft Lewis
to Ger
Richardson, D H 12th Det ARADCOM
3rd Arty Bldg to Ger
Steininger, H L 2d Rgn USARADCOM Ft
Menden to Ger
Times, F R Buffalo to Antilles
White, A B 4th Mtl Bn 67th Arty Travel
AFB to Ger

Bedford, T. Ger
Chin, J. A. Sig. Arty Gp Milwaukee to
Korea TDY Ft Bliss
Cock, L. A. W. Bn 44th Arty Ft Lewis
to Korea
Kass, A. P. Acad Org US ARADSCH 4054
Ft Bliss to Korea TDY Ft Bliss
Malouche, W. A. USAMS 4050-01 Ft Sill
to Paris
Redford, J. C. 1st How Bn 30th Arty Ft
Lewis to Korea
Stempson, K. D. US ARADSCH 4054 Ft
Bliss to Ger

(See ORDERS, Page 32)

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 31)

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fogg, L. C. Jr. US ARADSC 4054 Ft Bliss to Greenland
Leshar, H. E. Jr. Stu Det 6302-03 USALS Pres of Monterey to Okinawa
Sanders, M. D. Biry C 1st How Bn 18th Arty Ft Sill to Ger
Trafficante, A. J. Mortar Biry 501st Inf 1st Abn Biry Gp Ft Campbell to USAR-KUR TDY Ft Lee
Wilson, C. E. 4th Mst Bn 50th Arty Ft Story to Korea

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:
Lusk, L. E. USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon to Hawaii
Singh, J. C. 2d Arty Gp Orland Pk to Ger TDY Ft Slocum
Wallace, F. X. Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hoffman, P. J. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Tucker, L. A. ROTC Instr Gp Mass Inst Tech 1371-14 Cambridge to Canada
Watts, J. H. Hq Cml C Tng Comd 1530 Ft McClellan to England

CAPTAIN:
Vanderbleek, J. Cml C Sch Support Bn 1530 Ft McClellan to USARAL

1st LIEUTENANT:
Hatcher, J. F. Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir 9829-1 Ft Belvoir to Ger

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Nakada, S. Den Det Ireland AH 2128-01 USATC Armor Ft Knox to Oahu, TH

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Dunn, C. H. Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair to Greenland TDY NY
Mietlich, M. M. Stu Det USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Italy
Stuart, P. O. Charleston Dist Charleston to USARAL

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Foster, J. B. Jr. Engr Maint Cn 3010 Columbus to Korea
Glasgow, W. M. Jr. Stu Det Elm ICAF 9829 Ft McNair to Iran
Goodwin, J. M. 325th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Harper, J. H. Stanford Univ to Korea
Kehoe, F. M. Medford to France
Keller, E. R. Ord Ammunition Comd 9328 Joliet Ar to France

CAPTAINS:
McDermott, G. J. Vicksburg to Korea
Naughton, F. L. Fitzsimons AH 9953 Denver to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Orme, E. C. OACSI 8533 DC to Ger
Pregaldin, C. Jr. Arty Bn 7102 Ft Knox to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Richardson, H. J. USMA 9822 West Point to Paris
Schraeder, G. A. Map Svc 2440 DC to Iran
Turner, C. M. ASA 8004 DC to Iran

CAPTAINS:
Wellon, K. R. ROTC Inst Gp Pa 2152-04 Pa State Univ to Paris

MAJORS:
Betta, J. A. USMA 9822 West Point to Korea

MAJORS:
Jennings, J. F. Jr. Det 2 ROTC Inst Gp XVI Corps 8304-05 Univ of Nebr to Korea

MAJORS:
Maxwell, J. R. 18th Engr Bde Ft Wood to Greece

MAJORS:
Meyer, R. H. Engr Rsch & Dev Lab 2430 Ft Belvoir to France

MAJORS:
Res, J. P. USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Korea

MAJORS:
Steinbrink, M. E. Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Austria

MAJORS:
Ugla, P. H. Jr. Germantown to England

MAJORS:
Valenstein, E. L. Stu Det USACSG 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bateman, B. F. Stanford Univ to Iceland

CAPTAINS:
Chen, L. J. USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to Taipei, Taiwan

CAPTAINS:
Guertin, A. R. 577th Engr Bn Ft Benning to France

CAPTAINS:
Medding, W. S. 15th Engr Bn Ft Carson to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Scott, G. T. Fifth Stu Det 6002 Chicago to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Sumrall, H. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Weyand, L. C. USA GAR 3420 Ft Bragg to France

CAPTAINS:
Wiczakowski, F. R. USA GAR 2101 Ft Meade to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Matson, H. R. Stu Det USAES 2420 Ft Belvoir to USARAL

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Rudner, J. L. Stu Det USAES 2420 Ft Belvoir to Iran

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Sibley, J. A. Stu Det USAES 2420 Ft Belvoir to Labrador

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kosorek, W. O. 4 V W 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bergin, CWO-3 L. H. 69th Sig Bn Ft Meade to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Marchionda, CWO-3 J. 92d Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Morris, CWO-3 M. J. 578th Engr Co Ft Hood to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Anglin, CWO-2 M. E. Trans Envr Opr Gp 9251 Ft Eustis to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Boregino, CWO-2 D. L. Armor Cn 2128 Ft Knox to France

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Gamble, CWO-2 R. A. 46th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Jesse, CWO-2 G. R. 5th Engr Bn Ft Wood to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Molder, CWO-2 W. A. 64th Engr Co Ft Bragg to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Neal, CWO-2 D. L. 864th Engr Bn Cp Walters to Ger

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Schilling, CWO-2 C. A. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Caterline, J. I. Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Regan, J. B. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Taber, E. D. Stu Det USACSG 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

MAJORS:
Muhlen, F. L. Ord Ars 4432 Watervliet to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Wohlford, R. V. Kansas City Rec Cen 9518 to Asmara, Eritrea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Clark, J. K. Off Stu Co USAINTC 9833-04 Ft Holabird to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Redmond, W. Jr. Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Libya

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Rohr, D. L. Stu Det FSUSA 9703 Ft Harrison to Canada

INFANTRY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Ball, T. F. ODCSOP 8535 DC to Paris

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Horton, P. N. Unit of Fla Gainesville to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Larsen, C. J. Syracuse Univ to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Medley, D. I. Gar 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Olsen, J. E. USAWC 2162 Carlisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam

Sells, C. K. Clemson College to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Willey, W. L. Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

Wilson, R. F. ODCSPER 8531 DC to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

Woolfer, C. P. Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to USARAL TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Bolt, R. A. Sr USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon to Ger TDY Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Bowland, F. Y. Jr. Tenn Sec Comd XII Corps 5300-11 Oak Ridge to Ger

MAJORS:
Carrey, R. E. 5th ADGRU Wis 5312-00 Oshkosh to Ger

MAJORS:
Chapman, R. J. ADGRU Okla 4334 Allen to France

MAJORS:
Chevalier, A. A. Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger

MAJORS:
Clarke, W. L. Elm Fid Comd AFSWP 8532 Sandi Bn Base to Ger

MAJORS:
Elgin, C. C. USA GAR 3013 Cp Haven to France TDY Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Ellis, B. T. USATC 4002 Ft Chaffee to Ger TDY Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Fair, L. B. Stu Det USACSG 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

MAJORS:
Fancher, H. A. Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea

MAJORS:
Hagen, G. B. ADGRU IL 5302 Danville to Ger

MAJORS:
Hallock, R. R. Stu Det AFSC 8736 Norfolk to Turkey

MAJORS:
Haralson, B. E. OAD TAGO 8533 DC to Ger

MAJORS:
Hill, E. B. USASA Tng Cn & Sch 9323 Ft Devens to Ger

MAJORS:
Jones, T. H. Jr. Stu Det USACSG 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Brazil

MAJORS:
Kinney, H. D. Jr. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Long, T. L. ADGRU Okla 4324 El Reno to Ger

MAJORS:
Lucier, A. F. Jr. Soton Hall Univ So Orange to USARAL TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
McNulty, W. E. So. Calif Sec Corps 6502-03 Santa Monica to France

MAJORS:
Moore, S. A. Hq Second 2000-00 Ft Meade to Ger

MAJORS:
Nicholson, C. A. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Palm, E. W. Pa-Del Sec XXI Corps 2152-01 Phila to Ger

MAJORS:
Palumbo, A. H. 2d Log Comd Ft Polk to Ger TDY Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Rankin, R. B. Instr Gp Pa 2152-04 Bethlehem to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Rogers, C. I. USA ADGRU 1369 NY to Ger

MAJORS:
Safstrom, A. I. USATC Armor 2018-05 Ft Knox to Ger TDY Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Shenk, F. L. Ins & Pers Sec Gp 9831 Ft Holabird to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Slattery, R. F. 5th ADGRU Ind 5303 Anderson to France

MAJORS:
Summers, R. A. XXI Corps 2152-03 Baltimore to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Watson, F. M. Jr. Univ of Ga Athens to Italy

MAJORS:
Williams, L. B. USATC ARMOR 2018-00 Ft Knox to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Bethes, J. D. Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Brazil

CAPTAINS:
Bransfield, J. D. 4th Avn Co 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Panama TDY Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Cardenas, R. Ukiah to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Clarke, J. J. New Orleans to Ger TDY Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Cook, D. W. Stu Det USACSG 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Dalrymple, W. C. 101st Avn Co Ft Campbell to USARAL TDY Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
Grunkowski, E. J. Boston Area Comd XIII Corps 1371-02 Army Base Boston to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Hack, P. E. 310th MI Bn Ft Hood to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Halal, J. S. ADGRU Ark 4301-01 Jonesboro to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Hardman, S. W. Area Comd Ohio XX Corps 2306-1 Zanesville to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Hipley, F. F. Instr Gp Cole XVI Corps 5304-02 Col State Univ Ft Collins to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Hunt, J. F. USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Lanter, M. A. 2d Abn BG 503d Inf Ft Bragg to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
McCafferty, E. E. Harlingen Area Comd So Texas Sec 4305-03 VIII Harlingen to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Marra, J. XXI Corps 2152-01 Norristown to Ger

CAPTAINS:
O'Steen, J. A. So. Calif Sec Det No 3 6502-03 Long Beach to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Peer, C. W. Fresno to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Ruelas, B. H. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Sammon, M. C. Sr Oshkosh to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Strickler, H. USA GAR 9305 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

CAPTAINS:
Tracy, J. A. Area Comd WVA Sec XX Corps 2152-02 Parkersburg to France

CAPTAINS:
Valdespino, T. F. Inf Bn CONARC 7103 Ft Benning to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth

CAPTAINS:
Watts, D. P. Area Comd Ohio XX Corps 2152-01 Cleveland to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Wilkins, F. E. Instr Gp Calif 6502-09 Univ of Calif to Hawaii

CAPTAINS:
Wilson, H. E. Wla Sector XIV Corps 5303-05 Milwaukee to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Yantz, T. G. Sacramento to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bonilla-Acevedo, T. USATC INF 1387-5 Ft Dix to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Easterling, J. Hq Co 2d Ing Bde Ft Devens to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Foxworth, R. L. USATC INF 1401-0 Ft Dix to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
New, J. E. USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Rutledge, R. 2d BG 5th Inf Ft Carson to Korea TDY Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Whitley, G. A. USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Witcher, E. E. ON Stu Co USAAVNS 3462 Ft Rucker to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Greene, B. B. Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Moore, D. F. Sch Bde USAIS 3449 Ft Benning to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Meinick, A. I. OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Oliver, R. R. USATTC 9230 Ft Mason to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Green, P. M. TJAGSA 9869 Charlottesville to France

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONELS:
MacMillan, K. D. Valley Forge AH 3418 Phoenixville to Ger

COLONELS:
Stoddard, W. G. Jr. Columbus Gen Dep 5450 Columbus to Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Browning, L. E. USCONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Folk, J. J. USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Hoefler, H. B. Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver to Oahu, TH

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Lukeman, J. M. Fourth Med Lab 4210 BANC Ft Houston to Ger

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Scott, N. M. Jr. Brooke AMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger



"Nice view you've got from up here!"

Sprout, H. P. Second Med Lab 2003-03 Ft Meade to Lebanon

Tiffany, W. J. Jr. USA DH 5025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Tillison, J. K. Womack AH 3429-01 Ft Bragg to Ger

MAJORS:
Bozman, R. J. Fifth Med Lab 5048 St Louis Area Spt Cen to Ger

MAJORS:
Harvey, J. D. Brooke AMC 3410 Ft Houston to Ger

MAJORS:
Hedberg, C. L. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

MAJORS:
Nelson, K. G. USAH 2101-01 Ft Meade to Antilles

MAJORS:
Omer, G. E. Jr. Irwin AH 5021-03 Ft Riley to Korea

MAJORS:
Phelps, H. W. Fitzsimons AH 3413 Denver to Japan

CAPTAINS:
Abrams, F. R. Fitzsimons AH 3413 Denver to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Akers, W. A. Brooke AMC 3410 Ft Houston to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bingham, W. G. Jr. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Bishop, H. C. Hq & Hq Co 9470 Elect Fr Bn to Huachuca to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Campbell, A. S. WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Carnes, M. M. Jr. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Dehler, K. F. Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Longfellow, D. W. Armed Forces Inst of Path 3403 DC to France

CAPTAINS:
Potter, S. E. Jackson Memorial Hosp Miami to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Stutzman, R. E. Recru Main Bldg 6040-08 Fresno to Oahu, TH

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Costa, CWO-2 M. M. Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Spence, CWO-2 T. R. USA GAR 4008 Ft Houston to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Welshans, CWO-2 A. H. USA GAR 7011-1 Ft Myer to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Weiss, CWO-2 M. M. Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix to Korea

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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Weiss, CWO-2 M. M. Pers Cen 1264 Ft Dix to Korea

FIGHT TALK

The Last Hope

By GEORGE MARKER

TELEVISION moguls have virtually milked dry the vast reservoir of boxing talent which provided fans with the most photogenic form of sports entertainment in existence.

Like the woodman who heartlessly denudes a forest, commercial interests strip bare the once formidable lists of outstanding professionals, with no thought or desire for their replacement.



The TV viewer who never failed to plump down before his set on Wednesday or Friday nights is no more. He has become discriminating and, today, weighs the contestant's latest performances. The Tiger Joneses and Joey Giardellos have long ago lost their magic and are now sorry plodders.

When Lou Sillman decided to call it quits after 43 years of caretaking the world's most famous gymnasium, it was indeed the death knell of boxing as he knew it. Maybe the TV fan could be deluded, but Lou knew a corpse when he smelled one.

THE PAUCITY of talent was underscored in Hollywood last week when top-ranked Kenny Lane was paired with fourth-ranked Johnny Busso. On the face of it, here were two logical contenders for the lightweight crown, but they left their fight outside the ring. What the audience saw was a race between back-pedaling Lane and wild-swinging Busso both swatting each other ineffectively for five rounds. If it wasn't for the announcer's description of the bout, one would have missed nearly all the punches scored. Yet Lane had a cut eye during the bout and Busso's optic was shut.

The obvious conclusion—even before the doctor stopped the fight in the sixth and awarded it to Lane—was that both were in poor physical condition, and the scar tissue around their eyes never had the time to heal properly.

This is what comes from dipping into the well too often . . . and yet a simpler solution does exist.

If the "interests" and promoters would scout service, amateur or college boxing shows they'd be sure to find dozens of potential champions. Here they'd see young men with incentive and hopes of climbing to professional glory.

What these unspoiled youngsters need is encouragement and guidance. These areas represent the only bush league boxing will ever know . . . and they seem to exist in spite of the degeneration of the sport.

If TV needs further proof that these sources can sustain boxing, it is strongly recommended that regular visits be made to All-Army, Inter-Service, Golden Gloves, or college boxing shows. Here lies the last hope of finding another Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Henry Armstrong, Barney Roes or Ray Robinson.

Admittedly, such scouting by promoters would not solve the problem overnight, but a man or a sport that is dying will certainly not quibble as long as the doctor keeps trying to save him.

In the meantime, the public, also demanding that boxing be transfused with new blood will be given something better than the listless imitations foisted upon them.

The choice, gentlemen, is between oblivion and hope. A little time still remains . . .

ARMY TIMES Sports

APRIL 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33



THESE Fort Eustis Wheels won the Second Army volleyball championship in a 13-team tournament at Fort Belvoir last week. Front row, from left: Richard Campbell, Alberto Batis and Thomas Landeza. Second row: Charles Reich, Frank Grizzelle, Fred Nesbitt, Daniel Huddleston and Donald Okamoto. Campbell was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Fort Eustis Wheels Win 2d Army Volleyball Title

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Rebounding from a semi-final defeat by Fort Belvoir, the Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels knocked off the previously unbeaten Engineers in two consecutive final sets to capture the Second Army Volleyball tournament here last weekend.

Thirteen teams competed in the five-day double elimination tournament.

The Engineers almost upset the Eustis apple cart with a "come-from-behind" semi-final victory on the fourth night of the tournament. The highly rated Wheels took the first game, 15-3, then lost 8-15 and 13-15 to the Engineers.

This defeat sent the Wheels to the losers bracket, advanced Belvoir to the finals, and set the stage for the closing of the tournament.

Eustis won the first set of the finals by 15-5 and 15-2 scores, and nailed down the championship by taking the second set 15-13 and 15-7. Richard Campbell of Eustis received the trophy for the tournament's most valuable player.

Defending champion Fort Holabird, Md., was eliminated on the third night of the tournament by Fort Eustis and Knox. Eustis romped over Holabird in the first

game, 15-6 and 15-1, and Knox shut the door on Holabird's chances with 15-10 and 15-3 victories.

Badminton Champ

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—PFC Jay Bayless, 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Los Angeles, won the 6th Region ARADCOM badminton singles titles at Camp Hanford, Wash.



Army Thanks the Yanks

NEW YORK YANKEE co-owners Dan Topping (left) and Del Webb receive a First Army Certificate of Appreciation from Maj. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz, First Army Chief of Staff, for their generosity in permitting servicemen to attend Yankee home games free for many years. The presentation was made as the Yanks opened the season in Yankee Stadium. The majority of major league teams do not permit servicemen to attend free of charge.

Dix Keglers Win 1st Army Crown

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Sparked by Pvt. John Wicks, the all-events champ, Fort Dix, N.J., won the First Army bowling championship here last week. The Dix team—composed of Pvt. Wicks, SFC Robert Matthew, MSgt. James Bernard, 1st Lt. Thomas Athenas, SFC William Terwilliger and MSgt. Joseph Manezio—rolled 5686 to win the six-game team match.

The women's team title was won by Fort Jay, N.Y., with a 4692 pinfall. The Jay team was composed of Capt. Marguerite Holmes, CWO Margaret Plante, Capt. Dorothy Parks, Capt. Ethel Warner, Sgt. Ethel Frieze and 1st Lt. Diana Brendermuhl.

WICKS racked up the all-events crown with a six-game total of 1193, an average of 199 per game. Wicks also had high series of 617.

The singles winner, with a 611, was SP4 Charles Winstanley of Fort Devens. High single game was a 238 by 1st Lt. Roy Crews of Devens.

Fort Dix took both the men's and women's doubles. Pvt. Wicks and SFC Terwilliger won with 1159 and 1st Lt. Mary Murphy and PFC Noreen Andrew led the ladies with 1026.

The women's singles was taken by Capt. Virginia Engels of Camp Kilmer, N.J., who rolled 541.

Runners-up in the men's singles were Sgt. Albert Kishpaugh of Fort Dix (582), Pvt. Wicks (576), SP5 Robert Galloway of Fort Monmouth (563) and Capt. Robert Galloway of Fort Niagara (557).

In the women's singles, Lt. Murphy was second with 523, followed by Capt. Holmes of Fort Jay (499), PFC Helene Butcher of Fort Devens (479) and Sgt. Mildred Duncan of Fort Monmouth (474).

Lt. Crews and 1st Lt. Dick New

were second in the men's doubles with a pinfall of 1134. Capt. Erwin Detweiler and SFC Alfred Fesefeldt of Fort Totten, N.Y., were third with 1122.

CAPT. HOLMES and CWO Margaret Plante, rolling for Fort Jay, placed second in the women's doubles with 969. Fort Monmouth's MSgt. Dorothy Middleton and Sgt. Duncan were third with 916.

SFC Fesefeldt finished second in the six-game all-events class with 1140 followed by SP4 Winstanley (1131), 1st Lt. Alvin Sprehe of Fort Devens and PFC Ralph Smith (1116) of Army Pictorial Center. Smith also had the second highest game of 235.

TOP MITT COACH

Meet SFC Croker

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—In superficial ways, the early phases of SFC William Croker's Army career parallel those of Pvt. Robert E. Lee Prewitt, central character in "From Here to Eternity," the famous James Jones novel.

Prewitt was stationed at Schofield Barracks before Pearl Harbor. He was a bugler and a prizefighter. Like the fictional Prewitt, Croker, now boxing coach at Fort Bragg, was at Schofield before Pearl Harbor (he joined the Army in 1938) and was a bugler who turned fighter. Unlike Prewitt, Croker preferred boxing to bugling.

CROKER fought for three years at Schofield—beginning at the age of 17—and was runner-up for the featherweight title one year.

"They had the greatest all-around sports program on Hawaii that I've ever seen anywhere," Croker recalled recently. "You had to be a soldier first—that was the important thing—but if you were an athlete, so much the better. We had more great athletes at Schofield than I ever saw. For example, there was Gunner Lowenstein. Gunner fought for three years at Schofield and won all of his bouts by knockouts in two rounds or less." (Editor's Note: MSgt. Lowenstein helped coach the Army team to victory in the recent Inter-Service meet and is currently co-coach of the Army team for the Pan-Am Trials at Madison, Wis., 28-30 April.)

"Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, among others, said that Gunner would be the next heavyweight champion of the world, but the war messed him up. A fighter always has to be working on coordination and timing to keep in shape, and you just don't need those things in combat," Croker added.

Croker continued fighting until 1945 when he became boxing coach.

This year his Fort Bragg team defeated a favored Fort Campbell, Ky., team by a margin of 23-16 in the Third Army tournament. Croker coached Bragg teams also won Third Army titles in '54, '55 and '56. In '57 and '58, his team finished second.

Croker takes little credit for the success of Bragg teams over the years, however. "A coach can do a lot for a team, but the boxers make a coach," he says. "You can tell a man his mistakes, but there's no way of really correcting them. He had to do that himself."

Hole-in-One by Gen. Ruffner

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, CG of Third Army, scored a hole-in-one on the Peachtree golf course in Atlanta last weekend. The ace came on the 151-yard fourth hole. Gen. Ruffner used a six iron. His 18-hole score was 81.

AS HE PREDICTED

Soldier Tops World Shotput Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—One of the strongest men at the Presidio of San Francisco—shotputting ace 1st Lt. Bill Nieder—is also one of the most confident. All winter long he had been predicting a world's record-breaking shotput for himself and now that spring is here, he's done it.

The 225-pound former Kansas University star threw the 16-pound ball a half a foot further than the official world mark during the Olympic Benefit Track meet in Honolulu this month. Nieder's throw of 63 feet, 8½ inches, though unofficial, easily bettered Parry O'Brien's six-year-old record of 63' 2" set in the Stanford-USC meet in 1953.

(Two days later, 18-year-old Dallas Long did even better during an exhibition at a high school meet in Tempe, Ariz. Long, University of Southern California freshman, made 64' 6". Long's shotput, like Nieder's, is unofficial because it was made during an exhibition and cannot be submitted for official recognition).

THE record-breaking throw by Nieder came as no surprise to Nieder. He's been predicting better throws than that all winter.

"When I first started this season I stayed around 62 feet," he told an Army reporter in March, "and now I'm up to 62 feet and climbing. Any time now I should make it to 63 feet and start working my way up from there."

Lt. Nieder, who as Presidio Special Services Officer is often asked for his opinion on sport matters, has often predicted that the U.S. entry in the 1960 Olympic Games shotput event will be Bill Nieder. He was runner-up to O'Brien in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, and as his performances prove each week, he's getting better all the time.

Nieder has been able to keep



LT. BILL NIEDER

his hand in with the world's best competition during his tour of duty at the Presidio. He works out with San Francisco's Olympic Club and often enters tournaments representing the club or the Army or both. At the Santa Barbara Easter Relays this year, Nieder's throw of 62 feet nine inches was second best to Long's record-tieing 63' 2". Parry O'Brien and Dave Davis also competed, making the event perhaps the most fiercely competitive shotput event in history.

Nieder is competing in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia., on 26 April.

Carson Pro Loses Split Decision

FORT CARSON, Colo.—SFC Matt Jackson, Carson's busy pro boxer, almost whipped Mexico's heavyweight champ at San Antonio, Tex., last week. He spotted Alfred Zuany, the Mexican champ, 20 pounds and lost the 10-rounder on a split decision.

Judge Henry Moreno gave Zuany a 99-96 advantage and Eddie Lopez saw it 98-94. Referee Leonard Zuniga favored Jackson 97-96.

Zuany's powerful left hook staggered Matt several times but each time the Carson heavy fought back.

Only the week before Jackson lost a close decision to Hastings Hart of Phoenix, Ariz., on the eight round semi-windup on the Besmanoff-Folley card in Denver.

Devens Has Hockey Team In Area Civilian Loop

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The Devens Hornets, one of the few Army ice hockey teams in the continental U.S., opened its first season of play this month in the Worcester, Mass., Amateur Hockey League.

The Hornets, whose military ranks range from private to colonel, held the veteran Worcester Bachelors to a 6-6 tie in their league opener, then whipped the Holden Sunnyside six, 6-2.

The Hornets are in the Worcester civilian amateur league because they have no other military teams to compete against.

THERE ARE 26 players on the team. Sharing the three forward positions are Pvt. Scott Anderson, SFC Richard Horan, Pvt. John O'Connor, SP4 James Dipina, PFC Robert Connelly, PFC John McGrath, and SFC William Rogers.

Other forwards are Sgt. Elmer Miller, Sgt. Harry Woodman, SP4

Sieler All-Events Winner In Alaska Bowling Meet

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Southern Conference bowler George Sieler took top individual honors, winning the all-events crown, but the Northern Conference regained the Alaska Army bowling championship.

The Northerners knocked down 15,967 pins in the week long tournament at Ladd AFB, only 18 pins better than the Southern Conference.

Sweeping the first three places in the singles competition, the Northerners found themselves 20 pins ahead going into the doubles matches. The Southern Conference came back to take the top two

doubles places, coming within two points of the lead entering the final day of competition.

SIELER WON the all-events title with a total of 2703. The next five bowlers, in order: Herb Minton (Northern) 2697, Jim Himes (Southern) 2696, Howard Clafin (Southern) 2690, Glenn Whittaker (Northern) 2697, and John Giannamore (Northern) 2680.

Paul Letscher and Lewis Robal won the doubles for the Southern Conference with a 1134 total. Sieler and Himes were next with 1084 and Minton and Whittaker placed third with 1067.

High game in the tournament was rolled by Wilbur Brauckmiller of the Southern Conference, a 233 during the doubles competition. Giannamore had the high series, 633, also in the doubles meet.

New Lewis Golf Pro

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Ben Doyle, former assistant golf pro at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club, has been appointed managing pro at the Fort Lewis golf course. Doyle succeeds SFC John Trueblood who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last month. Doyle's selection was announced by Col. Robert J. Speake, president of the Fort Lewis Golf Council.

Clyde Melanson, PFC Charles Brooks, PFC Ollano Fiorini, PFC Joseph Fraser, and PFC Fay Lawrence.

LEFT AND RIGHT defense chores are shared by 2d Lt. Donald Johanson, 1st Lt. Kenneth Slye, CWO Edward Quinn, 2d Lt. John Evans, Col. Leon Gladding (Chief of Staff, Fort Devens), 1st Lt. Arnold Feener, Sgt. James McNamara, and SP4 Paul Dube.

Goalies are SFC Bernard St. Laurent and SP4 John Deveau. MSgt. Norman Trexler is trainer and supply man and SP4 Henry Woolf is trainer—first aidman.

Ord WACs Rack Up Volleyball Crown

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Fort Ord WAC volleyball team, coached by SFC Jessie McCain, took top honors in the women's Inter-Service Volleyball League tournament held at the Oakland Army Terminal gym. After losing the first set 16-14, the Ord team bounced back to beat the Oakland WACs by counts of 15-13 and 15-3 for the title.

The Ord team consisted of Gayla Meyer (team captain), Rita Palafox, Bink Stone, Yvonne Garcia, Bette Castle, Margo Ohelo, Daisy Nahoopii, Ann Futema, LaVerne Cummins, Archie Calico and Charlotte Tung-Loong.

In third place behind Oakland Army Terminal was Hamilton AFB, followed by Fort Mason, Letterman Army Hospital and Presidio of San Francisco.

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SOME WOULD SAY BOWLING

Most Popular Sport in Europe?

NURNBERG.—Bowling is a big-time sport in USAREUR what with a monthly average of 240,000 military and civilian pocket bombers going to the line.

With 988 gleaming, well-groomed American Bowling Congress sanctioned lanes posting "SRO" signs in Special Services bowling centers in France, Germany, and Italy, the USAREUR bowling program is modeled along distinctly American lines.

A TOTAL of 65 thousand registered ABC bowlers, comprising 868 leagues, sent balls rumbling down USAREUR alleys last year, and 8476 teams vied for top military pin honors.

On the fair sex bowling scene, some 13,000 ladies cast their lot with the WIBC—Women's International Bowling Congress, Inc.—and added a total of 447 leagues and 2642 teams to the overall USAREUR ten-pin program.

LIKE SIX million stateside bowlers claiming membership in the ABC, military pin toppers in Europe have flocked to the ABC banner—and their unbounded enthusiasm has sent both USAREUR and USAFE league and team registrations to all-time highs.

The ABC came to Europe in 1951 at the invitation of USAREUR

Hqs., when Frank Baker, globetrotting secretary of the ABC, conducted an extensive survey of the military overseas bowling program. Extension of the important ABC "sanctioning program" to USAREUR and USAFE was accomplished in 1953.

Military bowling stock experienced a boom later the same year when the Bowling and Billiards Unit of the Special Services Branch, Activities Div., USAREUR, was established as the official ABC

office for the Army and Air Force in Europe.

Located in the walled city of Nurnberg, the USAREUR Bowling Unit handles all ABC sanction applications for leagues and teams for both services.

The Air Force is responsible for the administration and maintenance of its own 550 lanes in Europe—but all matters pertaining to ABC sanctions are processed through the USAREUR Bowling Unit in Nurnberg.

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Beauty Mixed With Danger



MEMBERS of the "Blue Fin Diving Club" gather for a group picture with Killer Clams in the foreground. Front row, from left: Garino, Ricker, Reed, Ashelford, Kloos, Carlsile and Robinson. Back row: House, Ross, Lang, Liebforth, Cowen, Uyehara, Menetrety and Saul. All are Army men save for three from the Air Force: Robinson, House and Ross. Menetrety is president of the club.

(The following story was received from Johnny G. Reed, secretary of the "Blue Fin Diving Club" on Eniwetok, with this note: "Because we are stationed in a relatively isolated area, we sometimes wonder whether the rest of the world knows we exist. Not only do we still 'hup-two,' but are busily engaged in a number of sports activities. The following article is submitted in the hopes of bringing to the rest of the world a glimmer of our 'off duty' life here in the South Pacific."—Sports Editor.)

ENIWETOK ATOLL, M.I.—The "Blue Fin Diving Club" provides servicemen with the facilities and equipment to learn and enjoy the sport of diving here at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

The crystal clear, constantly warm waters of the lagoon afford ideal diving conditions. Visibility ranges from 50 to 150 feet during the daylight hours, making spearfishing and shell collecting excellent.

Ours is a private world, with over 100 square miles of lagoon filled with beauty and adventure but beset with danger.

Rainbow colored, grotesquely shaped coral formations dot the

sandy bottom like mountains and forests. Multi-colored fish and shell animals inhabit the cracks and crevices in these "mountains." Here, too, is the realm of the giant Killer Clam, the voracious Moray Eel, and the deadly ever-present shark. Knowledge, skill and courage is needed for diving here, as well as teamwork, understanding and trust among diving mates.

Trophies and shells constitute the only material benefit from this sport, but the feeling of camaraderie among members, the thrill of the hunt, the chase, and the kill provide each man with never-to-be-forgotten memories.

Eustis Tennis Team Whips Collegians

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Eustis tennis team, composed almost entirely of former college standouts, outclassed the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., frosh, 9-0, last week, losing only two sets in six singles and three doubles matches.

One of the standouts of the Eustis tennis team is Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, CG of the Transportation Training Command, who has yet to lose a match this season.

Promising New Pentathlete Once Tangled With Shark

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The U.S. modern pentathlon team now boasts 13 "pentathletes" on its rolls with the addition of 2d Lt. George W. Carter.

A graduate of OCS, Airborne and Ranger schools, the 25-year-old former enlisted man was assigned here from Fort Knox, Ky.

Carter met the strict tests in swimming, running and shooting necessary to qualify for the team. He won the Second Army triathlon championship last October, competed as a member of the All-Army swimming team while an enlisted man in 1957, and swam on the University of Florida team before entering service.

In addition, at Jacksonville University, he ran the 440-yard dash in 58 seconds, and in '56 he won a three-mile ocean marathon at Jacksonville.

THE DAY before entering competition in the Second Army triathlon, Carter was victim of a

weapons carrier accident during a routine Army field exercise. He entered the meet with 11 stitches in his mouth, but won first place despite the handicap.

Earlier, after graduating from the three Army schools at Fort Benning, Ga., Carter tangled with a shark while on leave in Jacksonville. He ended up with 24 stitches in his left hand.

Carter is more dubious about his hard-luck accidents than about his ability to move up high on the pentathlon squad. "I'm the greenest man they have," he admitted, "but with concentrated effort, I know I can better my own past record."

The 165-pound Army lieutenant averages nine hours training daily in the five pentathlon events. Lt. Col. John W. Russell, pentathlon coach, said Carter is making great strides in horsemanship and epee fencing for a beginner. Col. Russell says Carter's time trials in riding, swimming and cross-country running are also improving.

His fencing coach, Nicholas Toth, adds: "We couldn't ask for a more eager student. With his desire to learn he'll become a top-notch fencer."



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Army Sports Notes...

THE Fort Lewis, Wash., bowling championship was won by Post Special Troops. All-events winner was MSgt. Joe Simpson of Special Troops who topped the 72-man field with a pinfall of 4052 for 21 games. He was followed by two teammates—SFC Ralph Lent (4020) and Sgt. Al Donnelly (3943). Simpson and Sgt. Stanley Duch won the doubles with 2395. Sgt. Ray Causey, 43d Medic Gp., took the singles with 1234 for six games.

The Yuma Test Station team whipped the Vincent Flyers 12-5 with George Plummer on the mound. A former Dodger farmhand, 2d Lt. Robert Yetmore, is coaching the I Corps Bullseyes team in Korea this season. A catcher, he was captain of the varsity team at the University of New Hampshire before playing pro ball (Class B). Recently he received an offer to play pro ball again in the Kansas City A's farm system when he gets out of service. A series of sports events will open the annual American-Ryukyuam Friendship Week on Okinawa 25-30 May.

The 63d Arty Gp. bowling team from the Hart-Brigadeport, Conn., area, won the 1st Region ARADCOM bowling tournament for the second straight time. Members of the winning team: 1st Lt. William Gettey, MSgt. Wilson Sweigart, MSgt. Harvey Pineo, MSgt. Wallace Marsden and SFC Delbert Schaeffer. Five years ago, SP4 Kenneth Huffman was pitching Class B ball in the New York Yankee farm system (with Norfolk in the Piedmont League). That year he pulled two discs in the back. This year he will try pitching again—with the 5th Cav. Black Knights in the 1st Cav. Div. League in Korea.

Former semi-pro PFC Tomas Bonilla is the new coach of the 4th Cav. baseball team in the 1st Cav.

Div. loop... 2d Lt. Donald Shinnick, linebacker for the Baltimore Colts after starring for the University of California, is now assigned to Co. B, 1st BG, 1st Brigade, at Fort Ord, Calif. He completes his six-month tour this summer.

Olympic Ski Hopeful At Fort Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—One of the Army's top hopes for the 1960 U.S. Olympic skiing team would seem to be 23-year-old jumper Pvt. Robert Heid. In the 1955 national tryouts, Heid jumped 294 feet. Later he exceeded 300 feet during an exhibition meet in Australia. (The word's record is 316 feet.)

His hometown is Steamboat Springs, Colo., a skiing center. His father will be a judge at the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., next year.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

There is a unit of measure which is indispensable to the shooting man. This is the Hunter's yard. You won't find this measure in either the English nor the metric tables. Even so it is used, referred to, sworn by, regaled, and bandied about by the clan of Nimrod.

The Hunter's yard, unlike the prosaic old English, which extends to 36 inches and is quite inflexible, is remarkably resilient. It has not, as a matter of fact, any precise longitudinal dimension. It contracts and expands, completely impervious to such mundane influences as local temperatures, existing barometric pressures and/or climate. It depends more properly on whether the huntsman is stepping off the distance to his kill or is confounding his listeners over a dollop of alcohol. It is an exceedingly useable unit, as may be seen, and while any similarity at first blush may appear a trifle obscure it is a fact that the Hunter's yard and the length of the finny prize that got away bear striking resemblance to each other. Both grow measurably in the retelling.

It appears to be the mark of an expert to recount the killing of game critters at king-size distances. Contrariwise stigma expressed or implied clings to the marksman who confesses to the placement of a killing round at yardages hard off the muzzle. Add to this the inability of the average gunner to estimate ranges within a furlong when the mark is beyond 300 yards and you have a combination which conjures up sagas of sure hits which in the telling defy trajectories, velocities and Newton's immutable law.

THIS THESIS is nurtured by the gun editors. When these shooter-writers take dead aim with their trusty Smith-Coronas, they shuffle woodchuck and whitetail off this mortal coil at distances only a mite shy of the span of the Grand Canyon. And casual reference to these seven-league kills seems intended to impress the point that not only is the pundit a practicing field ballisticsian but on the score of gunning virtuosity is every bit as deadly as Alvin York in his heyday.

This easy reference to one-shot kills at ranges which confound the laws of exterior ballistics encourages a lot of naive souls to believe maybe it's so. They essay a few straining shots, they miss, and if the trial-and-error powder-burning serves no more useful purpose it does point up the fact that probably the gun-writing hacks also measure their kills by stumping off that whimsical linear dimension that's known as the Hunter's yard!

DON'T MISUNDERSTAND ME. I am not being critical. Indeed I lean on the Yard with such everyday consistency as to sometimes

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 15 Staff Post, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

confuse the English, the metric and the Nimrod's.

Last year in Africa I shot 20 game animals and under the somewhat uncomfortably honest eye of my white hunter found the average range was only a piddling 125 yards. Returning home and recounting this shooting stint for one of the sporting journals, I received a disparaging letter from a reader who wrote: "What's the matter, Buster, can't you back off and shoot them like a man?"

Buffalo Bill, one of yesterday's brightest exponents of the deadly shot was quoted as recounting a gunning exploit which went like this: "I levered off seven quick shots at seven old bull buff and before the first ball struck I took my gun down and counted the bullets as each hit. Reckon the distance was 'bout 500 yards."

Bill must have been a middlin' fast man on the lever.

I KNEW AN old cowpoke who told me one day, "I used to drill a half-inch auger hole in a plank and then bet the other cowboys I could make a fast draw and pour all six slugs through the hole and never touch the sides. Any time I nicked the edge of the auger hole I set up the drinks." Obviously a modest man and modest shooting.

One of these gun-writing hacks, an old amigo of mine, has just confessed in print that he downed a buck at 600 yards with his belt gun. The hawleg, so he wrote, is this latest hot number, the .44 Magnum.

At 600 yards the .44 ball will fall the height of a two-story wigwag. I don't know, but I surmise my old comrade may have had the sagacity to equip his shiny new magnum with the venerable Springfield '03 leaf sight. You can raise it in a pinch to 2700 yards.

I say a hearty ole to these whimsies. So long as men shall hunt, play golf, and quest for the finny denizens, so long shall good and remarkable shots be made. The recounting of the kill need be not troubled by such mundane reckonings as the fall of the ball over the range, the limits of accuracy imposed on the ordnance, nor yet the remaining energy of the bullet at mark-distance.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DOD.

Earnest Earns Win In 6th Region Contest

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — PFC James N. Earnest, Nike missileman assigned to Battery C, 1st Msls Bn., 56th Arty., has won first place in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command four-in-hand tie designing contest.

PFC Earnest, who also won the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command title, was awarded the top prize of \$25 for his tie design which featured black missiles of various sizes and shapes spaced throughout the tie on a light background. His award was presented to him by Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, commanding general, 47th Artillery Brigade.

Germany, France Offer Plenty Of Sport to Hunter and Angler

HEIDELBERG, Germany — "Too many men are coming to Europe without their hunting and fishing equipment. When they find out what great opportunities there are for these sports in Europe, they usually regret leaving their equipment in the States." That's the word from Capt. Gottfried Pletzer, who heads USAREUR's Hunting and Fishing Division in the Civil Affairs Branch.

While rules for hunting in Europe, and particularly in Germany, differ tremendously from hunting traditions in the U.S., learning these foreign customs adds to the pleasure of the hunt, according to Pletzer.

Not all the game licenses allotted to the Army in Germany are being used, Pletzer said. The most popular quarry among Americans in Germany is the roebuck, which is a small deer weighing 35-45 pounds and with six-point antlers. Servicemen have not been using up the entire quota of roebuck allotted to the Army, Pletzer said.

Unlike hunting in the U.S., a sportsman can't merely equip himself with a gun and a license and start out for game in Germany. German hunting is wrapped in centuries-old traditions which a serviceman must master in a series of 10 to 15 two-hour lectures before he can take the hunter's examination. Part of USAREUR's Hunting and Fishing Division work is to provide such instruction, and to make it easy for servicemen to get their hunting licenses.

"We receive many invitations for

Novices Win BAR Match At Lewis

FORT LEWIS. — Neither Pvt. Withold Muller or Pvt. Allen Neumann had ever fired a weapon in match competition before. But when they teamed up for the Sixth Army Commander's Automatic Rifle Team Championship here nobody could come close to them.

Now they're priming their BAR for the "big meet"—the All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga.

Both Muller and Neumann are with Co. C of the 4th Div's 47th Inf. They've been together since basic training days when both were in the same platoon at Fort Ord, Calif.

After basic Neumann was assigned a BAR. Muller became a rifleman. Needless to say Muller is now a BAR man also.

About the only experience either man ever had with a rifle before basic was with a .22.

35th Brigade Wins ARADCOM Matches

FORT MEADE, Md.—Gaining top honors in the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command rifle and pistol tournament at Fort Meade were members of the 35th Arty. Brigade (AD) as the team walked off with first place in both meets recently.

The Brigade team which was selected in competition between units of the Washington-Baltimore Nike defenses earlier this month, competed with teams from Norfolk Va.'s 3d Arty. Group, Philadelphia's 24th Group, Pittsburgh's 18th Group, Cleveland's 67th Group, and the Savannah River, Ga., 4th Gun Bn., 7th Arty. defenses.

The 35th Brigade pistol team scored 2860 to second place 24th Group's 2442. The brigade rifle team took the first three places in the aggregate competition with PFC Donald W. Riley, 678; 1st Lt. James J. Masuga, 685; and Sgt. Ralph Barnett, 671.

U.S. soldiers to hunt on private grounds," Pletzer said. "But if a soldier ignores the hunting niceties, he won't be invited again."

IN FRANCE, USAREUR leases hunting and fishing rights for members of Rod and Gun Clubs, but in Germany no land is leased. Some streams are leased or sub-leased in Germany, however. Arrangements are made with German states for hunting and fishing rights.

Bow and arrow hunting, which is a big thing in France, is not permitted in Germany. The season for hunting starts around the middle of April and runs until the end of the year. "There's something to be hunted during this entire period," Pletzer said.

Pheasant, partridge, hare and rabbit are some of the popular quarry, according to Pletzer. Since hunting in Germany is allowed only under the escort of a guide, hunting accidents are rare.

"Since we started our USAREUR system in 1952," Pletzer said, "we have not had one fatality. You are the only hunter in your particular spot. You have an area reserved for you. This system in Germany is far better and certainly safer than hunting practices in the U.S."

ROEBUCK HUNTING illustrates the strong traditions existing in German hunting, Pletzer said. After a serviceman picks up his license, he reports to a Revier or Forst Amt (forestry office). There, the hunter is introduced to his guide.

The guide accompanies the hunter to a seat, from which he hopes to bag his roebuck. After a successful shot, the hunter is given his trophy — the head of the roebuck. The meat belongs to the German state, for to the owner of the land. If the hunter wants the meat, he has to buy it.

There's one exception to the dis-

position of the roebuck. The hunter is entitled, by old German tradition, to the heart, liver and lungs — if he's willing to cut open the carcass and take them out himself. "A true sportsman in Germany has to be willing to bloody his own hands," Pletzer said.

The blowing of a horn signifies the end of the hunt, and hunters have to unload their guns even if they are at that moment aiming directly at an animal.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

ON JUNE 26 the U.S. and Canada will issue commemoratives saluting the St. Lawrence Seaway. This is the first time the two nations have issued a stamp jointly. Except for the difference in caption and denomination, the stamps are identical in design.

The Canadian stamp is a five-cent value. The U.S. issue will be a four-cent. Forty million of the Canadian stamps will be printed, and 120 million of the U.S. version.

The stamps will be printed in red and blue on white paper. Both stamps will have the Great Lakes and connecting links of the design on blue background with captions in red.

Reproduced in white on both stamps are the emblems of the two nations, the Maple Leaf of Canada, and the Eagle of the U.S.

Ottawa will be the first day city for Canada. Massena, N.Y. will have the honor for the U.S. Massena is the site of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation in the U.S. The U.S. pictorial cancel will carry the seal of the corporation.

Requests for U.S. first day covers go to the Postmaster, Massena, N.Y. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers St. Lawrence Seaway Stamp."

Artists representing Canada were A. L. Pollock and Gerald Trotter. Representing the U.S. were William H. Buckley, Arnold J. Copeland and Ervina Metz.

EXHIBIT. The Smithsonian Institution, Philatelic Division, is sending 20 frames of U.S. material to the show for the Association of Bergen County Philatelists Inc. The show will be in Paramus, N.J. beginning August 20.

COINS. Coinage report for March: No halves; 9,944,000 quarters; 17,730,000 dimes; 32,653,200 five-cent pieces; and 87,505,000 pennies.

Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia, 196,626 sets. Coinage for foreign governments: 9,999,000 ten-centavo pieces for the Philippines.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 900 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).

982*—stamps of U.S. and Central America.

983—beginning collector of general foreign stamps.

STAMPS AND COINS

1000 DIFFERENT Worldwide Stamps \$1.00. Valued Over \$20.00. Universal, Box 6, Kenosha 31, Wisconsin.

THE FLYING EAGLE NUMISMATIC Magazine, 35c. Subscription \$3.00 per year, stamps accepted. Department F, 229 South 11th St., Newark 7, New Jersey. Free Gift.

984—collects U.S. coins.

985*—offers German, Hungarian stamps for general world.

986—general collector, worldwide stamps.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army

Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



"I keep getting washed and powdered—washed and powdered! I'd rather put up with th' fleas!"

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

John W. Britten

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Col. John W. Britten, Davison Army Air Field Commander, Fort Belvoir, were held 16 April in Arlington Cemetery. He was 48.

Col. Britten entered the Army Reserve in 1937 and came on active duty three years later. During War II, he served as executive officer of the 503d Parachute Inf Regt. From 1952-55, he was an instructor at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, and later served as senior advisor, G-3, of the 2d ROKA until November 1956. Prior to his post at Davison AAF, he was the Eighth Army aviation staff officer. He was credited with over 600 hours of flying time during his career as an Army Aviator.

Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Jenkins Butler, and two children, John W., and Betsy. Their home is in Winter Park, Fla. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Ebner and Mrs. Robert Maloney.

Frances C. Nabbe

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Frances C. Nabbe, wife of Col. (Ret.) Philip M. Nabbe, were held on 15 April in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Nabbe, a member of the Army Reserve Nurses Corps, died in the West Point Army Hospital

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 31 March 1959.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Brown, Charles B.	Col	SigC Retd	12 Mar 59	New York City, N.Y.
Campbell, Clyde F.	Maj	Ordc Retd	11 Feb 59	Not shown
Christofferson, Carl	Capt	Armor Retd	16 Feb 59	Not shown
Connell, Ida L.	Maj	MC Retd	14 Feb 59	Not shown
Dobson, Daniel J.	Capt	Inf Retd	7 Jun 57	Not shown
Garver, Ross Jr.	Capt	Inf Retd	17 Feb 59	Not shown
Graesser, Charles F.	Lt/Col	ChC Retd	18 Mar 59	LaJolla, Calif.
Heinrich, Albert W.	Capt	Ordc Retd	4 Dec 59	Not shown
Jamieson, Charles F.	Maj	SFC Retd	17 Mar 59	Quincy, Mass.
Nelson, Charles	Capt	SigC	1 Mar 59	Germany
Neuman, Monroe E.	Maj	MC Retd	21 Feb 59	Not shown
Pyles, Cleveland F.	Capt	MPC Retd	20 Feb 59	Not shown
Riles, Thomas	BrigGen	Retd	3 Feb 59	Not shown
Roemer, David H.	3/Lt	Arty Retd	18 Jan 59	Not shown
Schneider, David F.	Col	Inf	23 Mar 59	Albuquerque, N.M.
Schouman, Hazen C.	Col	Arty Retd	18 Mar 59	Templeton, Calif.
Shaw, Thomas W.	1/Lt	Ordc Retd	16 Mar 59	Homestead, Fla.
Shields, Clarence E.	Maj	CE Retd	16 Mar 59	Not shown
Smith, Earl V.	Maj	Inf Retd	30 Jan 59	Not shown
Smith, Francis G.	Maj	CE Retd	5 Feb 59	Not shown
Smith, Willard B.	Maj	ChC	19 Mar 59	Fl. San Houston, Tex.
Stickle, Horton W.	Col	CE Retd	30 Mar 59	USAH, Ft. Devens, Mass.
Vogel, David X.	Maj	DC Retd	23 Jan 59	Not shown
Walker, Frank D.	Maj	Armor Retd	13 Feb 59	Not shown
Walker, James E.	1/Lt	ChP Retd	15 Mar 59	San Diego, Calif.
Young, Leslie W.	Lt/Col	MC Retd	24 Jan 59	Not shown
Zell, Edward J.	Lt/Col	MSC Retd	19 Mar 59	San Rafael, Calif.

During the Week Ending 7 April 1959

Adams, James M.	Col	QMC Retd	26 Feb 59	Edwards County, Tex.
Baldwin, Fred L.	Lt/Col	QMC Retd	18 Jan 59	Ray Pines, Fla.
Beil, Ellis W.	Col	QMC Retd	29 Feb 59	Arlington, Va.
Blanc, Frederic	1/Lt	Inf Retd	1 Feb 59	Not shown
Burke, Samuel C.	Lt/Col	QMC Retd	23 Feb 59	Alma, Ga.
Cannon, Francis	Lt/Col	Arty Retd	28 Feb 59	Providence, R.I.
Clark, Edwin R.	Maj	AGC Retd	14 Mar 59	Fl. San Houston, Tex.
Crawford, David J.	Maj	Ordc Retd	27 Mar 59	Dominican Republic
Dicks, Gerald H.	CWO	TC	2 Apr 59	Korea
Galliani, Joseph J.	Maj	Arty	2 Apr 59	Cp. Hanford, Wash.
Harding, James G.	Col	Arty	29 Mar 59	Tacoma, Wash.
Lane, James W.	Capt	Armor Retd	20 Mar 59	Middlesboro, Ky.
McDonnell, Patrick J.	Capt	Arty	2 Apr 59	Cp. Hanford, Wash.
Phillips, Henry	1/Lt	Arty Retd	30 Dec 58	Not shown
Powell, John K.	Col	CE Retd	13 Mar 59	Metuchen, N.J.
Rhoads, Owen R. Jr.	Capt	Inf	29 Mar 59	Fl. Leavenworth, Kan.
Schwan, Leonard H.	CWO	AGC	29 Mar 59	Fl. San Houston, Tex.
Sears, William F.	3/Lt	QMC Retd	28 Mar 59	Fl. San Houston, Tex.
Thibault, John H.	Capt	Ordc Retd	1 Mar 59	Arcadia, Fla.
Trigg, Otto E.	Col	Armor Retd	26 Jan 59	Not shown
Wetzel, George J.	Col	Arty Retd	24 Mar 59	Albany, S.C.
Wich, Samuel E.	Capt	Arty Retd	14 Nov 58	Not shown
White, Albert E.	Maj	Inf Retd	21 Dec 58	Not shown

At Your Service

LOSS OF GRADE

Q. What should be the date of rank of an enlisted man who was reduced for failure to complete a school course, and where does it say it?

A. The date of rank in such a case is "the earliest date from which continuous service has been rendered in that or any higher grade." (See AR 600-15, Change 4, 12 April 1957, par. 10b)

FOR VALOR

Q. I received some medals and ribbons some time ago and among them was a small letter "V." I have never worn it, as I did not know what it was for. Please advise me.

A. It is an award made for heroism (valor), and is worn on the bronze star suspension ribbon or on the ribbon. (See AR 672-5-1, par. 11b.)

EXTENDED TOUR

Q. What is the maximum time to which an overseas tour may be extended if one is otherwise qualified?

A. The maximum is 48 months under provision of AR 614-30, par. 17, 27 and 28. Exceptions are noted in par. 18.

TRAILOR ALLOWANCE

Q. I'm a bachelor and have been living off post in a house trailer.

I am to make a PSC move to another stateside post. Will I be able to collect the trailer allowance for moving?

A. Not if Government housing is available on your new post. A member without dependents will not be entitled to the allowance for moving his trailer unless he obtains a determination in writing "to the effect that the nature of the member's duty or lack of Government quarters at the new station requires the member to procure housing at personal expense."

FATIGUE PATCHES

Q. I have two questions: (1) Are EMs required to wear patches on the fatigue uniform? If so, which regulation applies? (2) Are QM stores required to sew the chevrons, patches, etc., on uniforms, or to contact a tailor to sew them on?

A. (1) The Office of The Quartermaster General advises that enlisted men are not required to wear patches on fatigue uniforms. However, patches may be authorized for wear by Post or Installation commanders, if so desired. (2) QM stores are not required to sew patches, chevrons, etc. However, if such is desired by an individual, the QM offers a service for which a small fee is charged. Contractor tailors are utilized to perform the above services, when deemed appropriate by an activity.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 32) WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN: Nelson, Nancy L., to US WAC Cen., Ft. McClellan, Ala.
FIRST LIEUTENANT: Galvin, Dolores H., to WAC Det USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Drake, William A., INF.
CAPTAIN: Masterson, Edith E., ANC.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Dutton, Charles O., CH JAGC.
Fussell, Thomas F., VC

RESIGNED

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Beck, Earl K., SigC.
Lohman, John H., Arty.
Pirtle, James J., Jr., Inf.

RETIRED

COLONELS: Bowlin, Francis, Arty, upon own appl.
Burke, Paul L., Armor
Gray, Milo I., Arty.
Howard, William H. B., CmlC.
Ingram, Lionel R., CE
Kevin, Hugh W., QMC.
McKenney, Alfred E.
Reppard, Roy, QMC
Sargent, Edward W., JAGC.
Smith, Carl N., Armor
Thayer, Henry C., OrdC, upon own appl.
Williams, Basil E., QMC

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Dean, Joseph E., FC, upon own appl.
Dutton, Charles O., CH JAGC.
Jacobson, Joseph S., Arty, upon own appl.
Jones, Ralph K., SigC, upon own appl.

LIEUT. COLONELS: Moe, Anne C., WAC
Fadgett, Eugene C., OrdC, upon own appl.
Lybale, William J., Arty, upon own appl.
Simmons, George M., SigC, upon own appl.

MAJORS: Ashbacher, Vernon L., AGC, upon own appl.
Bevener, James W., SigC, upon own appl.
Krochick, Johnnie, Inf, upon own appl.
Loyd, Samuel J., CE, upon own appl.
Palmer, Randolph M., Armor, upon own appl.
Elmpson, Joseph, SigC, upon own appl.
Wenties, Charles N., AS, upon own appl.
Wood, Joel E., Inf, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS: Lane, Henry A., Armor, upon own appl.
Taylor, Arch K., AGC, upon own appl.
Worthington, Jack E., SigC, upon own appl.

1st LIEUTENANT: Owens, Frederick J., Jr., Inf.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Carroll, Wesley W., CWO-2, AGC, upon own appl.
Gard, Raymond A., CWO-2, OrdC, upon own appl.
Gibbons, Leonard L., CWO-2, AGC, upon own appl.
Hagwood, Henry M., CWO-2, OrdC, upon own appl.
Handley, Claude W., CWO-2, OrdC, upon own appl.
Baynes, Arthur L., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

FIRST SERGEANT: Davis, Donald L.

MASTER SERGEANTS: Allen, Guy T.

Bean, Ambrose E.

Boyd, Robert S.

Breuer, Hubert V.

Brown, John E.

Chancery, Sherman W.

Crook, Fred

Doggett, Frank L.

Ellis, Howard H.

Fields, Willis D.

Hardeman, Allen L.

Hollar, Frank E.

Jackson, Cary A.

Jett, Jessie F.

Jones, Samuel D.

Livingston Lawrence F.

McQueen, Harry D.

Meek, Jack H.

Postell, Samuel O., Jr.

Pusey, Edward J.

Ross, Curtis J.

Saulsbury, Vernon C.

Scruggs, Andrew P.

Seewer, Truman A.

Sexton, Edward R. C.

Shewchuk, Joseph P.

Shivers, Joe

Tamayo, Pedro

Waldrup, Stephen C.

Yorkey, Ambrose B.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:

Celko, Raymond

Chief, William G.

Cobb, Amory O.

Coleman, Fred C.

Cook, Kenneth F.

Dickerson, Joseph D.

Dougherty, Lemuel A.

Dunn, Everett O.

Everette, George

Hurst, Arnold E.

Kleskie, Leonard A.

Means, James

Polyvoros, Leo F.

Ray, Joe L.

Ritchie, James D.

Santana-Velazquez, Facundo

Shaw, Guy D.

Short, Henry W.

Szydek, Walter

Thompson, Oscar J.

Trone, Freddie V.

SERGEANTS:

Benzon, Alejo G.

Boyd, Robert R.

Brown, Eugene F.

Cornelius, Robert S.

Isabel, Vernon

Leamon, Johnie R.

Robertson, Noah B.

Stout, Allen T.

Two Fort Sill Units Cited For Safety

FORT SILL, Okla. — Outstanding Army aviation safety records brought Certificates of Merit for Safety to two Fort Sill aviation units in recent ceremonies.

The 54th Transportation Co. was honored for having 47,000 man-days without a time-lost injury and for 7181 air hours without an aircraft accident.

The 154th Transportation Detachment was cited for 43,900 man-days without a lost-time injury.

Unemployment: Curable or Not?

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IS UNEMPLOYMENT a curable affliction of the American body economic or is it a chronic headache which can hope for nothing better than aspirin treatment to keep the patient as comfortable as possible.

The past week brought further comment expressing two diametrically opposed viewpoints on this subject.

One was a letter from George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO organization, answering an article opposing the right-to-work laws which had appeared in the August issue of the First National Bank of New York MONTHLY LETTER, which was given space in the latter which also contained a reprint of August article.

In the course of Mr. Meany's statement of the case for organized labor he said:

"Many segments of American industry and finance blindly fail to understand that our economy rests on mass purchasing power. Rob the country of our purchasing power and the country falters. American labor is concerned with the fact that while industrial production in the last year has regained 90 percent of the recession decline, only 30 percent of the manufacturing jobs and only 38 percent of all non-farm jobs in the country have been regained."

"I am concerned that we still have well over 4 million unemployed."

"How can a country be strong when we are producing more with less workers? Who will buy the automobiles which are being produced at the rate of 7 million a year?"

At about the same time Mr. Meany's letter was being circulated the Wall Street Journal, which prides itself on factual reporting, regaled its readers with this dispatch from its "Washington Wire":

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have to accept higher normal unemployment.

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GOVERNMENT economists look for a "normal employment rate of 5 percent of the labor force in years just ahead, against a recent 4 percent norm."

The question, reduced to its lowest common denominator, is whether increased prices are due to—

- (1) Increased labor costs, or—
- (2) Increased profits.

Other factors enter the picture which most of the disputants overlook. One, expressed figuratively, is: it isn't so much that we're paying too much for our whistle as it is that we don't need so many whistles.

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Promoted

T. WILLIAM BENEDICT has been promoted to assistant works manager in charge of military products at Singer Bridgeport, branch of the Singer Military Products Division. He is a Naval Academy graduate, and served aboard destroyers and subs in World War II.

New Directors

Academy Life Insurance Co. of Colorado Springs, Colo., has announced the election of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S.A. (Ret.), and Morris M. Townsend to its Board of Directors. Gen. Wedemeyer will serve as chairman of the company's Board of Directors.

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Cessna Declares Higher Dividend

WICHITA, Kan.—Cessna Aircraft Co. this week announced a 25 percent increase in its quarterly cash dividend to stockholders, raising it from 40 cents to 50 cents per share. The higher dividend will be payable May 12th to stockholders of record April 29.

Dwane L. Wallace, Cessna president, said the previous cash dividend increase was made a little over a year ago in January 1958 when the dividend rate was increased from 35 cents to 40 cents per share. A 10 percent stock dividend was also paid in December 1958. The increased dividend action was taken last week at a meeting of the company's board of directors.

Wallace reported sales for the second quarter ending March 31, were \$26,514,000 and totaled \$47,344,000 for the first six months of the 1959 fiscal year. This includes \$2,560,000 of sales by Aircraft Radio Corp. of Boonton, N.J., since it became a wholly-owned Cessna subsidiary on February 1, 1959. This compares with sales of \$23,655,000 for the second quarter of 1958 and \$44,427,000 for the first half of 1958.

DISCUSSING sales volume, Wallace said commercial aircraft sales were up 17 percent over last year and industrial products for the first six months exceeded last year

by 69 percent. Wallace said Cessna is currently selling about half of all units sold by the general aviation industry, which "indicates the popularity of the company's 1959 line of aircraft." He pointed out that military sales were down 21 percent as anticipated due to contracts enjoyed last year which have been completed.

Net earnings after taxes for the second quarter totaled \$2,220,110 which exceeded any previous quarter in Cessna's 32-year history. Net earnings after taxes for the first six months were \$3,615,650.

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AT 4-28

This Week's Financial Quotations

APRIL 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 89

Mutual Funds	
Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	7.98 8.20
Amer Invest & Income	4.79 5.18
Atomic Development	5.87 6.10
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.11 6.44
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.86 9.63
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.78 5.18
Axe Science and Electronics	13.90 15.11
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	31.83 34.46
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.74 13.85
Canada General Fund	15.13 16.36
Century Shares	9.43 10.19
Commwealth Investment Fd	10.05 10.92
Commwealth Stk Fd	15.53 16.88
Delaware Fd	12.60 13.86
Del Income Fd	10.73 11.79
Dividend Shares, Inc	3.09 3.39
Dreyfus Fd	13.97 15.18
Eaton & How Stk	34.53 36.01
Fidelity Fd	16.50 17.94
Financial Indust Fd	4.42 4.83
Founders Mut Fd	10.42 11.33
Fundamental Inv	19.14 20.96
Group Sec Com Stk	15.74 16.84
Group Sec Petrol	11.63 12.74
Group Sec Steel	10.36 11.24
Growth Indust Shares	18.73 19.28
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.08 5.55
Hamilton Fund DA	5.85
Income Found Fund	N.A.
Incorporated Investors	9.53 10.30
Institute Growth Fd	11.63 12.72
Investment Trust of Boston	11.71 12.80
Johnston Mut Fd	25.77 27.77
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.37 25.44
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.71 24.78
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.55 18.05
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.70 10.59
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	18.83 20.55
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	12.95 14.13
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	15.15 16.53
Keystone Fd Can	13.31 14.30
Lexington Tr Fd	12.60 13.77
Lexington Venture Fund	12.81 14.00
Life Ins Stock Fund	6.81 7.42
Loomis Savins	46.50 46.50
Mass Investors Trust	13.71 14.82
M.I.T. Growth Stock Fund	13.83 15.06
Mass Life Fd	21.90 23.48
Mutual Trust	3.50 3.80
Natl Investors	12.83 13.87
Philadelphia Fd	10.71 11.67
Pine St Fd	25.35 26.60
Pioneer Fund	17.63 19.16
Price TR Growth	36.70 39.09
Texas Fd	9.52 10.84
TV Elect Fd	15.65 17.06
United Accumulative	12.55 13.64
Unit Cont Fd	8.06 8.74
United Science	13.87 14.83
Universal Programs	7.15 7.81
Value Line Fd	14.29 15.58
Wellington Fd	14.39 15.58
Whitehall Fd	13.68 14.14

Over The Counter	
Academy Life Ins.	4%
Advance Industries	3%
Alaska Oil & Min.	13
American Fidelity Life Ins.	7%
American Express	73%
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	2
Amer. Heritage Life	10%
Amer. Investor's Corp.	41%
Amer. Marietta	85%
Anheuser-Busch	25%
Asa-King Petr.	1%
Bankers Trust	1%
Basic Atomic	4%
Benef. Stand. Life	14%
Brookridge Dev. Corp.	4%
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	30%
Charles Town Racing Assn.	1%
Chase Man. Bank	87%
Chesapeake Indus.	3%
Cinema Inc.	8
Collins Radio "A"	37%
Colorado Credit Life Ins.	16%
Columbus Electronics	4%
Commonwealth Gas	10
Cons. Light & Power	25%
Doekin Products	3%
Denver Acceptance Corp.	3%
Drug Fair	2%
Eastern Shopping Center	7
Franklin Life	84%
Food Fair Prop.	4%
Fruit of the Loom	34
Giant Food Prop.	37%
Giant Portland Cement	27%
Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	13%
Great Western Life	3%
Hot Shoppes	38%
Hycon Mfg.	4
International Bank of Washington	48
Jefferson Elect.	164%
Jessups Steel	25%
Kaiser Steel	55%
Lanolin Plus	10%
L.I. Arena	1%
Mohawk Airlines	3%
Narda Micro-Wave	11%
No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	8%
No. Amer. Contract	1%
No. Carolina Tel.	2%
Ogee Corp.	3%
Oxford Life Ins. Co.	2%
Peoples Life Ins. Co.	8%
Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	8%
Pepsi Washington	4%
Resort Airlines, N.C.	2
Ritter Finance Corp.	6%
San Juan Mining	3
Seafar-Mar Marina	1
Southern Gulf Utilities	5%
Standard Sign & Signal	1%
Statler Hotel	10
Tricon Inc.	3%
United Amer. Investment Co.	4%
Universal Lithium	10%
Vitro Corp.	15%
Yonkers Raceway	38%

N. Y. Exchange	
Allegheny-Ludium	48%
Allis Chalmers	38 1/4
Amer. Airlines	31 1/4
Amer. Motors	35 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	250
Anaconda Cop.	68
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	30 1/4
Avco Mfg.	14
Baltimore & Ohio RR	63 1/2
Bendix Aviation	78 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	53
Boeing Airplane	40 1/4
Budd Co.	26
Burroughs Co.	43 1/2
Capital Airlines	22 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	72 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	63 1/2
Cities Service	59 1/2
Dow Chemical	85 1/2
General Electric	76
General Motors	62 1/2
General Mills	87
General Motors	46 1/4
Gillette Co.	51 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/4
Hupp Corp.	4 1/2
International Harvester	150 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	64 1/4
Kennecott Copper	113 1/4
Loew's Inc.	32 1/4
Lukens Steel	87 1/4
Montgomery Ward	44 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	33 1/4
Pan Am World Airways	33 1/4
Parke Davis	44 1/4
Pf. RR	16 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	30 1/4
Pfizer Co.	123 1/4
Philo Corp.	29 1/4
Phillips Morris	62 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	59
Republic Aviation Corp.	23 1/4
Republic Steel	70 1/4
St. Regis Paper	48 1/4
Sinclair Oil	64 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	46 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	52
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	31 1/4
Union Pacific Railroad	35 1/4
United States Rubber	26 1/4
United States Steel	80 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	80
Zenith Radio Corp.	36 1/4

New Raytheon Office In Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS.—Raytheon Manufacturing Co. has opened a corporate government relations office here. Its staff will maintain closer liaison with industry and military installations, including NORAD (North American Defense Command), in the 12 state Rocky Mountain and Great Plains area.

Named supervisor of the new Rocky Mountain Regional office was Capt. John N. Boland, USN (Ret.), manager of Raytheon's Washington, D.C., office for the past six years. Assisting Boland is Henry C. Mulberger, past president of the Atomic Research Corp. of Colorado Springs and a former Air Force test pilot.

Boland, a 1936 graduate of the Naval Academy, headed the fire control radar research and development section of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance from 1945 to 1948. Prior to joining Raytheon in 1951, he was an engineering representative for Reeves Instrument Corp. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Ordnance Association and Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mulberger was formerly advertising manager of the Miller Brewing Co. and president of his own advertising agency in Milwaukee. He holds patents for

several radar and electronic devices now in use by the Air Force and Signal Corps, and is a former national director of the Air Force Association.

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Corporation's Assets Rise

NEW YORK. — Total net assets of Carriers & General Corp. at 31 March, with securities valued at market quotations and before deduction of principal amount of outstanding debentures, were \$19,274,711, it was announced this week.

This compared with total net assets of \$18,999,207 on 31 December, 1958. Net asset value of the common stock was \$31.02 a share on 31 March 1959 compared with \$30.53 on 31 December of last year.

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Can Operate From Small Fields

ONE OF THE LARGEST fixed wing planes to enter Army service is this new Grumman Mohawk. The new craft has the same take-off and landing capabilities as present light-weight, single engine planes. It is the first Grumman craft produced for Army.

Unique Design Principle Used for Radar Reflector

SAN DIEGO — A major breakthrough in the development of larger, more advanced radar antennas that will materially increase this country's defense and scientific capabilities was announced recently by David L. Grimes, president of Narmco Industries, Inc.

The new antennas use a unique design principle employing light-weight sandwich structures, supported by pre-stressed tension truss rods. Narmco's Manufacturing Division can build radar reflectors more than 20-stories high capable of operating at extremely close tolerances under varied conditions of temperature, movement and acceleration.

The new construction concept offers many specific advantages over conventional structures including greater accuracy, lower construction and maintenance cost, on-site prefabrication, high resistance to environmental hazards and others.

The concept has been evaluated by government agencies and by private enterprises. They regard the achievement as a "major technological breakthrough" in the field, a company official said.

Officials believe that the concept makes possible important advances in other areas of technology, including space navigation, radio astronomy, and the harnessing and use of solar energy.

Morse Takes New Post

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of Richard S. Morse as director of Research and Development for the Army has been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Founder and president of National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Mass., for 19 years, Morse will take over his new duties 1 June. He succeeds Dr. William H. Martin, who has held the post since its establishment in 1955.

Morse will be responsible for supervision of the Research and Development program with authority and responsibility within the field of research and development equivalent to an Assistant Secretary of the Army.

Army Awards Two Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army has announced award of the following contracts:

Mattich and Sundt, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a \$5,912,018 contract for construction of missile launching complex at Vandenberg AFB. The Los Angeles District of Army Engineers awarded the contract.

Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich., a \$554,704 contract for Redstone missile components. The Detroit Ordnance District awarded the contract.

Engineer Named

WASHINGTON. — Col. Harry O. Fischer, now Engineer U.S. Army, Alaska, will become North Central Division Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, with headquarters at Chicago, effective in July 1959. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Louis J. Rumagli, North Central Division Engineer since July 1957, who is retiring on 30 June, after 37 years in the Corps of Engineers.

Proposed Communication System Handles 500 Craft in Minutes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A communications system that would enable an airplane pilot and a ground control station to exchange flight information by merely pressing buttons was described by Radio Corporation of America engineers here last week.

The experimental system is under development by RCA for the Federal Aviation Agency as a means of improving safety by facilitating control of the nation's growing air traffic through increased speed and reliability of communications.

The communications system is designed to permit automatic two-way radio communications between ground control and up to 500 aircraft every two minutes.

The system, known as the Automatic Ground / Air / Ground Communication System (AGACS) is part of a long-range FAA experimental program which also includes electronic surveillance of aircraft landing, taxiing and preparing for takeoff.

RCA is scheduled to deliver initial models of the AGACS equipment in August. The system then will be extensively flight-tested for a year. Engineering models are scheduled for delivery in mid-1961.

How the system works was shown in an exhibit at the World Congress of Flight, sponsored by the Air Force Association in co-operation with leading aviation associations and agencies. In actual operation only a quarter of a second is required for routine two-way exchange of information with each aircraft.

The system is designed to relieve both pilots and ground control operators of the necessity of oral conversation about routine flight information.

This will be done instead by electronic instruments. Some information, such as altitude and identity of the aircraft, will be transmitted automatically without any action by the pilot. Other information — any one of 32 preconceived messages — can be transmitted by either the pilot or ground operator flicking a dial to the desired message number and pushing a button. Lights on both ends confirm receipt of the messages.

In emergencies, however, either pilot or ground controller can override the automatic system merely by pushing a button and then can communicate by voice.

This combination will speed up the transmission of flight pattern information to such an extent that one ground control point can be in touch with as many as 500 planes in its area at least once every two minutes. This is regarded as an important potential contribution to

the elimination of collision paths and "near-misses."

Tracking Satellites

WASHINGTON. — Extension of the global satellite tracking system was announced with the award last week of a contract for three additional stations. One will be located in Spain and two in the Far East.

Army Signal Corps awarded the contract, totaling \$3,750,000 to the Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia., for fabrication and installation of the stations.

The station to be constructed in Spain will be constructed near an already established military installation while the Far East sites have not been selected.

Systems Workshop

CHICAGO. — The first annual Midwest Office Systems Workshop and exhibit an unique cooperative undertaking by leaders of business, industry and of the Armed Forces, will be presented 29-31 July at Waukegan, Ill., to trade "know-how" in office systems.

The latest developments, methods and equipment, including electronic automation devices, for office systems will be demonstrated in exhibits by manufacturers.

The project is sponsored by Hq., North Naval District, in cooperation with Army, Air Force, and Marine Hq. in the Great Lakes area. Industry sponsors include the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce, and various trade and professional associations of the area.

Project Orion

NEW YORK. — The concept of a 1000-ton space platform propelled by controlled nuclear explosions which was discussed before the Senate Space Committee recently by Roy W. Johnson, director of the Ad-

vanced Research Projects Agency, referred to "Project Orion" which has been underway for the past nine months at General Dynamics Corporation's General Atomic Division.

This is the first time the Department of Defense has permitted identification of Project Orion. The project is a feasibility study initiated in July, 1958, under contract with the Advanced Research and Development Command of the Air Force with authorization of ARPA. The research is being conducted at General Atomic's John Jay Hopkins Laboratory for Pure and Applied Science at San Diego.

For Titan ICBM

NEW YORK. — American Machine and Foundry Company has received a \$3,830,000 contract from Bell Telephone Laboratories to design and develop the underground installation of the guidance antenna for the Titan ICBM.

The contract raises the company's total business on the Titan Project to a total of more than \$45 million. The company previously was awarded a \$41 million contract for the design and development of the underground launching system for the missile from the Ballistic Missile Center of the Air Force's Air Materiel Command at Inglewood, Calif.

Colorado Office

WALTHAM, Mass. — Raytheon Manufacturing Co. has opened a government relations office in Colorado Springs, Colo. Its staff will maintain liaison with industry and military installations in the 12 state Rocky Mountain and Great Plains area. Named supervisor of the new Rocky Mountain Regional office was Capt. John N. Boland, USN (Ret.), manager of Raytheon's Washington, D.C. office for the past six years.

Army Gives 5 Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army has announced award of the following contracts:

The Martin Company, Orlando, Fla., a \$2,078,000 contract for research and development on the Pershing weapons system.

General Motors Corp., Truck & Coach Div., East Pontiac, Mich., a \$1,323,812 contract for 311 five-ton dump trucks.

Immel Engineering & Development Co., Dallas, Tex., a \$1,250,000 contract for rebuilding of 190,000 tank track shoes.

Kennedy-Van Saun Manufacturing & Engineering Corp., a \$1,389,546 contract for metal parts on the 90mm target practice tracer shell. The Philadelphia Ordnance District awarded the contract.

Western Electric Co., New York, N.Y., a \$6,372,500 contract for Nike-Zeus research and development program.

Open Bids 6 May

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. — Expansion of the Fort Richardson aviation facilities will be underway this year, according to the Army Engineer District in Alaska.

The District has called for bids on this project to be opened at 2 p.m. AST on 6 May at the District's headquarters in Anchorage.

A shop addition to the hangar will be built providing about 6800 square feet of floor space. It will be a structural steel building with metal siding. A unit operations and administration building also will be constructed.

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5a, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 940. Pvt. Paul H. Cummings Jr. (US), Co. C, 1st Trng Regt, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or vicinity.

MOS 950 (MP). Pvt. Charles A. Cialo (RA), 523rd Ord. NDA SOD, Romulus, N.Y. Wants USMA, West Point, N.Y., or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 917.10 (dentist asst). PFC Lee Richardson (RA), Dent Svc Det, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., or Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 717.10. SP5 Robert W. Johnson (RA), Hq & Hq Co, USASCSR, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo., or any 5th Army area.

MOS 935.10. PFC Masato Watanabe (US), USAD 51-1305-1, Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island, N.Y. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 941.10. SP5 James J. Barnum (RA), Co. C, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 768.10. SP4 Walter Z. Belton (RA), Hq Co, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Valley Forge, Pa.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

2nd Army Area

MOS 940. Gt. veh. driver. Pvt. E-2 Mario Cortina (US), Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Bn, USA-ECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Hamilton, Governors Isl., N.Y.

MOS 940. Gt. veh. driver. PFC Gary D. Stallons (RA), Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Bn, USA-ECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill, or Ft. Houston, Tex.

MOS 764.70 (quartermaster supply). SFC Del Meador (RA), Co M, USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 173. PFC James L. Allen (RA), Btry C, 1st Mtl Bn, 71st Arty, Lorton, Va. Wants Milwaukee area.

MOS 121.70, 111.70. MSgt. Earl D. Gatewood (RA), Co B, 19th Engr Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Devens, Mass., or Ft. Dix, N.J.

MOS 941.10. SP5 Carrell L. Berry (RA), Co. B, Hq. Gp, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Meade, Aberdeen, Md. or any in 1st Army area.

3rd Army Area

MOS 931.30 (med. lab. tech.) PFC Louis C. Velli (RA), 15th Fld Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Baltimore, Wash., area.

MOS 814.10 (illustrator). PFC Arthur Friedman (US), Hq & Hq Det A, OGMS, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 719. Pvt. C. R. Venegas (US), Hq. Det, USAAG, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants any post near Houston, Tex., prefer Ft. Houston or Ft. Hood.

MOS 961.10. PFC Donald L. Ashmore (RA), 201st MP Co, Redstone Ars., Huntsville, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 951.10 (lab. tech.) PFC Charles Nance Jr. (RA), 15th Fld Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants any Army area in order to work under regular MOS.

MOS 941.4 (body metal repair). Pvt. Leroy

V. Escherl (RA), 600th Engr. Co. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer 2nd Army near Wash., D. C.

MOS 111.10 (must type). Pvt. John F. Anderson (RA), Co D, 2nd BG, 14th Inf, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 743.10. PFC Curtis M. Kessner Jr. (US), 20th MHU, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ill. or Ind. area, prefer Ill.

MOS 719. Pvt. 2 Clarence N. Thielemann (US), 44th Co, 4th Sigs. Bn., TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Houston, Ft. Hood, Texas or Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 711.10 (company clerk). SP4 Pete A. Maniatis (RA), Tng Co. E, PMGS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants MDW or vicinity of Md.

MOS 130 PFC Eric Pelleflier (US), Co D, 3rd Med Tk Bn (Patton), 32nd Armor, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., Ft. Dix, or Ft. Monmouth, N. J., or New York area.

DMOS 710, PMOS 250, 240, 330. Pvt. John L. O'Hourke (US), Hq. Det, 20th Ord Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Colo., Tex. or N.M.

MOS 940. PFC Robert G. Maxie, Hq & Hq Det 9252.5, USAAG, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

MOS 961.10. Pvt. Jsa. A. Mesak Jr. (US), 201st MP Co, Redstone Ars., Ala. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N. Y. area.

MOS 743.10. Pvt. Fred J. Seiber (US), Co A, 1st Bn, USAIC Trp. Comd., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, prefer close to N.Y.C.

MOS 764.60. Sgt. Rex E. Phillips, QM Gen Supply, Serv. Co., STC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 773.10. (ord parts spec.) PFC Edwin P. Cleary (US), 178th Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 321.10. Pvt. Charles G. Brooks (US), Co B, 30th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 612.60. SFC Charles E. McNeerney (RA), Co B, 20th Engr Bn, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Ord, or Pres of San Francisco or Calif. area.

MOS 701.1 (pub info spec.) PFC Charles H. Knight, Jr. (US), Hq & Hq Co, PIO Sect., 2nd Inf Div., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants MDW.

MOS 550. Pvt. Donald E. Young (RA), 178th Ord Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Meade, Md. or 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. E-2 Donald W. Schumsky (US), Btry B, 2nd How Bn, 17th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Lewis or Ft. Lawton, Wash.

MOS 941.10 and 942.10 (1st cook and baker). SP5 Ernest B. Moore (RA), D Btry, 1st GM Bn, 1st GM Brig, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3rd Army area, Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Lee, Va., Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 763. Pvt. Stephen Fox (US), Hq. Det, 5th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Devens, Ft. Jay or Ft. Dix.

MOS 719. Pvt. Byron K. Madsen (US), Hq Btry, 3d AW Bn, 2d Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants San Francisco or vicinity.

PMOS 710, DMOS 711.10 PFC Elton W. Rump (US), Hq & Hq Btry, 45th Arty Brig, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants western New York area, prefer near Buffalo.

PMOS 961.00, DMOS 768.00. Sgt. Pete Radakovich (RA), 205th MP Co, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants Utah.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. James M. Goode (RA), Hq. Co, 93rd Engr Gp, Granite City Engr Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants D. C., Va., or Md. area.

MOS 941.10 (photo). SP4 Willie J. Finkler

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6th Army Area

PMOS 941.60, DMOS 941.10, SP5 Claude F. Harper (RA), Co C, 11th BG 3rd Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 950, 961.10. Pvt. Robert E. Shultz (RA), Hq & Hq Co 4th Inf Div, MP Det, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ohio area or vicinity.

MOS 630. PFC John Germano (FR), Hq & Hq Co, 14th Trans Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants N. Y. or N. J. area.

MOS 357.10. SP4 Ora Stansberry Jr. (RA), Btry D, 4th Mtl Bn, 4th Arty, Pensacola, Wash. Wants San Francisco, Los Angeles area or 5th Army area.

MOS 980. Pvt. Ralph Marano (RA), Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer 1st Army.

MOS 112.10. Pvt. John E. Briscoe (US), Cmbt Support Co, 2nd BG, 47th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N. Y. or N. J.

MOS 112.10. PFC Vito L. Lapolla, (US),

Cmbt Support Co, 2nd BG, 47th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, prefer N. Y. or N. J.

MOS 112.10 (assault gun platoon). Pvt. John M. Scroggins (US), Cmbt Support Co, 2nd BG 47th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga., or 3rd Army area.

MOS 941.10. PFC Dale Langel (US), Co. C, 5th BG, 3rd Bde, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ill., or Chicago area.

MOS 963.10 (RTOP). PFC Michael Trader (RA), Co. A, 124th Sig. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Calif.

MOS 112. PFC Emanuel Williams (US), Co C, 2nd Bg, 39th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 3rd Army area.

MOS 773.10 (ord parts spec.) PFC James R. Mueller (US), Btry C, 2nd Mtl Bn, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 171. PFC Ralph O. Wilson (RA), A Btry, 2nd Mtl Bn, 51st Arty, Ft. Baker, Calif. Wants Ohio.

Calif. Wants Va. or near S. C. as possible.

MOS 411.30. SP5 Willie D. Davis (RA), 576th Ord Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Knox.

MOS 941.10. Pvt. Edward C. Baran (RA), Co A, 4th Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 4th Army area, Ft. Houston, or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 942.10 (heavy veh driver). Pvt. Douglas C. Gunn (US), Hq. Co, 1st Med. Tk. Bn, 34th Armor, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Bliss, Ft. Houston, Tex., Ft. Sill, Okla., or vicinity of Tex.

MOS 171.10. Pvt. Anthony H. Sacco (RA), D Btry, 2nd Mtl, 51st Mtl Bn, Ft. Baker, Calif. Wants Ohio.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

PMOS 940, MOS 773.10. SP4 Ralph Hall (RA), Hq Co, 5th Engr Bn, Ft. Myer 9, Va. Wants Ft. Gordon or Ft. Stewart, Ga.

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An ARMY TIMES BOOK CLUB Service

Future Necessity: Soldiers and Scientists, Team for Tomorrow

By LT. COL. NORMAN LOCKSLEY

GOVERNMENT AND SCIENCE. By Don K. Price. New York University Press, 1954. 203 pages.

WHEN Gilbert and Sullivan wanted to describe the impact of "modern" war on what a major general had to know back in 1880, they put it this way:

"I am the very model of a modern major general;
I've information vegetable, animal and mineral;
I know the Kings of England, and I quote the fights historical,
From Marathon to Waterloo, in order categorical;
I'm very well acquainted, too, with matters mathematical,
I understand equations, both the simple and quadratical—"

Although this gentle spoof had some real implications way back then, both Gilbert and Sullivan and their audiences would be astonished at the way the knowledge required of a "modern major general" has mushroomed since the relatively simple days of the 19th century. Not only major generals, but majors, lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates must face scientific devices and decisions that would make the major general of the operetta run for cover. Radar, VT fuzes, CBR; Hawk, Nike and La-Crosse; closed-circuit TV, infra-red and nuclear warheads—all of these make up only a part of the modern arsenal.

Since modern war has become so intermeshed with the work of science and scientists, it's no wonder that a book on the relation between government and science is part of the Chief of Staff's reading list.

Government and Science opens up some new horizons on how scientists and soldiers will make up tomorrow's team. The author, Don K. Price, tells how to develop a real partnership of effort where the scientist contributes what he is best able to; and we soldiers put our professional expertise into the hopper with him.

WHY DOES THE ARMY need science? Because the demands of the future are going to be tougher, not easier, on both scientists and soldiers. Here's what an outstanding scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, noted for his work on the H-bomb, says about the soldier's job in the nuclear age:

"... I have in mind an Army in which the basic fighting units will be battle groups of a few hundred men each. Each battle group would be completely self-contained. No effort shall be spared to equip it plentifully with the best we have in rapid transportation on the ground, over water, and in the air."

"The battle groups of such an Army could be made to appear at almost any place in the world within a time not exceeding two days. They could fight for the control of vital positions wherever necessary. They could be at the service of our allies in the time of need without being quartered on their territory in time of peace. . . . In sum, an Army composed of such units would be more like the knife of a surgeon and less like the axe of an executioner."

"BUT THE HEART" of the matter is this question: What kind of a soldier do we need to fulfill this mission? I believe that this is the most difficult problem. We shall more easily obtain the equipment than the kind of people needed to use it. . . . In addition to the courage and discipline traditional with the

Army they will need some additional and exceptional gifts. Some of these soldiers will have to have knowledge of the languages, customs, even the history of those territories in which they will be sent to fight. . . .

"The outstanding characteristic of such an Army would be the extreme independence and self-reliance that would be required of each of its members."

AS A STEP toward developing that knowledge, independence, self-reliance and understanding of the relationships between government and science, this book makes a real contribution. Not easy reading, although short. The author has packed much into a small space; and the somewhat plodding style leads you from hyar to thar without any sex or sho-em-ups.

This book was put on the Chief of Staff's Reading List, I suspect, because it deals with some real tough and vital problems that involve soldiers. What is the relation between government and science in the United States? What should it be? Where does the Army stand in this picture?

Besides the "big picture," the author covers many smaller, more practical day-to-day problems. From his experience as legislative planner in the Bureau of the Budget, deputy chairman of the Research and Development Board of Department of Defense, staff director of the 1953 Committee on Department of Defense Organization, and vice president of the Ford Foundation comes Mr. Price's ability to get across to us the "feel" of the problem.

SOME OF THE particular points to look for in reading this book in your easy chair are: the early history of government and scientific relations in the United States, the basic difference in outlook and orientation between scientists and executives, and the broad contributions of operations research as a tool for decision-making.

Among the toughies this book deals with are the relative amount of emphasis to put on basic research as distinguished from applied research. Mr. Price emphasizes the hard fact that in War II we exhausted our resources of basic research just as surely, and with



LT. COL. LOCKSLEY

Lt. Col. Norman Locksley, Artillery, is currently on duty with the Army General Staff, office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Additional duties include alternate member of the Army Research and Development Review Board. Has long combined his practical artilleryman's work with a program for keeping abreast of scientific developments. Served as artillery battalion commander, both parachute and "straight-leg"; staff and faculty duty; and various staff assignments. Master's degree in economics from the University of Minnesota. Besides membership in the Association of the U.S. Army, belongs to U.S. Naval Institute and Operations Research Society of America. Is an after-hours instructor for the University of Maryland at the Pentagon, teaches a course in military policy of the United States.

more damaging results, than we exhausted our raw materials.

The "impractical" discoveries of Helmholtz, Bohr and others years before paid off in such concrete ways as radar and the atomic bomb. But where are the new discoveries coming from that will pay off in tomorrow's application? Well, I do not know either, but it's a cinch the decisions made today will have a great effect on the shape of our defenses in the future.

Next Week

Next week's book has been described as the most important book on Russia selected for the Chief of Staff's Military Reading Program.

In a masterful review, the chief of the Russian Desk in the Directorate of Foreign Intelligence, office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence—Lt. Col. Paul G. Skowronek—points out why it is MUST reading for everyone, not only soldiers but citizens as well.

Particularly at this time, with summit talks, foreign ministers' meetings, and the cold war threatening to get hotter over Berlin, this study of SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE by Raymond Garthoff explains Russian goals, Russian techniques, and Russian strengths, as well as suggesting how these can be faced.

HERE ARE SOME more pieces of the Big Picture this book covers. With a limited number of dollars and skilled scientists, where do we put our effort? How do we bring the best scientific thinking to bear on specific problems? What kind of scientific advice should a military man look for? And what if the scientist disagrees with a military decision—should he just go on his way or speak up?

This last topic is covered in a hypothetical case given by Price. . . . Admiral Joe Doe, let us say, is working on problems of antisubmarine warfare, and he contracts with Metropolitan University for a study by Dr. Richard Roe, a nuclear ichthyologist, on the possibilities of using fish to aid in the detection of submarines. Dr. Doe is sure that, by altering the breed of guppies somewhat, the problem will be solved and the nation will be saved. Admiral Doe looks at the technical data, thinks the odds are not too good, considers the method too ex-

pensive, believes it is not compatible with the new communications system of the antisubmarine fleet, and turns the idea down.

"What should Dr. Doe do? Should he take the issue to the Secretary of the Navy or all the way to the President? Or should he content himself with muttering to colleagues who have properly cleared, in meetings of naval advisory committees, about the stupidity of the high brass? . . ."

The author does a good job of pointing out the pros and cons for various courses of action of the mythical fish-expert, and comes up with a reasonable solution for this operating problem.

ALTHOUGH THIS particular example is far-fetched, some of the recent research leads into such far-ranging fields that a revision of this book might be a good idea.

Like all of the books on the Chief of Staff's Reading List, the principal value of Government and Science comes as a mind-stretcher. You won't find out how to check out the Nike-Hercules before firing or how to repair a faulty radio. All these books have the same effect as Justice Holmes pointed out when a visitor noticed that he was reading Plato. At the time, the great Justice was in his eighties. "Why, Mr. Justice," said his visitor, "re-reading Plato. What for?" "To improve my mind," answered Holmes.

And that is the way this book contributes. The impact of Sputniks and lunar probes on the imagination of man will go on; whether we are prepared to live with new developments of science or not, these advances will come. So the question becomes not "Do we want to have anything to do with scientific development?" but "Am I ready to face up to the problems and decisions that science brings us?" This book will help you get ready.

Government and Science, by Don K. Price, may be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$3.75 postpaid, with 20 percent discount to Army Times Book Club Members.

Requests for hundreds of reprints of the article on how to organize a discussion group have been received by the Army Times Book Club editor.

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Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers prepared by Col. Locksley to help you help yourself to greater understanding of Government and Science.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there will be no trouble. If you can't give the answers to these questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. Why does the author refer to the census as "the ultimate basis of sovereign power in the United States"?
2. What did John Quincy Adams contribute to early relationships between government and science?
3. When was the first federal grant made for experimental research? What was it for?
4. How did our "stockpile" of basic research become depleted in War II?
5. About what proportion of research and development spending goes for defense purposes?
6. How did the National Research Council get the research and development job done during War II?
7. What were the major issues involved in setting up the National Science Foundation after War II?
8. Why do many scientists fear centralization of all research in a single agency?
9. What is the "systems approach"? How does operations research apply systems evaluation?
10. How does the "special study contract" operate as a tool of research and development?
11. What is the best kind of organization to get scientific advice for Army research and development?
12. Why is it highly unlikely that high level policy decisions will ever be settled by purely scientific techniques?
13. At what levels are scientific advisers found in the Army, Navy and Air Force?
14. What are the basic differences in approach between scientists and administrators?
15. What kind of organization is needed to overcome these differences in outlook?

Book Reviews

New History of Germany Is an Incredible Story

A SHORT HISTORY OF GERMANY, 1815-1945, by E. J. Passant, Cambridge University Press, \$3.75.

Reviewed by JOHN J. FORD

This is a history of Germany from 1815, when Napoleon got his at Waterloo, to 1945, when Hitler got his in Berlin. After Napoleon, the reduction of the more than 30 Germany states into one unified nation began; after Hitler, the nation was divided in half again. How it was united, how it won and lost

great wars and how it could come to legally elect a Hitler to lead it to the great gamble he called Weltmacht oder Niedergang (World Power or National Downfall) is an incredible story. This book makes it understandable.

Perhaps the key word in the title is "short". The 130-year period covered has had as much misery and horror as any like period the world has known and much of it happened in—or had its origin in—Germany. That's a lot of agony to cover in 236 pages. The writing is a marvel of compression and selection.

Mr. Passant's book reads with the speed of a good novel. Added to the book are sections on German economic development written by W. O. Henderson. It is interesting to note that the book was originally written for British Naval Intelligence during the war and was classified for some years.

• Excellent.

Ocean Racing Guide

OFFSHORE, by Capt. John H. Illingworth, RN (Ret.). John DeGraf, N.Y., with pictures and drawings, \$15.00.

More of a manual than a story, this is the story and the rules of International Ocean Racing. The current edition, the fourth, is an enlargement of the earlier publications. It includes a new chapter on Heavy Weather Racing and refinements based on additional experience in International racing. —T.B.

A New Hymnal For Servicemen

ARMED FORCES HYMNAL, published under the supervision of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board, Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, \$2.50.

After a lengthy research period, which began in 1952, a committee of chaplains of the three services have produced a practical, useful and inspirational Armed Forces Hymnal. The new book is now being distributed to all service commands.

The new hymnal is composed of three sections—Catholic, Jewish and Protestant, and contains Scripture, Psalms, prayers and orders of worship, as well as hymns of the three faiths. Some hymns and scriptures are common to all three faiths, such as "Faith of Our Fathers."

Among its outstanding features is the transposition of much of the music in a lower key, more suited for singing by predominately male voices.—W.O.F.

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For the Fair Sex

THE SWEETBREAD by Michelle Maurois, published by Julian Messner, N.Y., translated from the French by Jean Stewart. \$3.50.

The 14 subtle and sophisticated stories that make up this collection have retained their essentially French feminine essence in translation. They deal, mostly, with the insincerities of French social and domestic life, making them delightful reading for the realistic and practical minded American woman to whom most of the plots may appear rather far fetched.

Michelle Maurois, who began her writing career at the age of seven, has a cool and slightly bitter wit. —ARNDT

• Feminine, not heavy.

APRIL 25, 1959

ARMY TIMES 43

How a Million Was Made Out of a Measly \$1000

HOW I TURNED \$1000 INTO A MILLION IN REAL ESTATE — IN MY SPARE TIME by William Nickerson. Simon and Schuster, N.Y., \$4.95.

Reviewed by DICK LATHROP

This book may have the longest title in recent non-fiction history but that evidently won't be its only claim to fame. No doubt thousands who read it will convert to real estate tycoons—if not in fact at least in their dreams.

Nickerson started out as a telephone company employee. He saved \$1000. Recognizing that the road to riches is paved with borrowed money, he borrowed enough to float the purchase of a run-down two family flat and still have some left over for renovation. After judiciously prettying the place up, he was able to raise the rents, improve its value as an investment property, and sell it for considerably more than he paid for it.

Taking the proceeds from this sale he did it again — this time with a seven-family apartment house. Result? After 15 years his holdings were worth \$500,000.

Apparently he thought he had a

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A Conversation With All-American Type

HOLLYWOOD—Jeanne Crain seems to do for American beauty what apple pie has done for American cooking. Her peach-smooth complexion, red hair and lithe, shapely frame are the kind of stuff that servicemen overseas dream about—



JEANNE CRAIN

not until after they've dreamt of mom's apple pie, of course.

Producer David Susskind, who keeps criticizing TV for playing it safe and then turns out such gutty reprises as "Little Women," evidently has been won over by Jeanne's charms, too. He cast her to play Rose Smith in a two-hour version of "Meet Me in St. Louis" (CBS, 26 April) another example of Susskind's fearlessness toward subject material.

"We met at El Morocco in New York last December," Jeanne recalls. "I didn't realize I had made much of an impression on Mr. Susskind, but . . . well, I guess something happened. He called my agent later for me to do this part. 'I'm very happy about it,' Jeanne adds. 'It's nostalgic and terribly Americana.'"

Susskind must be given credit here for keen perception. How many producers could penetrate through the din and fog of El Morocco to discover Jeanne's wholesome charms?

WHEN JEANNE gets back to New York for rehearsals, she says it will seem like old home week, because Myrna Loy has been cast as her mother. Myrna was Jeanne's mom in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes," two movies turned out in 1950 and 1952, respectively.

Joining Myrna and Jeanne in "Meet Me in St. Louis" are Walter Pidgeon (father), Tab Hunter (boy next door), Jane Powell (sister of Jeanne), Ed Wynn (grandpa) and Reta Shaw (the maid).

Judy Garland had the Jane Powell role in the 1944 MGM movie from which Susskind is adapting his two-hour color TV show. Jeanne's role was done by Lucille Bremer, another redhead, who has since married well and retired from the celluloid arena.

JEANNE'S baptism into live television was quite auspicious. She played Daisy last June in a Playhouse 90 adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gats-



Build It Yourself

YOU CAN build this outdoor chaise longue at slight cost and a minimum of work, according to carpenter-editor Steve Ellingson. All you do is trace a full size pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together. To get the pattern, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. The blonde? That's Mariann Gaba, one of the eye-poppers on the Bob Cummings NBC-TV show.

by." She also did it very well, startling even close friends—who couldn't visualize Jeanne coping with the demands of a 90-minute live TV drama.

"I was really disappointed when I heard that Mr. Susskind is going to pre-tape 'Meet Me in St. Louis,'" says Jeanne. "I like live television—it's so challenging and exciting. 'Everyone seems to think that

because you're a movie actress, you can't memorize lines or sustain a performance. Well, I know some actresses from the stage who have found doing movies too tough. It isn't easy, you know, to do a passionate love scene at 9 in the morning."

ALTHOUGH Jeanne will continue to do movies, she feels an

actor has more of an opportunity to prove his talent in TV. The movies, she opines, have become too formalized, both technically and creatively.

"In television I am always impressed with the young directors and producers and the way they fight to do things that are daring and different."

Most of Jeanne's movies have had her cast as the all-American-girl-type ("Home in Indiana," "State Fair"), and the roles usually are no more demanding than a spear carrier's. Jeanne lays her being chosen for such parts to the contradictions inherent in the male species.

"Haven't you noticed that men don't really know what they want?" she asks, with a beguiling smile. "They will insist that their wives wear something very conservative when they take them out to dine. Then they, the men, sit and stare goggle-eyed at every woman in the place with a low neck line."

In the restaurant where Jeanne and I were lunching, every male in the room was staring at Jeanne, who was wearing a very plain suit with a high neckline. She still has a few things to learn about men.

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Air Center Hosts Confab

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Army Aviation Center here is scheduled to participate in the first Army Aviation Tripartite Conference to be conducted at Fort Rucker 5-10 October. Representatives from the United Kingdom, Canada and this country are scheduled to attend.

A preliminary U.S. conference to consider advance drafts, outline the agenda for presentation and scheduling, will be held here 13-17 April.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss selected items of mutual interest pertaining to aviation in the three armies and to reach standardization agreements on certain subjects to facilitate joint operations.

Lt. Col. John W. Oswalt, office of CDO, Army Aviation School, is designated chief American coordinator and member of the secretariat, for the Conference.

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

When you take a finesse you have an even chance to gain a trick. You also have an even chance to lose the finesse. If you have a choice between two finesses, how do you know which to take? Isn't one even chance as good as another?

Put yourself in South's shoes. You win the first or second spade trick and wonder whether to finesse in hearts or in diamonds.

If the heart finesse wins, you have a spade, four hearts, two diamonds and two clubs—nine of the best. If you decide to try the diamonds instead, and happen to guess right, you have a spade, a heart, five diamonds, and two clubs.

Which suit should you try? If you decide to finesse in diamonds, which way do you finesse?

Your best chance is to try a combination shot. First try to drop the missing honor in one of the red suits; and then, if it doesn't drop, try the finesse in the other suit. This gives you two chances instead of only one.

Which card is more likely to drop—the king of hearts or the queen of diamonds? The answer is very obvious.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North

♠—10 5

♥—A J 8 6

♦—K 8 5

♣—K 7 3 2

West

♠—K Q J 9 7

♥—5 4

♦—Q 2

♣—Q 9 8 6

East

♠—8 6 4 3

♥—K 7 3 2

♦—7 4 3

♣—J 10

South

♠—A 2

♥—Q 10 9

♦—A J 10 9 6

♣—A 5 4

South

1 ♦

1 ♠

2 ♦

Pass

2 NT

Pass

3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead

— ♠ K

Therefore you lay down the king and ace of diamonds as a starter. If the queen fails to drop, you will be in position to try the heart finesse.

As it happens, however, the queen of diamonds does drop. Thereupon you take your nine tricks and score the game and rubber. No finesse is necessary.

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Father Knows Best

BASIC TRAINEE PVT. Eugene Murray gets a few pointers on the bayonet from his father, **MSgt. Clayton H. Murray**, at Fort Ord. Young Murray is assigned to Co. C, 10th BG, 3d Brigade. His father, who wears three Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge, is a senior supply instructor in Co. C, 13th BG, 4th Brigade.

12 Enlisted Signalmen Will Instruct at Academy

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Twelve enlisted men from the Army Signal Training Center here will go to the U.S. Military Academy this summer to help administer the Signal Corps phase of the cadets' field training.

This is the first time that ASTC has had the responsibility for conducting this training at West Point.

In previous years, this instruction was carried out by the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Out of a group of volunteers, 24 men were selected to undergo rigorous training to prepare them to give the cadets Signal Corps instruction. After their training course, 12 men will be chosen as team members and 12 as alternates.

The team will present instruction on wire systems, tactical radios and radio nets, as well as message center operation, using lecture, demonstration and practical work. They will also supervise communications for the company field exercise.

Those chosen will arrive at West Point 13 July and will leave on 1 September. Alternate members will remain at Fort Gordon unless one of the regular members is unable to make the trip.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 115-12-27 March. Requirements for air weather service support.

Change to Regulations

AR 25-230, C 1-4 April. Fiscal accounting: status of fund reports to be compiled by operating agencies.

AR 35-47, C 4-3 April. Instructions for implementation of the Army aviation instrument program and conduct of written examinations.

AR 600-200, C 4-31 March. Passports.

AR 612-200, C 4-3 April. Processing procedures at training activities.

AR 600-11, C 3-3 April. Equipment, reduction program.

AR 700-1, C 1-3 April. Concept of maintenance of supplies and equipment.

Circulars

Ch 100-51-3 April. Personnel change to positions requiring language qualifications.

Ch 315-50-3 April. Identity, location and TD designation of personnel processing activities under training, transient and patient program (TT&P), and special proceeding activities in overseas commands.

Change to Circulars

Ch 700-40, C 2-1 April. Security classification or rocket and guided missile systems components.

Pamphlets

Pam 16-3 March. Character guidance discussion topics: honor and country.

Pam 250-3-30 March. Index of training publications.

Bulletins

Bul 2-1 April. Instructions of Executive Order No. 10035 relating to the air coordination committee and amending the Selective Service Regulations, Executive Order No. 10035.

LOCATOR FILE

O'SHEA, Pvt. Michael, **LAWHEAD**, Pvt. Nixon and **COOK**, Pvt. Eddie, who served with Co. A, 41st Eng., 41st Inf. and last known to be stationed at Fort Riley, contact B. E. Warstler, R.R. 1, Rd. 600E, Churubusco, Ind.

WALKER, MSgt. Thomas E. H., last known to be stationed in Japan, contact Mildred Shamber, 2200 E. Platte, Colorado Springs, Colo.

TIBBETTS, MSgt. Charles, formerly 1st Sgt., Co. F, 38th Inf., Fort Lewis, contact MSgt. Stanley A. Brown, Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st BG, 9th Inf., APO 937, Seattle.

HYKER, Cpl. Harry, who served on Okinawa in 1954-5 with E Co., 75th RCT and Hq. 75th RCT, contact William R. O'Malley, 8 E. Rose St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FRANK, David W., formerly with 505th Abn. Bn., Fort Bragg, contact SSgt. William N. Farley, Gregory Trailer Camp, R-1, Asheville, Ohio.

RYERSON, CWO, formerly with G-1 Section, Hq., 10th Inf., Fort Riley in 1952, contact 1st Lt. Bertrand N. Bauer, 6725 Cornell Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

REUNIONS

2D ARMD. DIV., Sheraton Park, Wash., D.C., 31 July-1 Aug. For additional information contact R. F. Perry, P.O. Box 172, Alexandria, Va.

ASSOC. OF RA SGTS., Trieste, Hotels Excelsior, de la Ville and Jolley, 13-18 July. Contact your

local barracks or write to Hq., ARAS, 6 Friedrichstr., Frankfurt, Main, Germany.

893D TK. DESTROYER BN., and **34TH INF. REGT.**, American Legion Post, Laurel, Md., 5-7 Sept. For further information contact Albert Gentile, Gambrills, Md.

Airstrip Gets Weather Staff

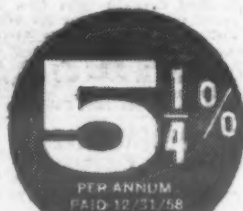
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. —The Second Army airstrip here will have its own weather forecasting station shortly. Staffed by a detachment of 13 Air Force officers and enlisted men it will be equipped with complex communications equipment.

Five high speed teletypes will bring weather information from all parts of the country to Fort Meade while two facsimile machines reproduce weather charts of the States. In addition, the Air Weather Service station will collect data on local conditions—humidity, temperature, wind velocity, cloud coverage and barometric pressure.

Although Army pilots will be the primary users of this information, the station will also supply data on river stages, flood conditions, forest fires, and other natural disasters within the seven-state Second Army area. Planned also is a telephone answering service to provide recorded weather forecasts for the Fort Meade area.

One of six stations at Army installations within the States, the AWS is expected to be activated here in July at Det. 35 of the Air Force 25th Weather Squadron.

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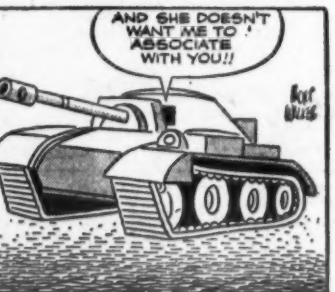
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A MODEL of the German V-1 rocket used in War II is examined by Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, commandant of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, and 2d Lt. Jimmy D. Thornton, curator of the Transportation Museum.

TC Museum Gets V-1 Model Believed to Be Goering's

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The scale model of the War II German V-1 rocket, believed to be the model used for briefings by Nazi Field Marshal Herman Goering, has been given to the Transportation Museum here at the Army Transportation School.

The model was presented to Brig. Gen. A. W. Lyon, who recently established the museum by Col. W. C. Rogers, inspector general at Eustis.

Explaining why the model is believed to have been Goering's, Col.

Rogers said, "This model of the V-1 was found under the seat in the private compartment of Field Marshal Goering in his private train."

"His train," Rogers added, "was captured by American troops near Berchtesgaden in May 1945. It is possible to assume the model was used by Goering many times to demonstrate the V-1 weapon to political and military figures."

The model was disassembled and in a black carrying case when found.

"The V-1," Rogers pointed out, "was a Luftwaffe weapon and since Goering's primary interest lay in air, his interest in the V-1 is evident."

THE V-1 WAS a cheap, low flying missile which was catapulted into the air at special launching sites. It burdened fuel oil and had an intermittent buzzing sound which led to its name "Buzz Bomb."

The scale model V-1 will be on display to the public along with other transportation corps items including the Army's first mass-produced helicopter on 16 May, Armed Forces Day, when the Transportation Museum first opens.

Machines Won't Replace Figure Men, Says One

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Fears that "figure men" such as accountants, comptrollers, statisticians, financial executives, and economists can be replaced by electronic machines were dispelled by a guest lecturer here at the Army Finance School.

Wilson Seney, senior consultant with McKinsey and Company, Inc., discounted this line of faulty reasoning in an address to members of the Military Comptrollership and Finance Officer Advanced Courses. The talk was entitled "The Nonelectronic Controller."

Citing the parallel between the business and the military comptroller, Seney said that both must furnish reports required by law and also figures for management, planning and control purposes. In the field of administration, both are continuously faced with decisions regarding the most effective use of people and machines at their disposal.

He explained that electronics have opened new vistas for executives and machines are taking over the drudgery of analysis and problem solving. Financial and accounting executives now have the opportunity to concentrate on tasks that can be performed only by men and not by machines.

Benning Unit To Control Army Planes

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A \$350,000 operations van, housing a traffic control center, two teletype sets, both ultra-high frequency and very-high frequency radio transmitters and receivers, and a frequency modulation set, is the nerve center of one of Lawson Army Aviation Command's newest units, the 18th Airfield Operating Detachment.

Its mission is the traffic operations of Army airfields in a combat zone, and with other similar units, the control of all air traffic within a combat zone, under instrument and visual flight conditions.

The 18th, when it is up to full strength, will be capable of providing ground controlled approach facilities and a radio-homer beacon for any tactical airstrip.

IN THE operations van, operators using the traffic control board can supervise flights throughout the battle zone, insuring that they are on the proper flight path, and that they have sufficient clearance from other instrument flights operating in the vicinity.

The teletypes would be hooked into the weather net from higher and adjacent headquarters, and also in with the air-warning system. Pilots using the planning facilities of the 18th can obtain adequate information for any proposed flight.

The 18th Airfield Operating Det. was activated last October and satellited on the 70th Airfield Operating Det., the first such detachment formed, for training. It is now about 60 percent full strength.

It is commanded by Capt. William P. Tomberlin.

The unit at full strength will have 53 enlisted men, six officers and one warrant officer.

Sec. Brucker Appoints Five As-Advisers

WASHINGTON — Appointment of five new members to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, which is holding its annual spring meeting 19-21 April at Asbury Park, N. J., was announced today by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

The five new members are: Michael E. Gluhareff, engineering manager of Sikorsky Aircraft, Stratford, Conn.

Dr. Ernest J. McCormick, professor of psychology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. John H. Talbott, professor of medicine, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Ira L. Baldwin, special assistant to the president, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Dr. William L. Everitt, dean of engineering, University of Illinois, Champagne-Urbana, Ill.

The Army Scientific Panel was established by the Secretary of the Army in 1951 and is composed of 60 members representing some of the country's outstanding scientists and industrialists.

Purpose of the panel is to assist the secretary and chief of staff in their joint responsibility to give the United States a ground fighting force as effective, economical and progressive as its scientific, technological and industrial resources permit.

Tour Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Md. — Aberdeen Proving Ground played host recently to ROTC groups from several universities. Represented were Penn State, Temple University, Philadelphia, and the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

No Snow Job: Ski Review Boasts a 1st

By GEORGE MARKER

On 26 March, USARAL commander, Maj. Gen. G. C. Mudgett, reviewed the 1st BG, 9th Inf., and later trooped the line on SKIS. Music for the event—the 104th birthday of the "Manchu" Regiment—had to be altered to suit the occasion.

Instead of the usual stirring strains heard when the officers and men march by the reviewing stand, the band played "The Blue Danube," which is more suited to the conditions at Alaska's Ladd AFB. The reason: the entire battle group was wearing skis—and it's kind of rough mushing along at 120 per.

The interesting bits of lore contributed above comes from USARAL information officer, Maj. James A. Herbert, who boasts nothing like this has ever happened to a general or his men in the Army before.

Our 40th State comes in for other distinctions. For instance, did you know that USARAL operates a 626-mile pipeline from Haines to Fairbanks as part of its petroleum distribution system? Is this the longest multi-product line operated by the Army?

As a rule, we don't go in for snow jobs, but Alaska'll get a special dispensation for the next claim: Col. Eugene M. Elliot, as of 13 April, has measured some 600 inches of snowfall this winter. A record?

Another by-product of the record fall was a situation that found the dependent school covered with snow until 1 December. It didn't help the children though, because a tunnel connects the school with the building which houses the families, and not a day was lost.

There is no hint of alarm in Maj. Herbert's letter as he reports that Col. Elliot's quarters—a single-story frame building—hasn't been seen since November when drifts sealed it from view.

PFC John V. Fanning, Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., has taken 19 different batteries of tests in his military career. We'll list the test, and his score, in each and see which you can top:

ALAT-1, 50; VE, 152; AR, 143; PA, 151; MA, 134; ACS, 143; ARC, 157; SM, 131; AI, 134; ELI, 134; C9 I (A), 148 and (B) 136; EL 2-3, 134; GM 4-5, 138; MM 6, 136; CL 7, 143; GT 8-9-0, 148; RC 0, 155; and DUR, Btry-1, 160.

If you think you're smart... now's the time to prove it.

CAPT. John J. Hoffman, VI Corps (Reserve), Bloomington, Ind., has three claims which fall in the "Youngest" category, and here they are:

- Youngest Military Advisor to a regimental commander: He was 20 years, 11 months when he served with Lt. Col. (now Lt. Gen.) Chung Do Yong, 5th Korean Regt.
- Youngest RA officer to attend the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course at 24 years, 15 days.
- Youngest RA appointed 2d Lt. was integrated at age of 21.

Which of these can you beat?

YOUR off-beat tales are wanted for this column. Any boast, large or small, will do. Write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., Wash. 6, D.C.

Second Army Golf

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Second Army golf tournament will be held here 21-23 July.



Jungle Man-Trap

COL. JOHN KELLY, right, CO of the 27th Inf., tests the spring in a jungle killing device used at the Schofield Barracks tropical training area. The bamboo whip being demonstrated by SFC Achilles Watts, left, and 1st Lt. Richard Hobbs, is a waist-high booby trap tripped with sharpened stakes. When an unwary enemy trips a concealed wire, the whip will disembowel him.

20th Inf. Blue Team Wins Panama Rifle Crown

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Shooters from the 1st BG, 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe won 25 of the 36 awards at the Panama rifle matches, with the

Blue team placing first and the Red taking second.

The Fort Amador team was third, while the Battle Group White team was fourth, Fort Gulick fifth and Fort Clayton sixth.

The winners had a total of 1313 points with 53 Vs. A total of 1273 with 59 Vs was run up by the second-place firers and the Fort Amador representatives scored 1257 with 46 Vs.

High individual scorer in the matches was Capt. Lowell C. Woolen of the Amador aggregation, with a 225 (10 Vs). Tied for second honors with 223s were SFC Malcolm Crowder, Battle Group Blue team, who fired 8 Vs, and SFC Robert E. Richards, Battle Group Red team, who scored 13 Vs.

All teams are to fire in the USARCIB rifle and pistol matches to be held between 20 April and 1 May. A rifle and pistol team from USARCIB will then go to Fort Benning, Ga., for the 1959 Army Championships to be held between 25 May and 6 June. The non-firing officer in charge for the USARCIB team will be 1st Lt. William P. Newton.

45th Arty. Wins Regional Rifle, Pistol Matches

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Team championships in the recent 5th Region rifle and pistol matches held at Fort Sheridan were won by the 45th Arty. Brigade (Air Defense).

The 45th scored 1845x2100 in the rifle matches, and 3082x3600 in the pistol. The 2d Gun Bn., 68th Arty. was team runner up in both rifle and pistol matches.

High men in the individual pistol matches were Capt. William F. McDonald and SP5 Charles F. Carr, both from the Chicago-Gary Defense, and Sgt. Walter E. Petrikat of the Sault Ste Marie Defense. SFC Clarence Brinson of the Chicago-Gary Defense won the individual rifle trophy.

Kaydet Pistol Shooters Win

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The West Point Pistol Club out-shot three teams from New Haven, Conn., 11 April, at the West Point indoor 22 cal. range.

Teams from Western Winchester Arms Co., the High Standard Arms Co. and the New Haven Police fired against the Kaydets in match competition.

Cadet C. Powell Hutton, team captain, won the high individual aggregate title with a 285 total. McNeil of Western Winchester topped all pistolers in the high individual slow-fire match with a 91.

Cadet John Hubard scored again for the Kaydets as he out-shot his opponents to win the high individual timed-fire match with a near perfect 90. Cadet Allyn Barr was the third West Pointer to win. He took the high individual rapid-fire match with a 96.

Army Riflemen Win Arizona State Title

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SFCs Lloyd G. Crow Jr., and James L. Tuck led the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning to decisive team and individual victories in the recent Arizona State .30 caliber rifle championships at Phoenix.

Crow, firing 245-31V, set a bristling pace as AMU's No. 1 bolt team scored 975-100V to win the four-man team matches, beating the San Diego Marines by 15 points. Aiding Crow in the Army victory were Sgt. Ronald Turner (245-24V), MSgt. Alfred J. O'Neill (243-

28V), and MSgt. Marvin D. Fitzpatrick (242-26V). Team No. 1 was coached by Capt. Dale S. Red.

Army's No. 2 bolt team, led by MSgt. Jacob Sveta (245-24V) registered a 964-87V score for second place in team matches while AMU M1 rifle squads nailed down fourth and fifth positions with scores of 957-34V and 949-74V, in that order.

In individual rifle matches, Sveta posted 397-47V and 395-48V aggregate scores, respectively, to take top honors. Tuck fired an M-1.

Army marksmen went all the way in individual competition with Cpl. Philip Toloczko shooting a 395-40V with an M-1 for third place while Crow fired a 393-47V mark for fourth place individual award using a bolt gun.

The AMU riflemen are to meet the Royal Canadian School of Infantry in a two-day match at Fort Benning's Fiske Range 28-29 April.

400 to Fire In 1st Army Meet at Dix

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—More than 400 of the Army's top shooters from New York, New Jersey, New England states, and Iceland, will fire in the fifth annual First Army rifle and pistol championships to be held at Fort Dix, N.J., 4 to 9 May.

Thirty-seven team and individual events are listed on the week-long program, which has attracted entries from the active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, and some civilian rifle clubs.

All four 1958 champions will defend their individual titles. They are: M-1 rifle—SFC James D. Baker, Fort Devens, Mass.; .45 pistol—MSgt. Joseph Jaszak Jr., of First Army Marksmanship Unit; 22 pistol—Capt. Alvin Alexander, of 310th MP Bn., Long Island City, N.Y.; centre fire pistol—Wesley S. Brimlow, Chief of Police in Mountain Lakes, N.J.

Fort Dix, which won both rifle and pistol team championships in 1958 in "down to the wire" contests with II Corps Army Reserve teams, will renew their battle with the powerful Reservists from New York and New Jersey in the Gen. Pershing and Gen. Liggett Trophy matches. Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Fort Devens also appear as strong contenders.

Amos Wins 25-Meter Pistol at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—SFC James C. Amos, of the Infantry Center pistol team, captured the first trophy of the Third Army rifle and pistol matches at Fort Benning.

Amos fired a score of 289-30 over the International 25-meter rapid fire pistol course 13 April, the first of 45 matches to be shot during the Third Army's annual marksmanship competition which closes 25 April.

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